Purdue North Central

Campus RAPPORT

Volume 5, Number 1 September 6, 197

Purdue North Central being evaluated by Tony Williams

PNC is currently being evaluated in two separate studies. The first will be conducted by the North Central Association of Colleges and Schools. This is a two-year study conducted approximately every five years. The purpose is to evaluate how the college is serving the community and what can be done to improve the programs being offered or which new ones are needed.

The second study, which will include PNC students, is the President's Report. This study was started last year at the request of President Hansen at the West Lafayette Campus. This study includes developing new student enrollment projections for the North Central Campus. These projections will use LaPorte and Porter County as their base rather than the entire state of Indiana. The reasoning behind this is that LaPorte and Porter Counties are part of PNC's mission and they are increasing in population at a faster rate than the State average.

Many of the State studies are conducted using as a basis the 18 year olds just out of high school. At PNC only 45% of the students are newly graduated high school students, the other 55% have been out of high school for at least one year. For this reason survey results could vary greatly from other school surveys.

The President's Survey is being conducted in three segments:

The first part is a general population survey. This was conducted at both LaPorte and Porter County fairs. This survey will help determine what the average person knows and thinks about PNC.

The second group to be surveyed is the present PNC student body. The survey will be given sometime this month during class hours. It is hoped that three things will be determined by this survey: the image that the school projects to the students; the academic needs of the school; and what new programs and services are needed or what programs and services could be modified.

The third group surveyed will be all high school seniors in both LaPorte and Porter Counties. The purpose is to find out what prospective students think should be done at PNC to make it of more service to the community.

After these three surveys are conducted, Chancellor Fuller, Vice Chancellors Back and Schwarz, and Professors Bednar and Schlobin, along with the assistance of a private consulting firm, will tally the information gathered for an overall view of what the community thinks about PNC.

Purdue North Central is an institution established to help serve the community and its role is becoming increasingly important as we move into the 1980's. These surveys will be a great help in preparing for future programs and enrollments.

This is where we are headed by Karen D. Dailey

Dr. William R. Fuller has been appointed as acting chancellor for the Purdue North Central Campus for the two year period to 1981. Dr. Fuller is well acquainted with Purdue: he served as PNC Vice Chancellor for Academic Services for the 1978-79 school year, and he presently holds a position at the West Lafayette Campus as a teacher of mathematics and computer oriented and calculus classes.

In addition to the overall responsibility for the Campus, the Chancellor is also responsible for the organizational structure, the educational programs and approving new or proposed courses. One of the projects now in progress is the study of faculty organization — dealing with definite faculty procedures. This study is concerned with how the faculty government can be made to work more efficiently.

Another major goal is the authorization for the presentation of bachelor's degrees. PNC is seeking approval from the Indiana Commission for Higher Education to expand degree offerings in two areas: supervision, and the implementation of a liberal studies program.

The supervision program will cover the students interested in technical areas, such as electronics, mechanical, and architectural technologies to prepare them for management levels. The liberal studies program will offer a general education in a variety of non-technical fields.

Dr. Fuller holds great hopes for PNC for the future. A survey of approximately 700 people has already been conducted in two counties to determine the individuals views of PNC. Another questionnaire is now being compiled which will be distributed throughout neighboring high schools and to PNC students. The goals of these surveys is to discover the communities' attitudes and interests, and to determine the assets and shortcomings of PNC. These surveys will also lead to the future betterment of Purdue North Central.

Dr. William Fuller (left), acting chancellor of Purdue North Central discusses the proposed General Studies degree program with Dr. John Pappas, chairman of the PNC English department.

Schlobin heads North Central accreditation study by Gerhard Klaus

Purdue North Central functions with internal controls generated here and at the Purdue University West Lafayette Campus. Purdue North Central also holds accreditation from the North Central Association of Colleges & Secondary Schools. This is an operationally separate accreditation from that of Purdue University.

The North Central Association surveys and/or examines schools. The primary responsibility of this organization is to make sure that schools are operating on a level appropriate for the programs in which they're involved.

Purdue North Central was last accredited by the North Central Association in 1974 and is up for renewal of accreditation in spring of 1981. Chancellor William Fuller has asked Dr. Roger C. Schlobin, associate professor of English, to serve as his special assistant for the accreditation program.

Dr. Schlobin is in the process of forming nine core committees. These committees will consist of members of the PNC faculty, staff, students and various administra-

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The Purdue North Central CAMPUS RAPPORT

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Senate update by John Marszalek

The Student Senate is the voice of students here at PNC. We cannot do a good job without you, the student. We want and need your input on anything that concerns you, because it can make PNC a better environment. We can improve it, but we need your help.

Senate meetings are held every Monday at noon in the organizational room (north hall, L-S-F). In addition, the Senate Office across the hall is almost always occupied. On Wednesdays and Thursdays, somebody will be in the office to listen to your comments, suggestions and complaints.

This past year the Senate conducted a variety of projects from a Christmas party for the kids in the sitter service to looking into having a baseball diamond built. The baseball project had to be tabled last year for reasons beyond our control. The Senate will look into the matter again this year.

The activity/athletic fee has long been a source of controversy. Currently, less than a thousand students are paying for the activities we all enjoy. A survey taken last year by the Senate revealed most students oppose the current fee structure. This proposal was taken to the administration and the status of this fee proposal is currently in a stalled position. We propose to change the activity/athletic fee structure to a prorated system, charging by the credit hour. This will help offset the rising costs of entertainment, films, etc., by bringing in additional money.

Planned activities for this year include raising money for scholarships, a carnival, dinner dances, and assisting the faculty and administration in conducting a survey to determine the future directions and needs of PNC.

We need and want your opinions, comments and criticisms so together we can make PNC a better campus. So please, take time and get involved.

Senate elections scheduled

by Becky Garrett

Any student interested in becoming a member of the Student Senate should pick up a Senate petition in the Counseling Center or from any current Senate member. Deadline for filed petitions in September 14. Twenty-five signatures are needed on a petition. You must also have paid your activity/athletic fee and a continuing student must have a 4.0 average.

Elections are set for Tuesday and Wednesday, September 18 and 19. Signs, posters and even a forum are possible forms of publicity.

PNC holds its student government in high regard. They have helped produced such facilities as our tennis/basketball complex. It's a very rewarding experience and the Senate members encourage you to pick up a petition.

September 10 at noon will be the first senate meeting of returning Senators.

September Scribbles . . .

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
2	3	4	5	6	7 Young Frankenstein- Student Lounge	8 **Baseball** IUPUI (2) - 11:00 Gardena Park (MC)
9	10 Student Senate Meeting - 12:00	11 **Golf** Grace - Home	12 The Majestics	13	14 **Golf** **St. Joe** - 11:00 Student Senate Petition Deadline Last day to drop course w/o being on student rec'd.	15 **Baseball** IUPUI (2) - 1:00 Away
16 **Baseball** Valpo - 2:00 Away	17	18 **Golf** Ind. Central 9:00 - Away Student Senate Elections	19 Student Senate Elections	20	21 Last day to add a course, change level or change pass/no pass option	22 Purdue vs. Notre Dame Bus trip
23 **Baseball** St. Joe (2) - 1:00 Away	24 **Golf** State Tourney-Indy Away	25 **Baseball** Bethel - 11:30 Away	26	27	28 Julia Student Lounge	29 **Baseball** IUPUI - Ft. Wayne 12:00 - Gardena Park (M.C.)
30						

Mass transit at PNC? by Mike Marriott

Ours is a nation composed of rugged individualists, a country where is found that unique blend of individual initiative and personal freedom. Americans are proud, and rightly so, of the emphasis which they have historically placed upon the concept of individualism; a mighty country has grown and matured under its sturdy bough. Perhaps this is why Americans are enamored of their cars, for automobiles, by their body design and color, permit their drivers the power to express their individualism, and by their capacity to transport, permit their owners (if they ignore the speed limit and other traffic control devices) to experience some degree of that quintessence called freedom. These mechanical symbols of self-assertion, however, are increasingly becoming symbols of unwelcome expense and unnecessary waste; ergo, Americans must quickly learn to moderate their taste in luxury cars and be willing to walk, to ride bicycles or to ride mass transit when the occasion allows. The latter mode of transport may hold the key to our transportation needs in the 1980's.

It's no secret that public transportation systems around the country are enjoying somewhat of a resurrection these days. One organization that makes a business of monitoring, researching and coordinating transportation systems throughout the United States, and particularly in Indiana, is the Institute for Urban Transportation (IUT). Recently, IUT studied the LaPorte County region and it has formulated recommendations for establishing and coordinating an inter-county bus service. Such a service (as the accompaning map indicates) would be of much convenience for PNC students, for it would make daily runs to the campus from the surrounding communities.

The bus service would create a mass transit route between Michigan City, LaPorte and Westville. The service would be organized by a proposed management service called the LaPorte County Public Transportation Authority (PTA). Funding of the service would come from federal, state, and local sources (80%, 10%, 10% respectively).

The Institute for Urban Transportation recently presented its recommendations before the LaPorte and Michigan City Common Councils, since approval by these bodies is crucial for the plan's adoption. Percy Maull, administrative director of IUT, stated that the councils of these two cities seemed interested in the idea but some councilmen wanted to know what powers the proposed PTA would assume and if these powers would weaken municipal control over transportation funds. Maull explained that PTA would enhance county transportation efficiency because:

1) The city councils would appropriate funds to PTA and these funds, along with federal and state grants, would be refunneled though PTA in the form of service contracts;

2) A single federal transportation grant application could be made by PTA instead of one application per city;

3) A professional staff dealing only in transportation matters would work full-time to obtain money for transit systems;

4) PTA would coordinate intercity and intracity transportation schedules in order to make bus and train services convenient for passengers and;

5) The transportation system would be monitored and periodically reviewed by PTA.

Maull added that a future LaPorte County Transportation System has a "fairly high potential" and that the 2000 to 2500 students at PNC alone represent quite a number of potential passengers. He concluded by stating that any county system is at least two years away.

It is obvious that PNC has a stake in the outcome of the present transportation deliberations. Even though any system is unlikely until the early 1980's, it would be prudent for those who care about future campus accessibility to express their opinions on this matter. For further information write to: Institute for Urban Transportation, Indiana University, 809 E. 9th Street, Bloomington, IN 47401. Tel. 812-337-8143

ENERGY.
We can't afford
to waste it.

Sitter service situation by Becky Garrett

This year Purdue North Central will not be offering a sitter service. Although this decision has come as a disappointment to the relatively few students who used the service previously, the decision was made only after much consideration.

Besides the fact that the sitter service was continually in poor financial standing, the problem of liability arose. In addition, having the service facilities located close to the science labs and lack of properly trained personnel made it increasingly difficult to continue the operation without incurring more problems and lowering PNC's quality standards.

It is understood, however, that a privately owned sitter service facility nearby will be opening soon. It is sincerely hoped that all who were inconvenienced will find suitable accommodations.

Schlobin heads North Central accreditation study

Continued from page 1

tors. Their mission will be to survey various aspects of the school, such as the physical plant, academic programs, faculty situation, and student services.

In the past the final accreditation has been a four to five hundred page report evaluating existing conditions and indicating the particular strengths and weaknesses of PNC. In identifying weaknesses, the report will suggest alternative solutions and remedies.

This look inward for PNC will involve faculty, staff and students and should also result in an emphasis and extension of the strengths.

American Collegiate Poets Anthology

International Publications

is sponsoring a

National College Poetry Contest

— — Fall Concours 1979 — —

open to all college and university students desiring to have their poetry anthologized. CASH PRIZES will go to the top five poems:

$100 First Place	$50 Second Place	$25 Third Place	$15 Fourth $10 Fifth

AWARDS of free printing for ALL accepted manuscripts in our popular, handsomely bound and copyrighted anthology, AMERICAN COLLEGIATE POETS.

Deadline: October 31

CONTEST RULES AND RESTRICTIONS:

1. Any student is eligible to submit his verse.
2. All entries must be original and unpublished.
3. All entries must be typed, double-spaced, on one side of the page only. Each poem must be on a separate sheet and must bear, in the upper left-hand corner, the NAME and ADDRESS of the student as well as the COLLEGE attended. Put name and address on envelope also!
4. There are no restrictions on form or theme. Length of poems up to fourteen lines. Each poem must have a separate title. (Avoid "Untitled"!) Small black and white illustrations welcome.
5. The judges' decision will be final. No info by phone!
6. Entrants should keep a copy of all entries as they cannot be returned. Prize winners and all authors awarded free publication will be notified immediately after deadline. I.P. will retain first publication rights for accepted poems. Foreign language poems welcome.
7. There is an initial one dollar registration fee for the first entry and a fee of fifty cents for each additional poem. It is requested to submit no more than ten poems per entrant.
8. All entries must be postmarked not later than the above deadline and fees be paid, cash, check or money order, to:

INTERNATIONAL PUBLICATIONS
P. O. Box 44927
Los Angeles, CA 90044

Orientation is a vital and successful link for new students by Gerhard Klaus

PNC's summer orientation/registration program had an estimated attendance of about 500 new students. The program was hosted in the student lounge by John Coggins and Jerry Lewis of the Counseling Center and afterward all prospective students were given a VIP campus tour.

Mr. Coggins and Mr. Lewis welcomed each student group and pointed out the basic functions, activities, and other important matters concerning student/campus relationships.

Over 250 new students were registered for the fall semester during the early summer registration drive. Counselors, PNC faculty members, and academic advisors were on hand to answer questions a student might have about a particular class, a career future or anything pertaining to student and campus related life.

Much effort was put in by secretary Jan Rudnick, and student workers Diana Karaff and Gerhard Klaus in phoning each prospective student with an invitation for the orientation/registration. Letters were also sent as a reminder of the program.

Several new students were interviewed and asked to comment on the program, PNC in general, and the effect they felt Purdue North Central could have on their future.

Tony Williams: "I didn't want to get stuck in a factory all my life, I wanted to do something I like." Tony is interested in the field of conservation and wants to attend PNC because it is close to home, offers some of the basic courses he needs, and because PNC has a nice, friendly, refreshing atmosphere. "Orientation is a very good idea, it helps me to understand the college scene."

Becky Garret: "The orientation had a whirlwind effect on me. I always wanted to go to college, but didn't think BECKY would ever be there." Ms. Garret thinks that the orientation had a "key opening the door to the unknown" effect on her. "I have got an opportunity to make something of myself...everything is right at PNC," commented Becky.

Kimberley Mohler: "I have been out of school ten years and a PNC student friend persuaded me to come out here. The orientation made me feel that I could really make it and it certainly gave me a lot of insight into what really goes on at a college. This place really communicates — it is alive." Kimberly wants to fulfill her inner needs for self-satisfaction and realizes that the job situation requires one to have a good education. "I expected a high school-type atmosphere at PNC but at this place everybody seems to be on the same level." Kimberly is interested in a degree in General Business.

Sonia Sison: "The orientation made me realize I am on the right track and I will reach my goals thanks to PNC. The attitude and patience of the advisors and everyone else were of great help and will make it much easier on me for the fall semester."

Norah Watson: "Although I have attended another college I was still interested in the orientation because each campus and the environment is different, and things do escape a person so that an orientation acts as sort of a refresher course.

ENERGY. We can't afford to waste it.

PNC graduate sworn in as Company Commander in Navy

Petty Officer Linda Wiseman and pet Chihuahua, Baby, recently took the oath for four more years in the United States Navy. She brought the family along for the ceremony and when asked why, she said, "Well, re-enlisting in the Navy is a family affair and since Baby is my family, I thought she should take part!"

Wiseman is stationed with the staff of Fleet Tactical Support Wing 1 at Norfolk, Va., and is shown here being sworn in by Commander Jerry Unrau. When she signed the contract, however, Baby got terribly bored with the whole idea and couldn't stifle her yawn. She came dressed for the occasion with "GO NAVY" stickers on her hat.

Wiseman received plenty of ribbing from her shipmates about Baby. Her Commanding Officer, Captain John Paganelli commented, "Boy, Linda, you're really putting on the dog!", and when Commander Unrau began the ceremony he solemnly said, "Please raise your right hand and paw."

Wiseman is from Union Mills and a graduate of South Central High School and Purdue University. She was advanced to Petty Officer First Class before reporting for training at the Fleet Training Center, Norfolk, Va. and will be a Company Commander at Recruit Training Center, Orlando, Fla. in September.

Wiseman is the daugher of Mrs. Robert Wiseman in Union Mills and has been in the Navy for 11 years.

C ompose
A erial
M ontage
E xpose
R eproduce
A erial

C ompose
L ight
U nder
B leach

A PNC Camera Club is being organized for the 1979-80 school year. The club is for beginners through advanced photographers.

We will give beginners instruction in both darkroom and camera technique.

We have the following projection for advanced and experienced photographers: 8MM movie making, video taking, slide show production, aerial work, mural production, and color processing.

The Camera Club will use a color equipped darkroom and be given instruction in its use.

There will be a sign up in the Counseling Center which is open until 7 p.m. Monday through Thursday, or you can contact Bob Johnson at extension 315. After 7 p.m., slip a note under the door to Room 2 in the Education Building. Please list your name, telephone number, and the best time to contact you and whether you are a beginner or experienced.

If you are interested in photography we will be glad to have you in our club.

PNC cafeteria - to be or not to be by Gerhard Klaus

Only a very small percentage of students used the hot lunch cafeteria in the past. As a result, PNC has lost two cafeteria-style food services. The last food service closed in the fall of 1978 after operating only one semester.

Despite the efforts to improve the cafeteria by offering a greater variety of foods, asking students for menu suggestions and at the same time trying to keep prices at a minimum, the cafeteria continued to sustain significant losses.

"We haven't given up. We are in the process of soliciting bids from food service companies interested in assuming operation of the cafeteria," commented Mr. James Ferguson, personnel/purchasing manager of Purdue North Central, during a recent interview. But so far Ferguson hasn't been able to find a food service company willing to operate the cafeteria.

When asked what the future holds in store for the cafeteria, Ferguson, with a deliberate smile, said, "We won't give up. We are looking for bidders now...preferably for a fast-food franchise."

Bookstore Hours Listed

The North Central Campus Bookstore will maintain the following hours of operation for the Fall, 1979 semester.

Monday, August 20	3:00 p.m. - 7:00 p.m.
Tuesday, August 21	12:00 p.m. - 7:30 p.m.
Wednesday, August 22	3:00 p.m. - 7:30 p.m.
Thursday, August 23	10:00 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.
Friday, August 24	10:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m.
August 27 Through 31	10:00 a.m. - 7:30 p.m.
September 3 through 6	10:00 a.m. - 7:00 p.m.
September 7	10:00 a.m.-6:00 p.m.
Starting September 10	
Monday through Thursday	10:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m.
Friday	10:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m.

Movie YOUNG FRANKENSTEIN Friday, September 7 by Gerhard Klaus

By popular demand, PNC proudly presents Mel Brooks' comic masterpiece YOUNG FRANKENSTEIN, Friday, September 7 in the Student Lounge of the L-S-F building. Performance times are noon and 7:00 p.m.

"Brooks' best scenes are madder, funnier, more inspired than ever...YOUNG FRANKENSTEIN is what used to be called a crazy comedy, and there hasn't been this kind of craziness on the screen in years...the movie will simply make you laugh helplessly."

Gene Wilder (who co-authored the satirically clever script with Mel Brooks) is droll as the professor lured into creating the new zipper-necked monster. Marty Feldman gives an hilariously funny performance as Igor, the popeyed, humpback assistant whose hump keeps changing places. Terri Garr is perfect as the playmate helper and Cloris Leachman is delightfully austere as the horsefaced lady of the castle. Peter Boyle is the hulking monster made from a huge corpse and an undersized brain. Especially funny, too, is Gene Hackman, who turns up as a bearded blind man. As for Madeline Kahn, playing the good doctor's purity-pushing fiancee, she is the ultimate comedienne.

Refreshments will be served and are free.

Need help in math or physics?

Buy a cup of coffee and sit down.

The following faculty members will be available to offer help in math or physics to ANY student in ANY class.

Math	Mondays 12 noon - 1 p.m.	Prof. Kasper LSF Cafeteria
Math	Mondays 2-3 p.m.	Prof. Lauer LSF Cafeteria
Math	Wednesdays 11 a.m. - 12 noon	Prof. Bednar LSF Cafeteria
Physics	Wednesdays 4:30 - 5:30 p.m.	Prof. Raelson ED Vending Lounge
Physics	Thursdays 12 noon - 1 p.m.	Prof. Brill LSF Cafeteria
Math	Fridays 12 noon - 1 p.m.	Prof. Machtinger LSF Cafeteria

"MEL BROOKS' COMIC MASTERPIECE."
— Hollis Alpert, SATURDAY REVIEW
A MEL BROOKS FILM
YOUNG FRANKENSTEIN
©20TH CENTURY-FOX
starring
"YOUNG FRANKENSTEIN" GENE WILDER · PETER BOYLE
MARTY FELDMAN · CLORIS LEACHMAN costarring TERI GARR
also starring KENNETH MARS and MADELINE KAHN
produced by MICHAEL GRUSKOFF
directed by MEL BROOKS
screen story and screenplay by GENE WILDER and MEL BROOKS
based on characters in the novel "Frankenstein" by MARY W. SHELLEY
music by JOHN MORRIS
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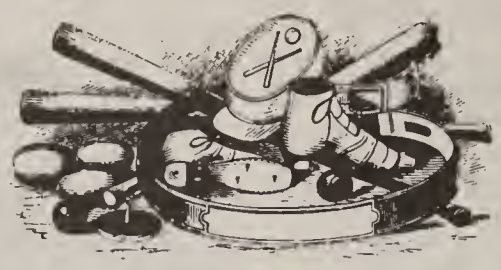
It's magic time starring THE MAGISTICS, September 12 by Gerhard Klaus

You won't believe your eyes as you witness this dynamic duo of devilish magicians, The Magistics perform their bewildering magic illusions right in front of you. Some of their magic act involves the historical Sawing a woman in half, the beautiful levitation of Princess Electra, the astonishing Crystal Casket and the fiendish Kiss of Death in which twenty-eight sharp spikes penetrate a woman's lovely body. A profusion of grand illusions are enriched with materializations and vanishings galore. Delightful music, lavish trappings and dazzling costumes blend into a marvelous combination of enchantment, entertainment, and mystery.

The Magistics will appear in the cafeteria at noon, Wednesday, September 12 and PNC expects one of the biggest audiences ever.

During the past few years the Magistics have been seen by millions of people on television, and at nightclubs, colleges and universities and many theatres across the country. This is truly an entertainment attraction that appeals to everyone. The Grand Illusion & Magic Company is mystifying and exciting in every way. The Magistics, masters of manipulation, materialize a gigantic garden of flowers complete with living white doves, in an imposing, and thrilling exhibition that never fails to astound, amuse and bewilder an audience. They share the spotlight with their breathtakingly beautiful and truly talented Princess Electra.

The Magistics



SPORTS

Intercollegiate golf meets and organizational meeting dates set

by Bruce Krause

An organizational meeting for the Purdue North Central golf team will be held on Wednesday, September 5, at noon in the Counseling Center. Anyone who would like to participate is encouraged to attend the meeting. The following day, Thursday, September 6, practice will begin.

Last year was a disappointing one for the team but a number of returnees gained valuable experience. Among the returnees are Karl Schmidt, the 1977 PNC most valuable golfer and a winner of a number of area tournament; Don Zahrn, 1978 PNC most improved golfer; and Mike Quinlan, PNC 1978 sportsmanship award winner.

Among the newcomers Coach John Coggins will welcome are Jeff Jackson, the number two man on a strong 1978 Valparaiso High School team; and John Marshall, Bob Sipress, Joe Winter, Rick Voss, and Bruce Krause, all of whom have had either high school or college golf experience.

According to Coach Coggins, "This year's team has the potential to be the best we have ever had. The school record is 410 and I believe that record is in jeopardy."

The 1979 schedule is:

Tuesday	Sept. 11	Grace	Home	
Friday	Sept. 14	St. Joe	Away	11:00
Tuesday	Sept. 18	Indiana Central	Away	9:00
Monday	Sept. 24	State Tourney-Indy	Away	
Monday	Oct. 1	PNC Invitational	Beechwood	10:30
Friday	Oct. 5	Valparaiso	Away	11:00

Upcoming sports events

by Bruce Krause

During the fall semester a number of athletic events will be taking place. Besides the PNC intercollegiate golf and baseball teams, the following events will occur:

MONTH	EVENT
September	Tennis Tournament (Singles and Doubles)
	3-on-3 Basketball
October	Touch Football
November	Conclude Touch Football
	Begin Game Room Tournaments
	(Ping Pong, Pool, Chess, Fooseball, Backgammon)
December	Conclude Game Room Tournaments

The exact beginning dates of these events will be announced later. To find out the exact dates consult the Sports Information Board in the Counseling Center, the Bulletin Board in the Game Room, or this sports section.

Bruce's Bets

by Bruce Krause

This will be the second year for **Bruce's Bets** to appear in the RAPPORT. This section of the sports page will contain my predictions, those of Coach Jerry Lewis, and a random sampling of students and faculty members on a number of sporting events. Because of the confusion surrounding the first week of classes, John Coggins will make the predictions in place of the student-faculty in this issue. The student-faculty predictions will appear in the next edition of Bruce's Bets.

DATE	EVENT	BRUCE	JERRY	JOHN
9/6	Los Angeles-Denver	Los Angeles	Denver	Denver
9/8	Alabama-Georgia Tech	Alabama	Alabama	Alabama
	Purdue-Wisconsin	Purdue	Purdue	Purdue
	Indiana-Iowa	Indiana	Indiana	Indiana
	Houston-UCLA	Houston	UCLA	Houston
9/15	Notre Dame-Michigan	Notre Dame	Michgian	Notre Dame
	Purdue-UCLA	Purdue	Purdue	Purdue
	Clemson-Maryland	Maryland	Maryland	Maryland
	LSU-Colorado	LSU	LSU	LSU
	Vanderbilt-Indiana	Indiana	Vanderbilt	Indiana
	Arizona St.-Florida St.	Arizona St.	Florida St.	Arizona St.

Campus Paperback Bestsellers

1. **The World According to Garp,** by John Irving. (Pocket, $2.75.) Hilarious adventures of a son of a famous mother.
2. **Evergreen,** by Belva Plain. (Dell, $2.75.) Jewish immigrant woman's climb from poverty on lower Manhattan.
3. **Wifey,** by Judy Blume. (Pocket, $2.50.) Housewife's experiences on road to emotional maturity: fiction.
4. **The Women's Room,** by Marilyn French. (Jove/HBJ, $2.50.) Perspective on women's role in society: fiction.
5. **My Mother/Myself,** by Nancy Friday. (Dell, $2.50.) An examination of the mother-daughter relationship.
6. **Bloodline,** by Sidney Sheldon. (Warner, $2.75.) Woman inherits power and international intrigue: fiction.
7. **Scruples,** by Judith Krantz. (Warner, $2.75.) Rags to riches in the fashion world: fiction.
8. **The Amityville Horror,** by Jay Anson. (Bantam, $2.75.) True story of terror in a house possessed.
9. **Alien,** by Alan Dean Foster. (Warner, $2.25.) Space travellers encounter horrifying creature: fiction.
10. **Illusions,** by Richard Bach. (Dell, $2.50.) Messiah's adventures in the Midwest: fiction.

Compiled by *The Chronicle of Higher Education* from information supplied by college stores throughout the country. September 3, 1979.

TO ALL INTERESTED STUDENTS AND FACULTY

PRE-LAW DAY

Wednesday
October 17, 1979

1 p.m. - 4:30 p.m.

Unique opportunity to visit with Admissions Officers from sixty (60) to seventy (70) U.S. Law Schools. Information on Admissions requirements, placement, preparation at the Undergraduate level, special programs, etc.

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University of Notre Dame
Notre Dame, Indiana

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Krause's Korner

Purdue Football 1979

by Bruce Krause

Head Coach Jim Young and his Purdue Boilermakers are in a completely different situation than they were in a year ago. In 1978, Purdue wasn't expected to win — but they did. The Boilermakers had their first winning season since 1972, the most victories since 1969, and tied a school record with 9 wins. This year Purdue is picked by many to win the Big Ten championship and earn a trip to the Rose Bowl. The reasons for this are numerous.

To begin with, Purdue returns all 11 starters from its offensive unit. When you talk about the Purdue offense you start with quarterback Mark Herrmann. Herrmann is second on the all-time Purdue and fourth on the all-time Big Ten passing list after just 23 varsity games. He improved his passing efficiency from his freshman to his sophomore year, and if he continues to improve at the same rate he will be a Heisman Trophy candidate in 1979.

The Boilers are deep and experienced at running back. Mike Augustyniak, John Macon, Wally Jones, and Ben McCall return. With freshmen recruits Jimmy Smith and Eric Jordan, Young has no problem at the running back position.

Herrmann's receiving corps return intact. Dave Young, Bart Burrell, Mike Harris, and Ray Smith provide Purdue with as fine a receiving corps as there is in the county.

The entire offensive line returns with Steve McKenzie, Henry Feil, Dale Swan, Pete Quinn, and Don Hall lining up from tackle to tackle. Freshman Tim Jelesky should provide added strength up front.

Defensively, Purdue returns 7 of 11 regulars which finished fourth nationally in scoring defense. The defensive front returns Ken Loushin, Marcus Jackson, Calvin Clark, and Keena Turner. Turner is the most publicized member of the group and is a definite All-America candidate.

The linebacking group is led by Kevin Motts, Purdue's all-time leading tackler. He will be joined by Mark Johanson and Tom Kingmen. Kingmen and Turner will alternate between defensive end and linebacker in Young's shifting and rotating defense.

The defensive secondary is where Young and Purdue must rebuild. Wayne Smith is the only returning starter. Tim Seneff and Bill Kay, each of whom started a game last fall, will move into two of the remaining starting positions. Junior College transfers and converted running back Bob Williams will compete for the other spot.

The punting duties will be handled by Joe Linville, who became Purdue's number one punter midway through the 1978 season. The placekicking job is still up for grabs with a couple of freshmen prospects battling for the number one spot.

Overall, Purdue should be improved over last year's squad. In 1978, they gained valuable experience in the areas of winning, leading the Big Ten, and playing in and winning a bowl game. These three factors plus returning 18 of 22 starters and having a successful recruiting year should add up to the best year in Purdue football history.

My predictions for the 1979 Purdue team are that they will win at least ten games (which would be a school record), win the Big Ten Championship, and earn a trip to the Rose Bowl. It is altogether possible — with a few good breaks along the way — that Purdue will be playing the Southern California Trojans for the National Championship on New Year's Day.

Game room hours announced

by Bruce Krause

The Game Room is located in the LSF building, directly across the hall from the Bookstore. It is open to all Purdue North Central students who wish to utilize the facility. The Game Room will be open from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m., Monday through Thursday, and 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Friday.

There are many services available in the Game Room: pool tables, ping pong tables, pinball machines, cards, board games, and fooseball. There is also intramural equipment such as footballs and basketballs which may be checked out.

Equipment and services in the Game Room are paid for by the student activity fee. Utilize this equipment — it's paid for with your money.

PNC intercollegiate baseball begins

by Bruce Krause

The Purdue North Central intercollegiate baseball season for 1979 has begun. An organizational meeting was held on Monday, August 27 in the Student Lounge. During the meeting, Coach Jerry Lewis discussed the practice schedule, the team goals for the season, and the schedule of games to be played.

On Tuesday, August 28, Coach Lewis welcomed 15 individuals to the beginning of fall practice. Among the 15 individuals welcomed by Coach Lewis were returnees from last year's squad: Jeff Chambers, Tim Walters, Jim Pedretti, Don Zahrn, Richard Martin, Ron Allen, and Steve Miller. Coach Lewis is hoping these returnees, combined with the newcomers, will make PNC competitive against their more experienced opponents.

This season, unlike seasons past, PNC will be playing a fall schedule. The change from a spring to a fall schedule was caused by the inclement weather of the last two years. Because of the shift in scheduling, Coach Lewis and the team have been practicing as often as possible in preparation for their opening game. PNC will open their season against IUPUI on Saturday, September 8 at Gardena Park in Michigan City. The first game of the scheduled doubleheader will begin at 11 a.m.

Anyone interested in playing baseball should contact Jerry Lewis in the Counseling Center no later than Thursday, September 6.

The fall schedule is:

Saturday	Sept. 8	IUPUI (2)	Gardena Park (MC)	11:00
Saturday	Sept. 15	IUPUI (2)	Away	1:00
Sunday	Sept. 16	Valpo	Away	2:00
Sunday	Sept. 23	St. Joe (2)	Away	1:00
Tuesday	Sept. 25	Bethel	Away	1:30
Saturday	Sept. 29	IUPUI Ft. Wayne	Gardena Park (MC)	12:00
Tuesday	Oct. 2	Bethel	Away	1:30
Saturday	Oct. 6	Grace (2)	Away	1:00
Friday	Oct. 12	Valpo	Away	3:00

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U.S. Department of Energy

Purdue North Central

Campus RAPPORT

Volume 5, Number 2 September 26, 1979

PNC EDUCATIONAL NEEDS SURVEY TO BE CONDUCTED OCTOBER 1ST THRU 5TH

A survey to determine educational needs of the student of Purdue North Central will be conducted in all classes during the week beginning on October 1 and ending October 5. Day students will be surveyed on Monday and Tuesday. Evening students will be surveyed throughout the week. The goal is to have 100 % participation on the part of the student body.

The questionnaire which will be used in the survey was prepared by an independent consulting firm specifically for Purdue North Central. The questionnaire attempts to gain incite into two areas.

1. *The image of Purdue North Central through the eyes of its student body.* The student will be asked to give impressions of the faculty, staff, facilities, curricula and service on the campus.

2. *The educational program needs of the student body.* The student will be asked to state his academic goals. He will also be asked about his intentions to remain at Purdue North Central to complete the goals. Finally, the questionnaire will explore the availability of programs and courses to meet the goals.

A third section of the questionnaire will provide demographic data and information which will help identify the needs of special groups such as evening students, part time students, and students with small children.

The student survey is the second in a series of surveys which will be conducted in order to provide data for a report requested by President Hansen concerning the objectives and development of the North Central Campus during the next two decades. In July and August a general population survey was conducted at the LaPorte and Porter County fairs. Data gathered from this survey will aid the campus in gauging how well it is known in its service area and the nature of its image in the two county region.

During the first two weeks of October, junior and senior high school students will be surveyed to determine needs of future students.

Each of the surveys will provide information which is crucial in the development of future proposals for funds for program development and additional faculty positions.

Approximately fifteen minutes are required to fill out the questionnaire. In order to accomplish the goal of 100% participation the survey will be conducted in all classes on Monday and Tuesday. Since a student should fill out only one of the questionnaires, faculty members have been requested to conduct the survey at the end of each hour so that students who have filled out the questionnaire in earlier classes will be able to leave. While there is certain to be some confusion, the faculty and staff hope that the students will overlook any inconvenience and will take this opportunity to make their views and academic needs known.

Students who are absent on Monday or Tuesday or are not surveyed for some other reason may fill out the questionnaire in the Counseling Center on October 3 through October 5.

THE COMPUTER HAS A NEW BOSS by Mike Marriott

PNC has a new addition in the person of computer center manager Dale Stewart. Stewart comes to PNC from Colorado, where he recently taught at a women's college. He has a B.S. from Caltech in electrical engineering and an M.S. from the University of Colorado. In addition to his academic qualifications, Mr. Stewart couples 15 years of practical experience as an aerospace engineer with 12 years as an instructor of electrical engineering and computer science.

Aside from his vocation, Stewart loves to snow ski. (What else, if you come from Colorado?) He also enjoys construction work and he successfully built his own home while in Colorado. He hopes to repeat this feat now that he lives in Indiana.

When asked about his goals from the computer center, Stewart pointed out that his main concern will be to modernize the center, which he termed as somewhat old-fashioned. He expressed the need for on-line terminals as one positive step in that direction.

Mr. Stewart was also asked what could be done about the debilitated state of the keypunches, which is a source of unending aggravation for many computer students. He promised to contact the maintanence man and he added that any complaints or suggestions which would improve service are welcome. Any comments, Stewart stressed, should be in writing and he is presently developing a standard communication form to encourage student feedback concerning the computer center. He also noted that a computer time schedule is nearly complete and should be forthcoming.

Mr. Stewart stated that he is glad to be in Indiana and so far he is impressed with PNC and its students. He has noticed that the students here are more career oriented and younger than those in the other facilities in which he has taught. He hopes to have more contact with the students as his job here continues. We certainly welcome him to PNC and wish him luck in his new position.

PNC ALUM BILL BARNETT APPOINTED ADMISSIONS OFFICER

Purdue North Central alumnus Bill Barnett has been appointed to the post of admissions officer at PNC. Barnett replaces David Konzelmann who recently assumed a position with Purdue University Calumet.

According to John Coggins, chairman of the student services are, "We chose Barnett for many reasons: his academic and professional qualifications; his familiarity with Purdue North Central; and his ongoing involvement with and dedication to PNC."

While he was a student at Purdue North Central, Barnett served as president of the student senate, advertising manager of the student newspaper, assistant student affairs officer, and peer counselor. He was awarded a Bachelor of Science degree in supervision and psychology from Purdue North Central in 1978.

Barnett was previously employed as assistant Equal Employment Opportunity and Affirmative Action officer at Sullair Corporation in Michigan City.

Bill and his wife, Sharon, have recently moved to Westville, Indiana.

Bill Barnett, newly appointed Admissions Officer.

The CAMPUS RAPPORT is the student newspaper of Purdue North Central. It is published every three weeks, September through May by the students of Purdue North Central Campus, Westville, Indiana 46391.

All copy must be in the Student Newspaper Office (L-S-F 134) no later than noon, 8 days prior to publication date.

The Purdue North Central CAMPUS RAPPORT
Advisor: JoEllen W. Burnham Phone: 785-2541 (LaPorte, Westville)
Consultant: John T. Coggins 872-0527 (Michgan City, Chesterton)
462-4197 (Valparaiso area)
Printed by Foster Printing Service, Inc. 717 Sheridan Ave., Michigan City, Indiana. Phone: 879-9144 or 879-8366.

Michigan City Public Library

GENEALOGY WORKSHOP

"Family Tree Climbing Can Be Fun", a workshop that provides basic assistance in researching family history, will be presented Thursday, September 27 from 1:00-5:00 P.M. at the Michigan City Public Library.

The workshop will be presented by George and Louise Everton of Logan, Utah. The Evertons are heads of The Everton Publishers, a well-known genealogy publishing firm.

They will explain how people can advertise to find out who their ancestors were, how census records can be studied at the library, how to make a family tree chart and other related subjects.

Admission is $5.00. The fee includes a packet of genealogy materials from The Everton Publishers. Pre-registration is requested. Please Contact Judy Hamilton at the library for more information.

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September Scribbles . . .

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
				26	27	28 Julia Student Lounge	29 **Baseball** IUPUI - Ft. Wayne 12:00 - Gardena Park (M.C.)
30	1 GOLF PNC Invitational Beechwood-Away 10:30	2 BASEBALL Bethel-Away 1:30	3	4	5 GOLF Valpo-Away 11:00	6 BASEBALL Grace (2)—Away 1:00
7	8	9	10 BLUE STREAKS (Jug Band)	11 Womens VOLLEYBALL St. Joe 6:30	12 BASEBALL Valpo-Away 2:00	13 RUGBY (MC) Ind. Union Tournament, Evansville Away
14 RUGBY (MC) Ind. Union Tournament, Evansville Away	15 MID-SEMESTER BREAK Offices open	16 MID-SEMESTER BREAK Offices open	17 ADVANCE REGISTRATION thru Nov. 30	18 WOMENS VOLLEYBALL Purdue-Calumet 6:00 Advance Reg.	19 The Other Side of Midnight (Movie) Advance Reg.	20 RUGBY (MC) National Coll. Home 1:00
21	22 Advance Reg.	23 Advance Reg.	24 LARRY GARRETT (Hypnotist) Advance Reg.	25 WOMENS VOLLEYBALL Grace 6:30 Advance Reg.	26 The Last Day to Drop a Course With An Automatic 'W' Grade Recorded Advance Reg.	27
28	29 Advance Reg.	30 Advance Reg.	31 Advance Reg.			

October Occasions . . .

Check this list if you are a December candidate

The students listed below have indicated they are candidates to receive a Purdue diploma or certificate at the conclusion of the 1979 Fall Semester. If you are a candidate for a diploma or certificate to be awarded at the North Central Campus in December and your name does **not** appear below, you should contact the Registration Office by September 28, 1979.

Karen Elizabeth Appel, Susan Jean Baker, Grazyna K. Balawender, Sharon Kay Barncord, Mary Estelle Behr, Raymond Charles Berg, Michael David Bockover, Mary C. Bonner, Bernard N. Brainerd, Roger Allen Brown, Gregory Arthur Buelow, Antoinette Joan Bunkowfst, Jacqueline A. Burke, Cynthia Kay Burkhart, Jacqueline M. Chatman, Madeline Drury Collins, Larry Kent Craig, Barbara Lee Daily, Doris L. Del Magorie, Edward John Denham, Robert Joseph Dibkey, Cleda Jill Dipert, Janet Marie Dondlinger, Richard William Edwards, Paula Jo Ele, Dianne Sue Ernsberger, Janice V. Farrington, Gerard A. Fuller, Gloria J. Gierach, Lawrence Michael Gingrich, Alexia Marie Goodreau, Charles Earl Goodwin, Joan Ann Gregory, Donna Faye Hagen, Deborah Sue Hardison, Nancy Arlene Harshman, Bernard Gerald Hayman, Dottie Lee Heath, Earl Herbert Heckel, Debra Bradley Howard, Lisa Marie Huber, Donna Lee Iverson, Judith K. Jorgensen, Herbert A. Koelble, Janet Rose Kovalan, Patricia A. Kovarik, Juanita Jean Kreidler, Sallie Marie Krieger, Kathlyn Louise Kujawski, Eileen Mary Lacey, Susan Ellen LeVine, Sandra Lee Leininger, Rita Anne Marlow, Marilyn Renaee Mason, Mattie Dell McFarrin, Jennifer Lynn Miller, Madalyn Joan Miller, Carole Jane Mitchell, Janet E. Murray, Jane L. Murvihill, Pamela Joy Niles, Inge Schneider Nimtz, Linda L. Northam, Jimmy R. Oman, Julieann Keil Price, Linda Propsom, Kern Paul Przybylinski, Georgia Ellen Ramey, Gerald Ratliff, Debra R. Reinhart, Fayelene Sadie Roetzel, Sharon Lea Schoenecker, Robert William Shemberger, Julie Ann Shirley, Robert Eugene Sipress, Sandra Lee Soliday, Herschel Donald Stanfield, Jere Lee Stark, Danette Elizabeth Stefanek, Madelyn Joy Stryzinski, Nancy B. Tener, Diane Lynn Thiery, Patricia Catherine Thoesen, Dorothy Catherine Varela, Arlene Joyce Walsh, Wayne Carl Westphal, Jeanne Marie Womack, Nancy Jo Wood, and Michael Edward Tylisz.

Building hours in Ed and LSF

1. Effective immediately, normal hours of operation for the Education Building and the Library, Student-Faculty Building will be as follows: Education Building Monday-Friday 7:00 a.m.-11:00 p.m. Saturday 8:00 a.m.-1:00 p.m. Library, Student-Faculty Building Monday-Friday 7:00 a.m.-11:00 p.m. Saturday 8:00 a.m.-2:00 p.m.

2. During Saturday hours of operation, the southwest, northeast, and southeast doors of the Education Building and both the northwest and southwest entrances of the LSF Building will be unlocked. The library floor, vending area, eating area and game room of the LSF Building will be accessible during weekend hours, but all classrooms, student activity offices, etc. will be locked unless special arrangements are made in advance.

Student activities — e.g., movies, dances, parties on Saturday nights, etc. — for hours other than hours indicated above, will continue to be scheduled using procedures described in the Student and the Faculty Handbooks.

3. A security individual will be on duty at all times; entrance to either building may be accomplished by faculty or staff, before or after normal operating hours, by ringing the bell at the southeast entrance to the Education Building.

4. Students will be expected to vacate the buildings at the respective closing hours unless written permission has been issued to the Office of Safety and Security by an appropriate faculty member or advisor.

William R. Fuller
Chancellor

PNC leases space to three area programs

by Karen D. Dailey

In 1975, Purdue North Central found expansion of its educational facilities necessary and as a result the LSF building was constructed. The building, logically, exceeded the current space needs of PNC. Other institutions questioned the possibility of leasing the excess space and PNC officials decided leasing would be advantageous. The extra funds generated are to be put towards the increase of faculty and staff salaries and to offset the inflationary rate.

Leasing contracts run from July 1 to June 30, for no longer than an academic year. If space is needed for PNC students the lease will be terminated and either negotiator reserves the right to terminate the contract within a ninety day period. There are limitations: PNC cannot lease to profit-making organizations and the organization must be compatible with the environment.

There are three programs currently leasing space at PNC. 1. St. Anthony's Hospital for approximately 15-20 radiologic students; 2. Indiana University Northwest for approximately 35 medical technology students and; 3. Gary Ivy Tech for approximately 100-150 students enrolled in environmental technology and the practical nursing program.

No full-time or part-time students attending classes here through an outside program are entitled to the student benefits such as membership of Circle K and the free entertainment program. These students are not required to pay the athletic fee but are required to obtain a parking sticker and abide by all PNC regulations.

The largest number of outside students attending Purdue North Central are associated with Gary Ivy Tech. Ivy Tech, Region One, placed a bill before the Indiana legislature for expansion of their facilities but the bill was not approved. PNC seemed the ideal place for relocating classes since the LaPorte County area is included in Region One. After five months of negotiations, PNC leased seven thousand square feet to Ivy Tech.

There are benefits resulting from the leasing program. Ivy Tech does not offer the two-year registered nursing program where PNC does, and PNC does not offer the one-year practical nursing program as does Ivy Tech. Ivy Tech provides educational opportunities that otherwise would not be provided, and at the same time pgorams such as the leasing program are fulfilling the community needs.

N.I.S.R.T.

Northern Indiana School of Radiologic Technology (NISRT) is an A.M.A. approved school of x-ray technology. The school office and classrooms are located at PNC in rooms ED 6, 7, and 9. The school is affiliated with St. Anthony Hospital, Memorial Hospital, and Walters Hospital all in Michigan City, and LaPorte Hospital of LaPorte. NISRT is a 24 month program consisting of 3 semesters each year. Each year NISRT accepts 11 students to begin their education in late August. The Program Director is William H. May. He can be reached at Ext. 295.

INDIANA UNIVERSITY NORTHWEST

The only class offered by Indiana University Northwest at Purdue North Central is the MLT-AD, an Associate Degree in Medical Laboratory Training. This is a two year course with instruction both at Purdue North Central and at appointed clinical sites. For any other courses offered by IUNW at their Gary campus, please contact the Admissions Office at 980-6821 or write to IUNW, 3400 Broadway, Gary, IN 46408.

Program Director is Julie Scholl. Their office is located in room ED 160. Office hours are 8:00-4:30 Monday through Friday. They can be reached at Ext. 272 or 278.

INDIANA VOCATIONAL TECHNICAL COLLEGE

There are two different programs at IVTech being offered at PNC. They are the Environmental Training Program (LSF building — ext. 292) and the Health Occupations Program (ED building — ext. 228). Both office hours are 8:00-5:00 on Monday through Friday. For other courses offered by IVTech. at this Gary campus, please contact the Admissions Office at 1140 East 35th Ave., Gary, IN 46409.

Luncheon held for PNC county fair workers

A luncheon was held at the Michigan City Holiday Inn on September 20 for twenty-three Purdue North Central employees and students who staffed the Campus exhibits at the county fairs this past summer. Operating out of the Answer Van at the Porter County fair and the Purdue booth at the LaProte County fair, the fair team handed out literature and answered questions concerning the Campus and its programs. They also conducted a survey to determine the impressions of the general public regarding the North Central Campus.

A short meeting and brainstorming session was conducted after the luncheon to discuss ways in which to make the fair exhibits more effective in telling the North Central Campus story to the people in the two counties.

A door prize was won by Ms. Tina Wood, a former Purdue North Central student, who is now a staff member in the Campus Library.

AFTER THE WAIT — PNC HAS A WEIGHT ROOM

by Mike Marriott

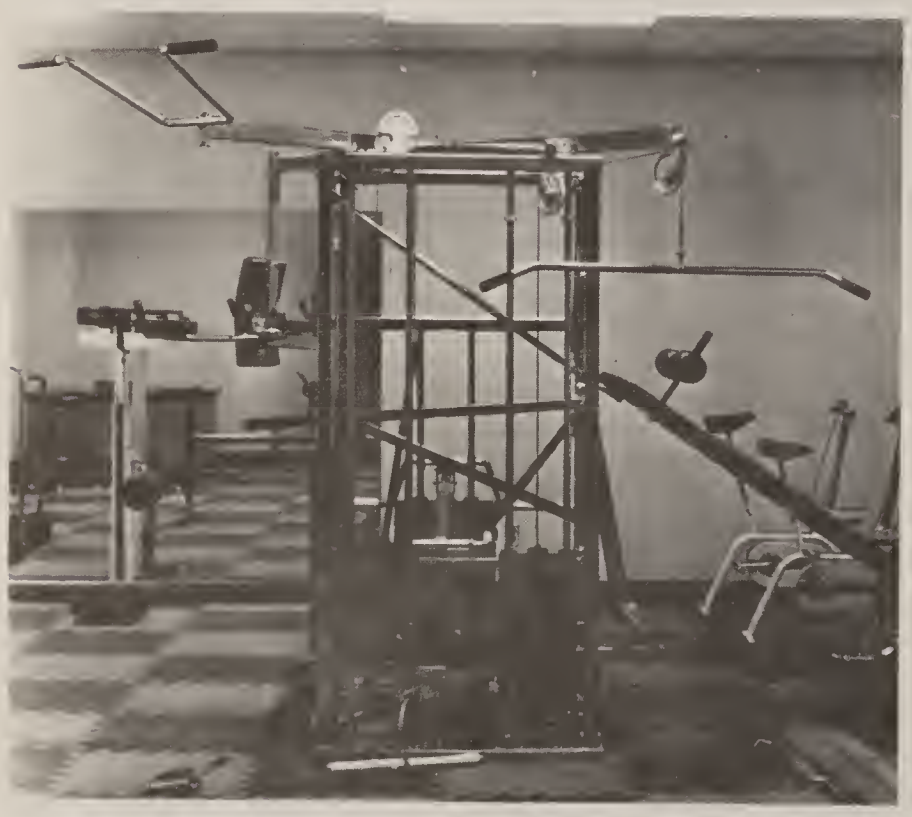
Three years ago, the PNC student senate, in conjunction with the administration, began to formulate plans for a student exercise room. The most appropriate place for such an area was deemed to be on the first floor of the LSF building, directly behind the English department offices. Before work could begin, however, much remained to be done; proposals would have to be submitted to appropriate school officials for approval and the weight room site had to be cleared of numerous desks and lockers. Further, the whole area needed to be partitioned into classrooms and contractors had to be hired to perform this service. It seemed that the weight room was never to arrive.

Out of despair rises hope and in this instance our hope was justified, for the weight area is nearly completed. The mirror, floor mats and the weight equipment is in place. I visited the exercise area and was quite impressed with the results of three years of planning and work. Here is a list of equipment: mirror 6' x 8', 2 treadmills, Monark pro bikes, 1 deluxe physicians scale, Universalcenturian 15 station weight machine, 2 wall chest & arm pulley, interlocking floor mat.

The weight room regulations are as follows: NO smoking or eating, must wear shirt and shoes, DON'T bang weights, hours of operation: 9-7 P.M. Monday thru Friday, NO WEEKENDS.

There are shower rooms available across from the room. Men and women are both encouraged to use this facility. The weight room should be "officially" open by the time of this publication.

The campus RAPPORT, on behalf of PNC students would like to thank Mr. Coggins, Mr. Lewis, the administration and all the students who helped make this room a reality.



New PNC Weight Room equipment (Campus RAPPORT photo by Tony Williams)

IT'S HARD TO BELIEVE

by Mike Marriott

We are daily bombarded by stories which serve to stretch our imaginations and wear thin our patience. Although I enjoy an occasional tall tale, I find such tales, when told with apparent sicerity, amusing as well as insulting to the intellect. For example: Some months ago Iran was in a state of constant turmoil (What? It still is?) and it became clear that the Shah would have to leave the country in order to save his neck. But instead of calling a spade a spade, his aides told the world that his excellency was to go on a vacation and that he would shortly return. He was not abdicating his throne, insisted the spokesmen, but merely opting for a change of scenery. Now, I don't posess a PhD in political science but I believed that tale as much as I believe that trees jump in front of cars. I only wish that my vacations lasted for months on end.

These types of statements abound in today's world, as they must have since time immemorial. But do the tellers of such a absurdidies really expect us to believe them? Tinly veiled behind a scarf of ill-disguised sincerity, these tales amuse, confuse and abuse our intelligence. Threfore, in the public interest, I feel compelled to compile the following list of modern tales which are often heard and, among the more naive, too often believed. Perhaps the thoughtful reader will learn something of value from this list for truly, to "...be forewarned is forearmed." Here is the list: *THINGS I FIND HARD TO BELIEVE* 1. Muhammed Ali announcing his retirement. 2. People intending to keep New Years resolutions for a whole year. 3. Jack Brickhouse telling us that the Cubs will win the pennant this year. 4. The Russians telling us they will honor their treaties with us. 5. The U.S. gov't telling us that the Russians will honor their treaties with us. 6. Companies telling us that the customer comes first. (At least until we buy something.) 7. The president telling us that OPEC and the oil companies are to blame for gasoline costs. 8. The oil companies telling us that OPEC and the president are to blame for gasoline costs. 9. The Nuclear Regulatory Commission explaining that they can handle any nuclear plant mishap. 10. People who insist that their dog doesn't bite. 11. Doctors who tell us that all the drugs which are prescribed for us are needed. 12. Nurses who tell us that a shot only hurts if you look at it. 13. A salesman who proclaims that his product is the best on the market. 14. Congressmen who tell us that their public financed trips are in the national interest. 15. The Amityville Horror really happend. 16. American products are built to last. 17. That people who camp in a $20,000 Winnebago in a modern campground (complete with water, sewage systems, electricity, swimming pools, saunas and tennis courts) are 'roughing it" under the open skies. 18. America has a free-enterprise system. 19. You can get something for nothing. 20. Charlie's Angels is an example of good television programming. 21. Iran has an oil shortage. 22. Girls are more mature than boys. 23. Typing is fun. 24. People born in the 1950's and 1960's will be able to collect their social security benefits when they retire. 25. That anyone will learn anything of value from the preceeding list.

PRE-PHARMACY TEST APPLICATIONS AVAILABLE

Pre-Pharmacy students are required to take the Pharmacy College Admission Test (PCAT) before applying for admission to the School of Pharmacy. This test is given in November at various sites located throughout the country. Applications must be submitted before October 15, 1979. Applications are available from Prof. L. Edward Bednar or from the Counseling Center.

Advance Registion Dates

Students should make appointments with their academic advisors during the Advance Registration period to plan their spring schedules. The dates for **Advance Registration** are Oct. 17-Nov. 30, 1979.

PLEASE NOTE! It is to your advantage to register in advance even if you find it necessary to withdraw or revise your schedule later. **THERE WILL BE NO ADVANCE REGISTRATION FOR CONTINUING STUDENTS AFTER Nov. 30, 1979.**

Regular registration will be held on Jan. 10, 1980 from 3:00-7:00 p.m.

Spring semester classes begin on Jan. 14, 1980.

GUEST LECTURERS CONSTITUTE 25% OF PNC'S TEACHING FORCE

by Karen D. Dailey

Twenty-five percent of all classes at Purdue North Central are not instructed by professors or graduate assistants but by guest lecturers. A guest lecturer is employed by an area company and hired by PNC to teach a work-related class on a part-time, semester basis. None of these lecturers receive any type of fringe benefits that PNC offers to the full-time instructional staff.

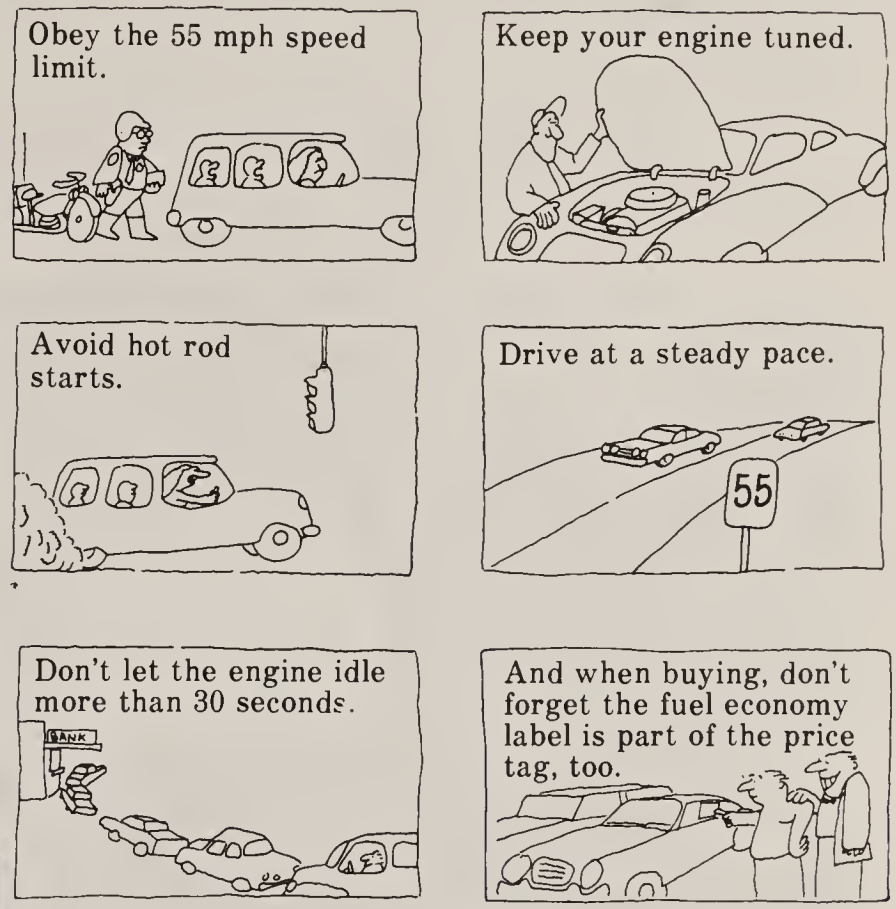
The lecturers are chosen by the department heads who, in turn, present the person's credentials to the academic vice-chancellor's office for review. If the standard of qualifications is met, records are forwarded to the departmental heads at the West Lafayette Campus and final acceptance is decided.

All persons hired are highly qualified individuals. Fifty percent have a masters or doctorate degree, or lengthy experience in their particular field.

Vice-chancellor of academic services Robert F. Schwarz states, "Too many professors do not have the 'real feel' for the business world. PNC students enrolled in the Community College program are fortunate to have the learning opportunity from a guest lecturer. Not only are true-to-life business experiences discussed but students can compare their own throughts and ideas in relation to the company decisions in which the guest lecturer is involved."

Schwarz feels that PNC students are lucky to have guest lecturers instead of graduate assistants, for the lecturers offer the student the chance to become better acquainted with and prepared in their chosen field. Hopefully, students share this opinion and will expand their knowledge from the advantage of being taught by a guest lecturer.

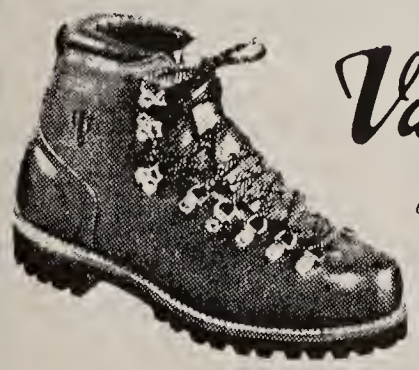
HOW TO GET BETTER MILEAGE FROM YOUR CAR...


Obey the 55 mph speed limit.
Keep your engine tuned.
Avoid hot rod starts.
Drive at a steady pace.
55
Don't let the engine idle more than 30 seconds.
BANK
And when buying, don't forget the fuel economy label is part of the price tag, too.

For a free booklet with more easy energy-saving tips, write "Energy," Box 62, Oak Ridge, TN 37830.

ENERGY.
We can't afford to waste it.

U.S. Department of Energy



Vasque

the mountain boots

Sizes. 6-16,
Widths: AA-EE*

HIKING BOOT HEADQUARTERS

*Not all sizes in all width

The Complete Outdoors Store...

CAMP-LAND

on U.S. 30, ½ mile west of I-65, Merrillville, Ind.

9-9 daily 9-6 Sat., 1-6 Sun.

ATTENTION PLEASE

by Rebecca Garrett

Do you have something to say and no one to say it to? Areyou a closet comic waiting for someone to open the door? Or perhaps you're a budding poet seeking a chance to bloom. Maybe there's even a cartoonist among you with sketchy ideas for your future. Cheer up! Help is only a pen or pencil away.

The RAPPORT is cordially inviting any and all students to submit your creative writings, poems, drawings or perhaps just your thoughts on a subject, for publication.

All **you** have to do is bring your typed or handwritten works (legible please) into the Counseling Center, signed or not, and space permitting, we will do the rest.

So don't miss this chance! Deadlines for accepting your gems for publication are as follows:

DEADLINE DATE	PUBLICATION DATE
October 8	October 17
October 29	November 7
November 19	November 28
December 3	December 12

Hope to hear from you soon.

FOUR WAYS TO SAVE GAS AND STRETCH ENERGY DOLLARS

If you're a typical driver, you drive your car about 11,000 miles per year, and it consumes nearly 800 gallons of gasoline, for an average fuel economy rating of 14-15 miles per gallon. Gasoline costs over 5 cents per mile, or over $600 per year. And the price is rising.

If you'd save only 1/10th of a gallon daily, your savings would amount to a 5 percent discount on every gallon you buy.

Passenger automobiles account for about 31 percent of all the petroleum consumed in the United States, and almost half of the total is imported. And though Americans have cut back the growth rate in overall oil use, their demand for motor gasoline is up substantially.

(Total estimated petroleum demand for the first three months of 1979 was up 1.7 percent from a year ago, but motor gasoline use was up an estimated 4.5 percent.)

This increase in gasoline use comes at a bad time. Members of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC) have again raised prices, and oil supplies worldwide are tight. And because gasoline acccounts for about 40% of U.S. oil consumption, demand must be reduced to avoid shortages and to meet a commitment to the International Energy Agency to reduce demand for world oil 5% below projected fourth quarter 1979 levels.

Here are four gasoline-saving tips to help you—and your country—save this essential fuel:

1. **Share the ride.** About one-third of all private automobile use is for commuting, fregquently with only the driver in the car. If only one person were added as a passenger, the two occupants of the car would use about half the gasoline required if each drove alone. It should be easy to ask a neighbor or a fellow employee to join in riding with you to and from work. More than 20 million commuters now share the ride. Many employers offer incentives such as free or reduced-rate parking for carpools, and the trend towards vanpools is increasing.

2. **Combine trips and eliminate unnecessary trips.** Plan your trips—to market, to the library, to school, or to visit friends. You'll find that many neighborhood jaunts could be combined, and you could help your neighbors by offering to run errands for them. Some trips might be better handled—or even eliminated—by telephoning, writing, or combining with another trip.

3. **Drive at a moderate speed.** The most efficient range usually is 35 to 45 miles per hour. On the highway, where you may need to maintain a higher speed, stay at 55 mph. Most automobiles get about 18 percent better mileage on the highway at 50 than at 65 mph, and 20 percent better mileage at 55 than at 70 mph. You may note that some drivers abuse the speed limit on superhighways, but state police are cracking down on speeders.

4. **Have you had an engine tune-up recently? Do you need one?** If your engine is hard to start, hesitates, sputters, idles roughly, or the like—you are losing mileage and should check its condition immediately. You may need to clean and adjust spark plugs and ignition points, replacing if necessary; check timing; and replace air and fuel filter elements. How much you will save on gasoline consumption will depend on the condition of your engine and how much you drive in the course of a year, but savings could range up to 12 percent on your gasoline bills.

Would you like more tips? Write today for the folder "How to Save Gasoline....and Money." Could you use a half-hour, 16 mm color motion picture suitable for drivers' education classes, or youth or adult groups? To request free loan of film, or free copy of folder, write: ENERGY, Box 62, Oak Ridge, TN 37830

American Collegiate Poets Anthology

International Publications

is sponsoring a

National College Poetry Contest

— — Fall Concours 1979 — —

open to all college and university students desiring to have their poetry anthologized. CASH PRIZES will go to the top five poems:

$100 First Place	$50 Second Place	$25 Third Place	$15 Fourth $10 Fifth

AWARDS of free printing for ALL accepted manuscripts in our popular, handsomely bound and copyrighted anthology, AMERICAN COLLEGIATE POETS.

Deadline: October 31

CONTEST RULES AND RESTRICTIONS:

1. Any student is eligible to submit his verse.
2. All entries must be original and unpublished.
3. All entries must be typed, double-spaced, on one side of the page only. Each poem must be on a separate sheet and must bear, in the upper left-hand corner, the NAME and ADDRESS of the student as well as the COLLEGE attended. Put name and address on envelope also!
4. There are no restrictions on form or theme. Length of poems up to fourteen lines. Each poem must have a separate title. (Avoid "Untitled"!) Small black and white illustrations welcome.
5. The judges' decision will be final. No info by phone!
6. Entrants should keep a copy of all entries as they cannot be returned. Prize winners and all authors awarded free publication will be notified immediately after deadline. I.P. will retain first publication rights for accepted poems. Foreign language poems welcome.
7. There is an initial one dollar registration fee for the first entry and a fee of fifty cents for each additional poem. It is requested to submit no more than ten poems per entrant.
8. All entries must be postmarked not later than the above deadline and fees be paid, cash, check or money order, to:

INTERNATIONAL PUBLICATIONS
P. O. Box 44927
Los Angeles, CA 90044

VA NEWS

Veterans Administration rules governing schools participating in the popular GI Bill education benefits program have been upheld for the third time by upper level federal courts.

The latest case, before the U.S. Tenth Circuit Court of Appeals, involved VA's attempt to hold two Colorado schools liable for education benefits overpayments.

The law makes an educational institution liable if the VA determines the overpayments were caused by the school's failure to report excessive absences or dropping of courses by GI Bill students, or falso certification by the school.

The District Court had held the law governing school liability to be constitutional, and this ruling was affirmed on appeal. The Court of Appeals also said it found "no substance" to the claim that VA had interfered with the educational process in Colorado.

The Colorado case is the third involving the current GI Bill program to be decided in VA's favor above the federal District Court level.

Sixteen months ago the U.S. Supreme Court reversed a South Dakota District Court ruling involving veteran enrollment percentages and the minimum time a course must have been offered before becoming eligible for enrollments under the GI Bill program.

More recently the Sixth Circuit Court of Appeals reversed a Michigan District Court ruling that VA lacked authority to define full time enrollment for the purpose of determining the proper level of GI Bill Benefits.

EXISTING

by Valarie Smart

Give me room for my feet. I long to plant them. They want to explore and need to.

Give me room for my mind. I yearn to stretch it. It needs to flow and it wants to know.

Time is a cosmos within itself, moving, expanding, ever meandering.

The force is time, space, life itself, encapsuling the universes of eternity. I want to be a part of it. I am for I have existed.

The souls and spirits of all and everything that is, meld together as one mass of density until nothing else can be held within and it surrenders its contents to begin again its evolving, revolving process.

Nothing can destroy it. It is there, lasting forever.

Bookstore Hours Listed

Fall, 1979 semester

Monday through Thursday
10:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m.

Friday
10:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m.

A movie review of The Other Side of Midnight by Gerhard Klaus

"An unforgettable movie-experience...Sensual! Tempestuous! The characters are larger than life, larger than dreams, larger than your personal desires."

THE OTHER SIDE OF MIDNIGHT will really chill and thrill you every second, minute, hour and effect you for days to come after watching this movie in the Student Lounge of the LSF building, Friday, October 19. The first performance starts at 12 noon and the second at 7 p.m.

Based on Sidney Sheldon's sensational bestseller; The Other Side of Midnight film spans two continents and four decades. Producer Frank Yablans of Silver Streak gathered an international cast: Marie France Pisier, John Beck, and Susan Sarandon and spared no expense to bring this grand, glamorous tale to the screen.

Pisier is the once innocent French girl who falls in love with a cavalier World War II flier (Beck) and then dedicates her life to revenge when he deserts her after promising marriage. This searing romantic drama follows the intense passions, loves and hates which culminate in a deadly, destructive webb of intrigue and deceit.

"This movie fiction is of the sort that becomes immensely popular because it satisfies the people who want to believe it."

THE ROMANCE OF PASSION AND POWER
The Other Side of Midnight
©1977 20th CENTURY-FOX
A FRANK YABLANS PRESENTATION
A MARTIN RANSOHOFF—FRANK YABLANS PRODUCTION • "THE OTHER SIDE OF MIDNIGHT"
A CHARLES JARROTT FILM • Starring MARIE-FRANCE PISIER • JOHN BECK • SUSAN SARANDON
RAF VALLONE • Produced by FRANK YABLANS • Executive Producer HOWARD W KOCH, JR
Directed by CHARLES JARROTT • Screenplay by HERMAN RAUCHER and DANIEL TARADASH
Based upon the novel by SIDNEY SHELDON • Music by MICHEL LEGRAND
Production Designer JOHN De CUIR
PRINTS BY DELUXE
R RESTRICTED
Under 17 requires accompanying Parent or Adult Guardian
ORIGINAL MUSIC FROM THE MOTION PICTURE AVAILABLE ON TWENTIETH CENTURY RECORDS
20th CENTURY FOX

Films Incorporated

THE MOVIE JULIA IN REVIEW

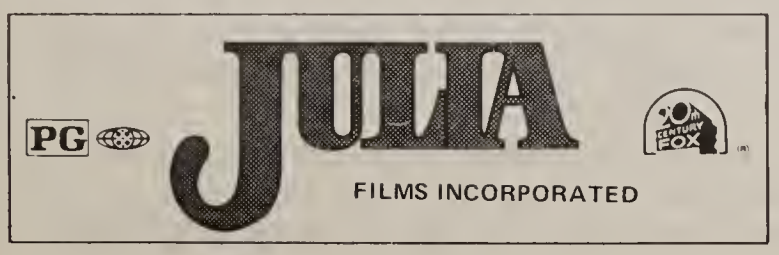
Winner of three Acadamy Awards, Julia a true story of loyalty, courage and love.

Julia is a moving movie with an array of stars like Jane Fonda, Vanessa Redgrave, Jason Robards, and Hal Holbrook. Written by the acclaimed playwright Lillian Hellman, the surface story of JULIA relates an incident in Ms. Hellman's life, when, at Julia's request, Hellman smuggled money through Nazi Germany to help secure freedom for Jews and other political prisoners.

This is a film of great depth and beauty, and two superb actresses in their finest performances: Jane Fonda as the gritty, determined Lillian whose one great fear is of being afraid; Vanessa Redgrave, solemn, charismatic, and overwhelmingly beautiful, as Julia in an unforgettable film experience.

Don't miss this tremedously human epic film. Julia, will stir every facet of your emotions..."Anyone who's seen this film goes away a changed person."

JULIA will be shown Friday, September 28, in the Student Lounge in the LSF building. Performance times are 12 noon and seven p.m. Refreshments will be served.



DAYHILLS IRISH BAND TO PERFORM OCTOBER 10 AT NOON IN PNC CAFETERIA

The Dayhills Irish Band is coming to PNC, bringing songs and music from Ireland. They are the foremost performers of traditional Irish music and song in America...having learned the music from the masters.

The Dayhills Irish band spans the musical history of Ireland — the jigs and reels, the dance music, the political and historical rebel songs, the comic and pub songs, the fine ballads, as well as the ancient Irish harp music. They perform on a wide range of old and modern instruments including the fiddle, wooden flute, Irish button-accordion, the brass-strung harp, anglo and English concertinas, tenorbanjo, mandolin, tin whistle, and a goat skin drum, called a bodhran.

The Dayhills Irish Band is Tom and Barbara Dayhill with Chuck and Ann Heymann. They are a Chicago-based group who got their start in Boston in 1971 when Tom and Barbara began playing the Irish pubs around New England. Chuck joined the group in 1974 and Ann, his wife, is the newest addition. The Dayhills first record, "Mom's Favorite," was so well received that Biscuit City Records, the Colorado label, issued two more L.P.S. of the band last year.

The Dayhills' enthusiasm and spontaneity are contageous so don't be surprised if you find yourself putting a few steps on a reel or humming an air on the way home or delving into your family tree once you get there.

SPORTS

Golf season begins with a victory

by Bruce Krause

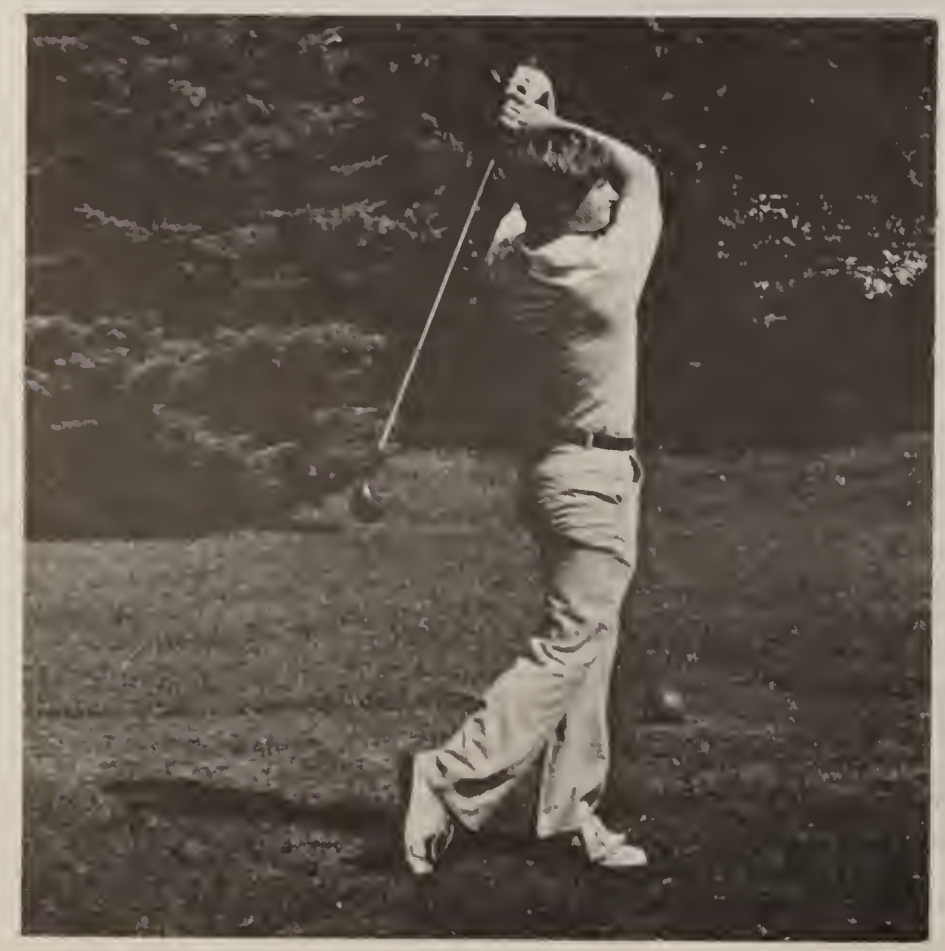
The 1979 Purdue North Central intercollegiate golf season began with a dual meet victory over Grace College. The meet was held at the Beechwood Golf Course in LaPorte and PNC was led by Karl Schmitt's 78.

PNC continued their season with the St. Joseph and Indiana Central Invitationals. Karl Schmitt led PNC with an 83 at the St. Joseph Invitational and Jeff Jackson led PNC with an 80 at the Indiana Central Invitational.

PNC has three events remaining on their schedule including their own invitational on Monday, October 1 at Beechwood. The remaining two events are the State Tournament on Monday, September 24 and the Valparaiso Invitational on Friday, October 5.

The results of all golf matches as of September 18 are:

Event & Date Held	Scores	Place	Event Winner
Dual meet with Grace September 11	Karl Schmitt — 78 Jeff Jackson — 83 Bruce Krause — 89 Bob Sipress — 94 Bob Linsemeyer — 100 PNC 344 Grace 373	Won Meet	
St. Joseph Invitational September 14	Karl Schmitt — 83 Don Zahrn — 84 Jeff Jackson — 85 Bruce Krause — 87 Bob Sipress — 93 PNC Total 432	9th out of 10	Indiana Central
Indiana Central Invitational September 18	Jeff Jackson — 80 Karl Schmitt — 85 Don Zahrn — 85 Bruce Krause — 85 Bob Sipress — 102 PNC Total 437	18th out of 20	Ball State



(Campus RAPPORT photo by Tony Williams)

ODDS AND ENDS

by Bruce Krause

•Today, September 26, is the last day to submit team rosters for the 3-on-3 basketball tournament. All rosters should be turned in to the Counseling Center. The tournament will begin the first week of October.

•Anyone interested in playing Frisbee Football should begin forming their own team. The deadline date for team rosters and the starting date for league play will be posted on the Game Room bulletin board.

•The Exercise Room is now open. It is open to any individual who wishes to use it. It will be open from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m., Monday through Friday. The Exercise Room is located in the LSF Building directly across from the locker rooms.

•Remember! Game Room tournaments will be starting in November.

WORK/STUDY OPENINGS

Rebecca Garrett

As of September 17th, there are reportedly three work/study positions yet to be filled. The openings are in the Computer Center, the Biology lab, and the Media Center of the Library.

In the Computer Center a worker is needed to help operate the computers, distribute reports, run the card sorter, help solve student program problems and other related tasks. It would be of help to have one or two computer courses for this opening.

The Biology Lab is in need of someone who will clean glassware and incubators, make tables for microcultures, and assist in the stockroom and inventory.

Dr. Blythe is seeking a Media Center Coordinator who can typ and help card and pocket, organize, and shelve books as well as assist in sorting out obsolete materials.

Any student receiving Financial Aid or who otherwise meets the work/study eligibility qualifications and is interested in any of these openings should see Mr. Coggins in the Counseling Center.

Bruce's Bets by Bruce Krause

This is the second edition of Bruce's Bets for the 1979 fall semester and the results of the first edition predictions are in parenthesis.

The RAPPORT will be printed every three weeks this year. Therefore, these predictions are made 2½ to 3 weeks in advance. These particular predictions were turned in to the editor on September 17.

The student-faculty predictions are based on the consensus opinion of both students and faculty members.

DATE	EVENT	BRUCE (9-2)	JERRY (7-4)	STUDENT/ FACULTY (8-3)
9/22	Notre Dame-Purdue	Purdue	Purdue	Notre Dame
	Texas A&M-Penn State	Penn State	Penn State	Penn State
9/23	Miami-Chicago	Miami	Chicago	Chicago
9/29	Ohio State-UCLA	Ohio State	Ohio State	Ohio State
	Michigan State-Notre Dame	Michigan State	Michigan State	Notre Dame
	Penn State-Nebraska	Penn State	Nebraska	Nebraska
	Texas-Missouri	Missouri	Taxas	Texas
9/30	Tampa Bay-Chicago	Tampa Bay	Tampa Bay	Chicago
10/6	Michigan-Michigan State	Michigan State	Michigan State	Michigan
	Purdue-Minnesota	Purdue	Purdue	Purdue
	UCLA-Stanford	UCLA	UCLA	UCLA
	Penn State-Maryland	Penn State	Penn State	Penn State
10/13	Texas-Oklahoma	Texas	Texas	Oklahoma
	Stanford-USC	USC	USC	USC
10/14	New England-Chicago	New England	New England	New England
	Los Angeles-Dallas	Dallas	Dallas	Dallas
National League Playoff Winner		Pittsburgh	Pittsburgh	Cincinnati
American League Playoff Winner		Baltimore	California	Baltimore

Krause's Korner

COLLEGE FOOTBALL 1979

by Bruce Krause

College football is beginning its 110th season. This year, as in years past, millions of people across the country will go to see their favorite team on Saturday afternoon or evening. The fans will begin the season with dreams of their team winning a Conference or National Championship, their favorite player winning the Heisman Trophy or being named an All-American, and the head coach of their favorite team being named Coach-of-the-Year. But, in reality, there should be some familiar names competing for the top honors in college football for 1979.

In the race for the National Championship, the Alabama Crimson Tide and the Southern California Trojans — co-National Champions for 1978 should once again battle for the top spot. Oklahoma, Notre Dame, Texas, and the Big Ten Conference champion (Purdue, Michigan, Michigan State, or Ohio State) are all considered strong contenders for the National Crown. Other teams which could surprise a lot of people are Washington, Missouri, Tennessee, and Penn State.

Billy Sims of Oklahoma will try to become only the second player in NCAA College football history to win the Heisman Trophy twice. This will be extremely difficult because Sims, if it is possible, must have a better year than he did in 1978. His main competitors for the 1979 Heisman will be Charles White of USC, Mark Herrmann of Purdue, Mike Ford of SMU, I.M. Hipp of Nebraska, and Marc Wilson of Brigham Young. There is also the possibility of an unknown athelte, such as Sims in 1978, having an outstanding year and winning the Heisman. Whoever wins the Heisman Trophy will have to have a tremendous publicity buildup, play for a team that finishes in the top ten at the end of the season, and must play and have an outstanding game on national television.

Since this is the final year of the 1970's, other important awards will be determined during the course of the year. The College Coach, Team,and Player of the 1970's will probably be determined this season. There are a number of candidates for these honors and in the December 12 issue of the RAPPORT I will make my picks for these honors.

JOBS AVAILABLE AT CHRYSLER PLASTICS

Four (4) and six (6) hour shifts are available at Chrysler Plastics with a salary of $4.00 an hour. These shifts will adjusted to adapt to scheduled school hours.

Any student interested in working part-time at Chrysler Plastics should stop in at the Counseling Center and sign up for an interview.

Interviews are to begin on September 28th at 1:30 p.m. and will be conducted by Mr. Stan Lowe.

ENERGY. We can't afford to waste it.

PNC BASEBALL UNDERWAY

by Bruce Krause

The Purdue North Central intercollegiate baseball season began on Saturday, September 8 with a doubleheader against IUPUI at Gardena Park in Michigan City. Although PNC lost both games of the doubleheader there were some fine offensive and defensive performances.

First game action saw PNC come from a seven run deficit and tie the game; only to lose in 12 innings on both mental and physical errors. PNC was led by Doug Heinold's three hits and home runs by Don Zahrn and Paul Gilliken. Richard Martin pitched 9 very strong innings for PNC.

In the second game, PNC was led offensively by Doug Heinold, Don Zahrn, John Fanson and defensively by Doug Heinold who made some fine plays at shortstop and Don Zahrn in left field and at shortstop.

For the day, it can be said that PNC had plenty of chances to win either one or both of the games; but they just couldn't get the big hit when it was needed.

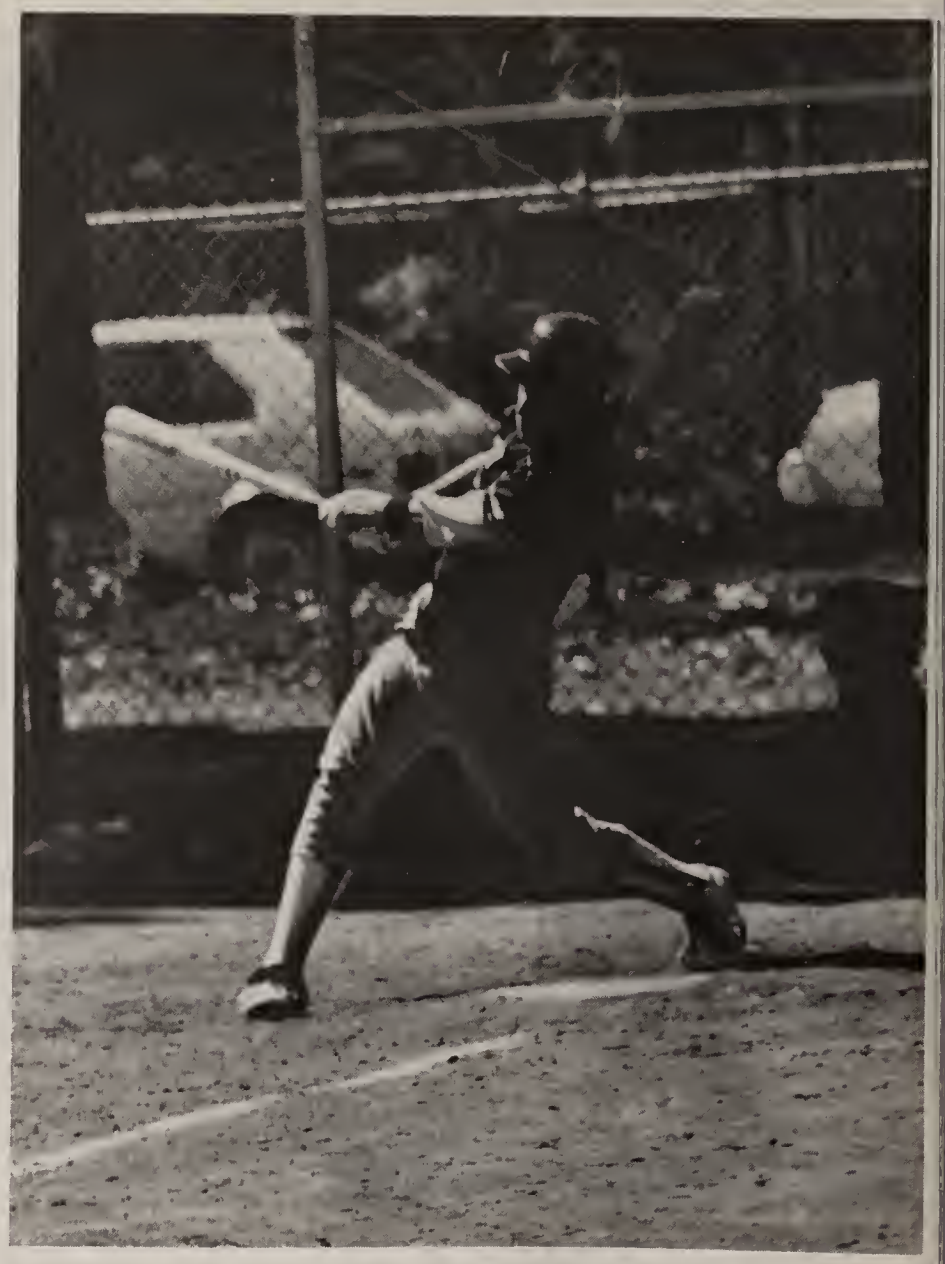
PNC continued their season on September 15 wtih a rematch doubleheader against IUPUI. As was the case a week earlier, IUPUI swept both games of the doubleheader.

In the first game, Don Zahrn and Steve Miller threw runners out at the plate from their respective outfield positions. Doug Heinold continued to lead the offensive attack with two hits for the third consecutive game.

Second game action again saw PNC edged by a single run. Offensively PNC was led by Doug Heinold and Bob McKee. Defensively, fine plays were turned in by Jim Pedretti in left field, Bob McKee at second base, and Doug Heinold at shortstop.

In a conversation with Coach Jerry Lewis he indicated that the team improved from their first weeks games but still needed to work out the rough edges. In comparing this year's team to his previous teams at PNC, Coach Lewis feels this is his best hitting team but his pitching is slightly weaker than in previous years.

PNC will continue their season on Sunday, September 23 with a doubleheader against St. Joseph. Their next home game will be Saturday, September 29 against IUPUI Fort Wayne. It will be a doubleheader beginning at 12 noon at Gardena Park in Michigan City.



(Campus RAPPORT photo by Bob Camarena)

Purdue North Central

Campus RAPPORT

Volume 5, Number 3 October 17, 1979

See 1980 Spring Schedule of Classes inside this issue

PNC Thanksgiving Gathering

by Bruce Krause

On Thursday, November 15, there will be a Purdue North Central Thanksgiving Gathering. The Gathering will be held at the Michigan City Robin Hood Skyroom beginning with cocktails and hors d'oeuvres at 7:00 p.m. Everyone currently associated with or anyone who has ever been associated with PNC is invited. This includes alumni, current students, faculty members, PNC employees, members of the John Purdue Club, members of the Chancellor's Council, members of the Chancellor's Advisory Board, and others, as stated earlier, who have ever been associated with PNC.

The purpose of this Gathering is for both the past and current associate of PNC to meet one another; discuss one another's views on what PNC should offer and where it should head in the future; and for everyone concerned to have an enjoyable evening.

Personal invitations will be mailed in the very near future. The cost per person is $5 and tickets may be purchased at the Community and Alumni Relations Office, (Ed, 140) in the L-S-F or in the Counseling Center.

Part-time library director appointed

by Karen D. Dailey

Mr. Richard Daubert has been selected as the part-time acting director of the Purdue North Central library for the 1979-80 academic year. He will continue working for the Michigan City Library as head of technical services but will be available every Wednesday to direct all major decisions concerning the PNC library. He has the responsibilities of overseeing the budgeting matters and personnel, serving as liasion with the faculty and handling acquisitions which include buying new books and materials.

Other libraries Mr. Daubert has been affiliated with include the University of Michigan and the University of New Hampshire. He also has eight years experience with the Krannert library at the West Lafayette Campus and two years with the Purdue Calumet Campus library.

Mr. Daubert is a graduate of Michigan State University and the University of Michigan where he was awarded a Master of Arts and Library Science degree.

Daubert regulates library hours

In the past weeks many students have found out that the library isn't always open at the posted time.

Fifteen or twenty minutes may not seem like much time, but it may make the difference in typing the final paragraphs of a theme or some last minute studing for a first class. These minutes could add up to a difference in a grade.

New librarian Richard Daubert was unaware of this problem but he has now been informed and is working on solving the problem.

Daubert said that weather conditions or traffic can cause the librarians to be a few minutes late. He also said that the librarians would be informed of the problem so it can be quickly solved.

The library hours are:

Monday	8:30 am-9:30 pm
Tuesday	8:30 am-9:30 pm
Wednesday	8:30 am-9:30 pm
Thursday	8:30 am-9:30 pm
Friday	8:30 am-7:00 pm
Saturday	9:30 am-1:30 pm
Sunday	CLOSED

VA award information

All veterans planning to attend PNC during the coming spring semester on at least a half-time basis (6 credit hours or more) should make certain that the Veterans Administration has been notified by the school of the veteran's intentions. This can be accomplished by reviewing the most recent award letter received from the VA and verifying that they have been awarded benefits through 5-8-80. If you do not have an award letter available, you can ascertain your status by contacting the Veterans Representative in the registration office, or by calling Ext. 341.

All veterans should note the amount of the VA check they receive for the month of December. If the amount is less than what is normally received as a monthly benefit, benefit payments have probably only been authorized for the current semester. If a veteran is currently attending PNC on at least a half-time basis, and does not have an overpayment of assistance pending, the veteran should receive a check covering the entire month of December. All veterans who receive reduced checks for December should contact the Veterans Representatives at PNC immediately in the LSF Building, Counseling Center, Ext. 273. The representatives can review a payment listing and determine the status of your payments.

All veterans attending PNC should be advised that their academic progress is being monitored closely. The VA will be notified immediately if it is discovered that a veteran student is not making satisfactory progress toward his degress. This notification usually results in the interruption of benefit payments until the veteran has received counseling at the VA regional office in Indianapolis. A poor overall cumulative grade point average, a poor semester grade point average, or withdrawal from the majority of courses taken during a semester are all examples of unsatisfactory progress.

The CAMPUS RAPPORT is the student newspaper of Purdue North Central. It is published every three weeks, September through May by the students of Purdue North Central Campus, Westville, Indiana 46391.

All copy must be in the Student Newspaper Office (L-S-F 134) no later than noon, 8 days prior to publication date.

The Purdue North Central CAMPUS RAPPORT
Advisor: JoEllen W. Burnham Phone: 785-2541 (LaPorte, Westville)
Consultant: John T. Coggins 872-0527 (Michgan City, Chesterton)
462-4197 (Valparaiso area)
Printed by Foster Printing Service, Inc. 717 Sheridan Ave., Michigan City, Indiana. Phone: 879-9144 or 879-8366.

NCA study reports committee appointments

by Gerhard Klaus

The heads of the North Central Accreditation Committees held their second meeting on September 19 and discussed general procedures and responsibilities involved in the self-study. *The next meeting wil be on October 24, Wednesday, at noon in ED 142.*

Committee heads also announced the members of their respective groups and all committees are now open to faculty and administrative volunteers who would like to serve but were not specifically asked. If anyone is interested in serving on a particular committee, please make contact with appropriate committee heads. It was also agreed that while a number of committees are small, various resource persons on the faculty, administration, and staff would be invited to participate in committee activity when special areas are discussed.

For the moment, the NCA Committee are as follows:

CONTINUING EDUCATION
Larry Krause, HEAD
Harvey Moore
Ed Wainscott

FACULTY
Jeene Gaines, HEAD
Will Brill
Terry Mathews
Zoe New
Robert Schwarz
Richard Taylor

GOVERNANCE
Anita Bowser, HEAD
Walt Evans
Jim Blackwell
William Fuller
Bob Hawthorne
Jeene Gaines

INSTITUTIONAL RESEARCH
L. Edward Bednar, HEAD
Dale Stewart
Dennis Lauer
Bill Barnett

PHYSICAL RESOURCES
John Coggins,HEAD
Barbara Lootens
Rebecca Garrett (student)
Gerhard Klaus (student)
Herb Miller

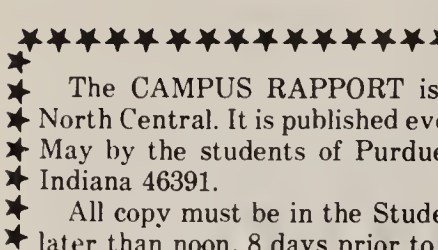
STATISTICAL DATA
Jim Ferguson, HEAD
Peggy Hornung
George Royster
Dennis Lauer

PUBLICITY, MARKETING, and DEVELOPMENT
Thomas Brady, HEAD
John Stanfield
John Coggins
Robert Schwarz
Jim Hayes
Rinda Alexander
Bill Back
JoEllen Burnham

PROGRAMS AND LEARNING RESOURCES
Clyde Porter, HEAD
Iva Brunner
Jim Hayes
John Pappas
Bill Barnett
Robert Schwarz

STUDENT SERVICES and ADVISING
Jim Hayes, HEAD
John Coggins
John Marszalek (student)

ENERGY.
We can't afford to waste it.



October Occasions . . .

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Thursday	Wednesday	Friday	Saturday
			17 ADVANCE REGISTRATION thru Nov. 30 Touch Football Noon	18 WOMENS VOLLEYBALL Purdue-Calumet 6:00 p.m. Advance Reg.	19 The Other Side of Midnight (Movie) Touch Football Noon Advance Reg.	20 RUGBY (MC) National Coll. Home 1:00
21	22 Advance Reg.	23 Advance Reg.	24 LARRY GARRETT (Hypnotist) Touch Football Noon Advance Reg.	25 WOMENS VOLLEYBALL Grace 6:30 Advance Reg.	26 The Last Day to Drop a Course With An Automatic 'W' Grade Recorded Advance Reg.	27
28	29 Advance Reg.	30 End of sign-up for Gameroom tourney Advance Reg.	31 3 on 3 Basketball Rosters due in Counseling Center Advance Reg.			

November Notes . . .

				1	2 Touch Football Noon	3 Women's Volleyball at Bethel College 10:00 a.m.
4 Baseball-Golf Banquet 6:00 Holiday Inn, M.C.	5	6	7			

Trees and pavillion to improve PNC landscape

The Purdue North Central Campus is composed of approximately 264 acres. Seventy acres are used for parking and the buildings, while the remaining 194 acres are forest and agriculture. The seventy acres in use are monotonously uniform and are therefore undergoing change. William Back, vice chancellor of administration and director of development, feels, "PNC needs a better appearance and a more compatible environment."

The major developments include landscaping. Seventy-five to one-hundred trees will be removed from PNC's forest area and transplanted throughout the Campus. Very few larger trees, ranging from five to ten-years-old, will be purchased from nurseries. However, the cost is minimal since all other trees are natural to the habitation of the PNC acreage. Twenty to forty percent of the transplants are expected to die, so an additional one-hundred-twenty-five trees will again be removed and transplanted next spring.

A 40' x 20' pavilion will also be constructed overlooking Lake Brubeck, and picnic tables will be installed. The expected completion of this project is next spring.

Thoughts on the senate...

by Mike Marriott

At PNC, seventeen talented people represent your interests before the faculty and the administration. They walk among us, largely unknown and often unappreciated, and their time and energy are devoted to the cause of better student government; these are the few students who really give a damn about their school. They are the members of your student senate and they need your support and opinions in order to efficiently and actively protect your collective will.

Perhaps one would underplay the importance of the Senate in student life. Why bother with and organization when its presence is inconsequential—won't the chancellor and other top university officials implement policy regardless of student input? Let's consider this question from another perspective. Suppose there was no student senate. The temptation would then exist to totally disregard student opinion in every matter affecting school policy. (This point was driven home a year ago during our parking policy changes. Had no student representatives been present during these parking deliberations, the entire parking lot between the Ed. and LSF buildings as well as the first row of the Ed. parking lots would have been lost to student use.) Without a Senate, there would be no experienced student leaders and no student watchdogs over the campus bureaucracy. Finally, projects such as the tennis courts and the weight room would never have materialized.

We need the Student Senate but this group also needs something: your ideas and support. One member of the Senate recently remarked that senators can only have **so** many ideas. They need and welcome student suggestions and they appreciate feedback on proposals which pass the senate floor. Without your contributions, the senate can never become a truly representative body, only a listless, lethargic one.

The senate too must work harder than it has to cultivate and solicit student opinions. One task of successful leadership is to provide an atmosphere condusive to communication and thereby to spark the dynamism needed to achieve the goals set forth by those being led. The senate cannot hope to erase the apathy present within the student body until it reaches out and takes the students' pulse **itself**. There are a number of steps which the senate could take to achieve this objective:

1. Institute a separate presidential election by the amendatory process. This would have the dual effect of increasing student election participation and more precisely outlining campus problems. Also, the person running for president would have a clearer picture of what the student body was thinking.

2. The senate should sponsor more projects oriented towards student involvement.

3. The senate should hold periodic meetings with students at various locations in order that the students may know who their senators are and that they (the students) may be able to express their opinions.

4. The senate should hold its meetings at different locations in both buildings.

5. The senate should consult more frequently with past senate members. This might be helpful since past members know what activities were tried and if they were successful. Also, the senate should consult PNC professors who have taught on the campus for some years and have amassed considerable experience. There is a vast resevoir of experience at PNC if the senate decides to tap it.

6. Finally, to keep the student body better informed of senate business, the senate should feature a regular column in the newspaper.

Again, it's important that you help the senate help everyone. By devoting a few minutes talking to a senator or writing a short list of ideas and suggestions, you can aid seventeen people in an important way. Let's help PNC realize its full potential—it's helping us to realize ours. Senate meetings are held weekly (Mondays) in the LSF building from 12:00 to 1:00.

Yes Sir/Senator*

by Cheryl Cox

NOTE: Yes Sir/Senator will be a regular column written by a newly elected senator. The purpose of the column is to keep students informed of senate activities and opinions. The senate is your legal access to the people and policies governing PNC.

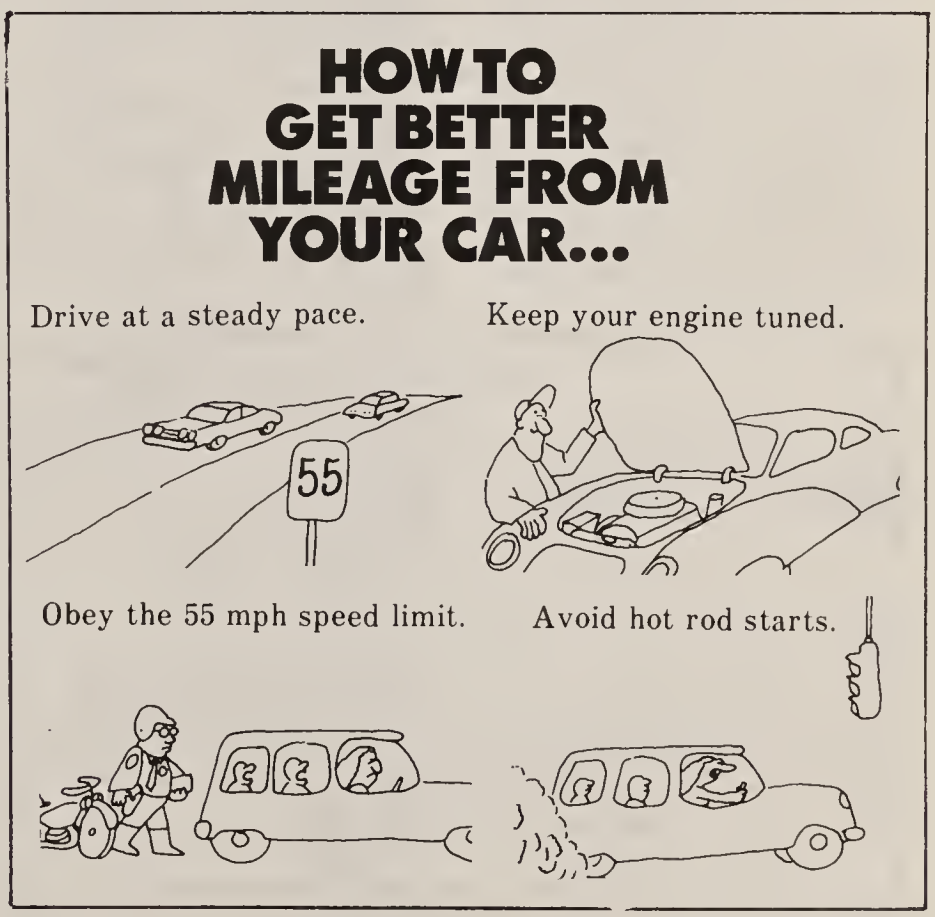
Does anyone know we have a student senate on campus? This year's election brought in seven new or re-elected members who joined the ten remaining members of last year's senate. This year the senate has the addition of a new administrative advisor, Mr. Bill Barnett. You may have read about Bill in the last issue of *Campus RAPPORT*. He is a graduate of PNC and a past president of the PNC Senate. In his role of senate advisor it is hoped that Mr. Barnett will provide support for affirmative actions that may be undertaken in the interest of the student body.

He has said that in his role as advisor he will communicate openly with the senate. He hopes to provide guidance in organizational techniques that would enable the senate to coordinate and channel their interests and energy more effectively. Bill is of the opinion that the student senate must generate its own issues and activities.

Stepping aside as senate advisor is Mr. John Coggins, PNC's Chairman of Student Services, and senate advisor for four years. He is maintaining his committment to the senate and to improving student facilities here. Mr. Coggins has stated his intention of remaining available to the senate, attending senate meetings when necessary, and providing help in whatever way he can.

As it is the start of the school year, the senate is in a position to set goals that could outline a function and purpose for the organization during the coming school year. In the past John Coggins has been the catalyst for programs undertaken by the senate. Hopefully the 1979/80 senators with Barnett's help, can provide the ingenuity and find the motivation to make this years Senate a strong one. Let's get down to business.

*Slogan: Barneys Restaurant, Chicago, Ill.


HOW TO GET BETTER MILEAGE FROM YOUR CAR...
Drive at a steady pace.
55
Keep your engine tuned.
Obey the 55 mph speed limit.
Avoid hot rod starts.

Faculty Office Hours — Fall 1979

STAFF MEMBER	DAY OF THE WEEK	TIME
Abraham		by appointment
Alexander	M	1:00-2:00 pm (office), 2:00-3:00 pm (Nursing Lab)
	F	11:00 am-12:00 noon (office)
		other times by appointment
Asteriadis, Geo.	M,T,W	1:00-2:00 pm
	Th	11:00 am-12:00 noon
		other times by appointment
Asteriadis, M.	M	1:00-3:00 pm
	T,W,Th	by appointment
	F	11:00 am-12:00 noon (Nursing Lab)
Beatty		by appointment
Bednar	M	10:00 am-12:00 noon
	F	10:00-11:00 am
	W	11:00 am-12:00 noon (Cafeteria)
Bietry		by appointment
Black		by appointment
Blackwell	M	10:30 am-12:00 noon
	W	11:00 am-12:00 noon
	Th	2:30-3:30 pm
	F	1:00-2:30 pm
		other times by appointment
Blythe	M	9:00 am-12:00 noon
	T	3:00-5:00 pm
	Th	9:00-10:30 am & 1:00-4:00 pm
		other hours during advance registration
Bobillo	M	2:00-5:00 pm & 7:30-10:00 pm
	T	10:30 am-12:00 noon
		other times by appointment
Boklund		by appointment
Boness	T, Th	9:00-10:00 am
		other times by appointment
Bowser	M,W	9:00-10:00 am & 4:00-5:00 pm
	F	9:00-10:00 am
Brady	T	12:00-1:00 pm & 5:00-7:00 pm
	Th	12:00-1:00 pm & 2:15-4:00 pm
		other times by appointment
Brill	M,W,F	9:25-9:55 am, 12:15-12:55 pm, 2:25-2:55 pm and by appointment
	T	by appointment
	Th	10:25-10:55 am (office), 12:00-1:00 pm (Cafeteria), 2:25-2:55 pm (office) &
		by appointment
Brown		by appointment
Brunner	M	11:00 am-12:00 noon & 1:00-1:45 pm
	T	9:00-11:30 am
	W	9:00 am-12:00 noon & 3:00-4:00 pm
	Th	2:00-3:00 pm (Nursing Lab) & 3:00-5:00 pm (office)
	F	9:00 am-12:00 noon & 1:00-2:00 pm
Buck	M,W	9:00-10:00 am, 12:00-2:00 pm & 3:00-5:30 pm
	F	9:00-10:00 am & 12:00-2:00 pm
		other times by appointment
Cook	M,W	3:00-4:00 pm (Room 25C Help Session/ Counseling), 4:00-5:15 pm (office)
	T,Th	3:00-4:00 pm (Room 25C Help Session/ Counseling)
Cooper		by appointment
COUNSELING CENTER	M,T,W,Th	8:30 am-7:00 pm
	F	8:30 am-5:00 pm
		(John Coggins - T 5-7 pm)
		(Jan Rudnick - W 5-7 pm)
		(Jerry Lewis - Th 5-7 pm)
Croft		by appointment
Daiber		by appointment
Daly	M	9:00-10:00 am (office), 1:00-2:00 pm (Nursing Lab), 2:00-3:00 pm (office)
		other times by appointment
Danald	M,W,F	11:00 am-12:00 noon & 3:00-4:00 pm
		other times by appointment
Driggs	T	7:00-8:00 pm
	W	12:00-1:00 pm
	F	4:00-5:00 pm
		other times by appointment
Eckley		by appointment
Engstrom		by appointment
Evans, Karen	M,W,F	9:00-10:00 am
Evans, Walt	M,W	11:15 am-1:00 pm, 2:15-3:00 pm & 4:15-5:30 pm
Fiegle	W	12:30-1:30 pm (Nursing Lab), 1:30-3:30 (office)
Gaines	M,W,F	9:00-10:30 am, 2:00-3:00 pm
	T,Th	4:30-5:30 pm
Garde	M	9:00-10:00 am (Nursing Lab), 10:00-11:00 am, 12:00-1:00 pm & 3:00-3:30 pm (office)
	T,W	2:30-3:30 pm by appointment at LaPorte Hospital
	Th	by appointment
Gierse		by appointment
Ginani		by appointment
Hackett		by appointment
Hale		by appointment
Hawthorne	M,W,F	8:30-9:00 & 10:00-11:00 am
	T	4:00-5:00 pm
		other times by appointment
Hayes, Jean	M	9:00-10:00 am & 2:00-3:00 pm
	F	9:00-10:00 am & 12:00-1:00 pm (Nursing Lab)
Hayes, Jim	T,Th	4:30-5:25 pm
	W	2:00-2:55 pm
Hegg		by appointment
Hengst	M,W	10:00 am-12:00 noon*
		other times by appointment
		*if not in 111-A, check room 116 (Lab)
Ingelson		by appointment
Jablon	M,F	8:00-9:00 am
	W	8:00-9:00 am & 6:30-7:30 pm
Johnson		by appointment
Kasper	M,W,Th,F	10:00-11:00 & 1:00-2:00 pm (office)
	M	12:00-1:00 pm (Cafeteria)
Kellam		by appointment
Klemme	M	10:00 am-2:00 pm
Krause	M,W	1:00-2:00 pm & 4:30-5:30 pm
	T,Th	by appointment
	F	10:00-11:00 am & 1:00-2:00 pm
LaFountain	Th	12:00-1:00 pm (Room 318)
	F	12:00-1:00 pm (Room 218)
		after class by appointment
Lauer	M	1:00-2:00 pm &* 2:00-3:00 pm (*Cafeteria)
	T,W,Th	1:00-3:00 pm
		other times by appointment
Lee	M	9:00-11:00 am & 12:00-1:00 pm
	W	2:00-3:00 pm (by appointment) & 3:00-4:00 pm (by appointment-Nursing Lab)
	F	2:30-3:30 pm (LaPorte Hospital by appointment)
Lisarelli	M,W,F	8:00-9:00 am & 3:00-4:00 pm
Little		by appointment
Lively		by appointment
Loostens	T	8:30-9:00 am & 2:15-3:15 pm
	Th	8:30-9:00 am, 2:15-2:45 pm & 6:30-7:00 pm
Machtinger	M,W	12:00-1:00 pm, 2:00-3:00 pm & 4:00-5:30 pm
	F	12:00-1:00 pm (Cafeteria) & 2:00-3:00 pm (office)
Main		by appointment
Martin	M,W	12:00-1:00 pm, 2:00-3:00 pm & 4:30-5:30 pm
	F	12:00-1:00 pm & 2:00-3:00 pm
		other times by appointment
Matthews	M	11:00-11:50 am & 1:00-3:00 pm
	F	11:00-11:50 am
Mazur		by appointment
McGee		by appointment
Meell		by appointment
Moodie	M	9:00-10:00 am (office) & 12:00-1:00 pm (Nursing Lab)
	F	9:00-10:00 am (office)
New	M	9:00-11:00 am
	W	2:00-3:00 pm (Nursing Lab)
Oliver		by appointment
Olsen	M	12:00-12:45 pm & 3:00-3:45 pm
	W	12:00-12:45 pm & 3:00 pm — as needed
	F	12:00-12:45 pm & by appointment
Osborne		by appointment
Pappas	M,W	10:00-10:50 am
	T,Th	1:00-1:50 pm & 6:30-7:00 pm
		other times by appointment
Phillips	M,F	9:15-10:00 am
	W	9:15-10:00 am & 6:00-7:00 pm
		other times by appointment
Pokorny		by appointment
Porter	M	9:00-10:00 am
	W	11:00 am-1:00 pm
		other times by appointment
Pryor		by appointment
Raelson	M	1:00-2:00 pm & 3:00-5:00 pm
	W	1:00-2:00 pm & *4:30-5:30 pm
	F	11:00 am-12:00 noon, 3:00-5:00 pm & 7:30 pm — as needed
		*ED Bldg. Vending Lounge
Rathmann		by appointment
Rolston		by appointment
Rucinski		by appointment
Rutkowski		by appiontment
Ryan		by appointment

Scheimann		by appointment
Schlobin	M	10:00-10:50 am, 12:00-2:00 pm & 9:50-10:30 pm
	W,F	10:00-10:50 am & 12:00-2:00 pm
Schwarz	W	6:00-7:00 pm other times by appointment
Sokolowski	M,W,F	9:00-10:00 am & 3:00-4:00 pm
	T,Th	11:00 am-12:00 noon & 1:00-2:00 pm
	Sat	by appointment
Stacy		by appointment
Stanfield	M	9:00-10:00 am, *12:00-1:00 pm & (2:00-5:00 pm by appointment)
	W,F	9:00-10:00 am, *12:00-1:00 pm & 2:00-3:00 pm
		*time set aside for PNC employees taking classes
Stanton		by appointment
Stevens		by appointment
Stoakes	M,W	3:30-4:30 pm
	T,Th	4:30-5:30 pm
Strandmark	M	9:00-11:00 am
	Th	1:00-2:00 pm (Nursing Lab) other times by appointment
Sullivan		by appointment
Swank		by appointment
Szarkowicz		by appointment
Szymanski, Alice		by appointment
Szymanski, Herman	M,F	9:00-11:00 am
	W	11:00 am-12:00 noon
Taylor	T,Th	1:00-2:00 pm
	W	5:00-5:30 pm
	F	4:00-4:30 pm other times by appointment
Tilden		by appointment
Tillger	F	9:00-10:00 am (Nursing Lab) & 11:00 am -1:00 pm (office) other times by appointment
Wainscott		by appointment
Wentz		by appointment
Whitlow	T,Th	Lab — Memorial Hospital
	W	1:00-3:00 pm
	F	1:00-2:00 (Nursing Lab) Note: Hours will change during advance registration
Williams		by appointment
Youngblood	M	12:30—2:00 pm
	F	12:30-1:00 pm & 1:00-2:00 pm (Nursing Lab)
Zoludow		by appointment

Campus Paperback Bestsellers

1. **The World According to Garp,** by John Irving. (Pocket, $2.75.) Hilarious adventures of a son of a famous mother.
2. **The Far Pavilions,** by M. M. Kaye. (Bantam, $2.95.) High adventure and love in the Himalayas: fiction.
3. **Chesapeake,** by James Michener. (Fawcett, $3.95.) Multi-family saga along Maryland's Eastern Shore: fiction.
4. **Evergreen,** by Belva Plain. (Dell, $2.75.) Jewish immigrant woman's climb from poverty on lower Manhattan.
5. **Wifey,** by Judy Blume. (Pocket, $2.50.) Housewife's experiences on road to emotional maturity: fiction.
6. **Scruples,** by Judith Krantz. (Warner, $2.75.) Rags to riches in the fashion world: fiction.
7. **Eye of the Needle,** by Ken Follett. (NAL/Signet, $2.95.) British/Nazi espionage thriller: fiction.
8. **The Women's Room,** by Marilyn French. (Jove/HBJ, $2.50.) Perspective on women's role in society: fiction.
9. **Murphy's Law,** by Arthur Bloch. (Price/Stern/Sloan, $2.50.) And other reasons why things go wrong.
10. **Bloodline,** by Sidney Sheldon. (Warner, $2.75.) Woman inherits power and international intrigue: fiction.

Compiled by *The Chronicle of Higher Education* from information supplied by college stores throughout the country. October 1, 1979. Association of American Publishers

ODD JOBS

by Mike Marriott

When I was a student in high school, my classmates and I always reached a state of near euphoria when a substitute teacher entered our midsts. Immediately our minds concentrated, not upon schoolwork, but upon construction of aerodynamically sound paper airplanes and the like. We knew that a substitute teacher invaribly meant little or no schoolwork and still less discipline. We therefore behaved accordingly—like uncaged animals. Some substitutes cried, others became angry and others stoically accepted our antics as a sign of young age.

Roles change, people mature and time marches onward. It has been three years since I graduated and in hopes of earning some extra income I found myself applying for the position of — you guessed it — substitute teacher. Doubting that students have changed, I had a premonition that I might be in for a rough time. Besides, things have a way of revenging themselves over the years, either by divine retribution or by a little known corollary to Murphy's Law: Thou will get what thou dishes out. (Incidently, Murphy's Law states that if something can go wrong, it will.)

The other day I was called to substitute by the assistant principal of my old high school. Apprehensive though I might have been, I was nonetheless eager to begin the day and see what fate awaited me. My first class was P.E. and the students were in the process of learning to swim; however, since I had no license, they couldn't go into the pool. What they were supposed to do was study a life saving manual but keeping them in the bleachers to read this little gem of non-fiction was a lesson in crowd control. First, they had to go to the drinking fountain. I never saw so many people get thirsty all at once. Next came the bathroom routine and then the "can we leave early" bit. It was a challenging experience but I knew I had earned my money during that one hour.

The remainder of my day was spent supervising English classes and my most strenuous task during this time was to administer the infamous spelling test. One curious aspect of these tests would surely have been of interest to Carl Jung. It seems that in every class a student or two would ask the question, "How do you spell that?" after I pronounced a word to spell. This question seems to have ingrained itself in the universal psyche; perhaps a psycology major can someday do a dissertation on this phenomenon.

All in all it was an enjoyable day. The students I saw were generally well-behaved, courteous and intelligent. To my greater delight, I wasn't beseiged by one paper airplane or spitball. If that retribution ever comes, it will have to wait until another day.

Fall Film Series at Library

"Thirties and Forties Fridays," a new film series from the Michigan City Public Library starts Friday, September 28.

This new series presents eight well-known Hollywood features from the 1930's and 40's on consecutive Friday evenings at 8:00 PM in the library (100 East Fourth).

The series opens with *Bohemian Girl*, a zany Laurel and Hardy comedy. Other films in the series are:

The Man Who Knew Too Much, an Alfred Hitchcock classic starring Peter Lorre.

His Girl Friday, a comedy with Cary Grant and Rosalind Russell.

And Then There Were None, the film version of the Agatha Christie play known as "Ten Little Indians."

Mr. Hulet's Holiday, a French comedy classic.

Life With Father, starring William Powell and Irene Dunne, from the book by Clarence Day.

A Farewell to Arms, Hemingway's powerful story of WWI, starring Gary Cooper and Helen Hayes.

A Star is Born, Frederick March and Janet Gaynor in the original.

There is no admission charge for the films. Children must be accompanied by an adult.

Efficiency Apartment for one — Westville . Off-street parking, pay own utilities, $185 mo. plus deposit. Contact Helen Hershman, 785-4083.

CREATIVE CORNERS

silent thoughts

who is the girl alone by the sea
listening to words that can never be
staring at the water she starts to speak
her thoughts are strong her voice is weak.
all the confusion building up inside
is ust another feeling she tries to hide
she's already decided the meaning is lost
if you can't understand she pays the cost
who is the girl alone by the sea
well everyone knows that's me.

marita moylan

blind secrets

nothing is solved
when you refuse to see
what has always been there.
how quickly the times goes by
with only a memory to bring it back.
one can never be sure if he is
to call the next day his own
yet the days slip by with no
words being said.
it seems you are the only one
who cannot know.
now the time has come for me
to open my eyes
and let you see the love
i have hidden for so long.

marita moylan

breaking up

the ice is broken
the tension gone
but as i watch you from afar
your face begins to change
your laughing eyes
your smiling lips
are slowly turning cold
your bitter camouflage has broken down
no one was interested
in who was right or wrong
it doesn't matter now that you're gone.

marita moylan

FOR JOHN AND BOBBY

AFTER ALL THE TIME THAT HAS PASSED
WHY IS IT WE SHOULD STILL GRIEVE
FOR TWO MEN WHO WILL NEVER KNOW
HOW MUCH WE MISS THEM.

AFTER ALL THE CHANGES TIME HAS MADE
THE MEMORIES WILL ALWAYS BE THE SAME
AS THE REFLECTION IN THE EYES THAT NEVER SAW
HOW MUCH WE LOVE THEM.

THIS POEM I WRITE FOR THOSE TWO MEN
WHO STOOD FOR SO MUCH AND FELL FROM THE SHOTS
THAT GAVE US THE KNOWLEDGE OF
HOW MUCH WE NEED THEM.

MARITA MOYLAN

love

love is a must
love is trust

love is grief
and often brief

love is the giving
that makes life worth living

love is forever
or sometimes never.

marita moylan

the hidden heart

your scorn was obvious to all
how could we possibly understand
what was hiding behind that
wall of stone you call a man.

you exist in a world of fantasy
where no one is permitted
an untouched puzzle
whose pieces are perfectly fitted.

confused over what to give away
and what to keep for yourself
you decided no one was worthy
and kept your heart on a shelf.

when you finally decided to give it away
the reactions were quite unexpected
no one could bring themselves to accept
for fear of being rejected.

marita moylan

Without God

Did you ever wonder
how the world would be
without any people
like you or me?

without the moon
shining brightly at night
or the mountains that stand
beneath the sunlight?

without the children
with their innocent stare
or the strength of having
someone to care?

and all these things
upon which we insist
Without God...
none of these would exist.

marita moylan

American Collegiate Poets Anthology

International Publications

is sponsoring a

National College Poetry Contest

— — Fall Concours 1979 — —

open to all college and university students desiring to have their poetry anthologized. CASH PRIZES will go to the top five poems:

$100 First Place	$50 Second Place	$25 Third Place	$15 Fourth $10 Fifth

AWARDS of free printing for ALL accepted manuscripts in our popular, handsomely bound and copyrighted anthology, AMERICAN COLLEGIATE POETS.

Deadline: October 31

CONTEST RULES AND RESTRICTIONS:

1. Any student is eligible to submit his verse.
2. All entries must be original and unpublished.
3. All entries must be typed, double-spaced, on one side of the page only. Each poem must be on a separate sheet and must bear, in the upper left-hand corner, the NAME and ADDRESS of the student as well as the COLLEGE attended. Put name and address on envelope also!
4. There are no restrictions on form or theme. Length of poems up to fourteen lines. Each poem must have a separate title. (Avoid "Untitled"!) Small black and white illustrations welcome.
5. The judges' decision will be final. No info by phone!
6. Entrants should keep a copy of all entries as they cannot be returned. Prize winners and all authors awarded free publication will be notified immediately after deadline. I.P. will retain first publication rights for accepted poems. Foreign language poems welcome.
7. There is an initial one dollar registration fee for the first entry and a fee of fifty cents for each additional poem. It is requested to submit no more than ten poems per entrant.
8. All entries must be postmarked not later than the above deadline and fees be paid, cash, check or money order, to:

INTERNATIONAL PUBLICATIONS
P. O. Box 44927
Los Angeles, CA 90044

ATTENTION PLEASE

by Rebecca Garrett

Do you have something to say and no one to say it to? Areyou a closet comic waiting for someone to open the door? Or perhaps you're a budding poet seeking a chance to bloom. Maybe there's even a cartoonist among you with sketchy ideas for your future. Cheer up! Help is only a pen or pencil away.

The RAPPORT is cordially inviting any and all students to submit your creative writings, poems, drawings or perhaps just your thoughts on a subject, for publication.

All **you** have to do is bring your typed or handwritten works (legible please) into the Counseling Center, signed or not, and space permitting, we will do the rest.

So don't miss this chance! Deadlines for accepting your gems for publication are as follows:

DEADLINE DATE	PUBLICATION DATE
October 8	October 17
October 29	November 7
November 19	November 28
December 3	December 12

Hope to hear from you soon.

THIS IS NOT A REGISTRATION FORM. THIS IS A WORKSHEET ONLY.

TRIAL SCHEDULE

Course No. & Div. — Title

	MON	TUES.	WED.	THURS.	FRI
8:00					
9:00					
10:00					
11:00					
1:00					
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WITHDRAWAL PROCEDURE

The student must complete a drop card in the Registration Office to formally withdraw from a course. Otherwise the student may receive a failing grade in the course for non-attendance.

REFUNDS

January 14-18	100%
January 21-25	60%
January 28 - February 11	40%
February 4-8	20%

Any student dropping a course after the 100% refund period will receive a refund according to the above schedule. All courses added will be assessed at full fees regardless of when a course is added.

THE ABOVE REFUND SCHEDULE DOES NOT APPLY TO CONTINUING EDUCATION (CE) CLASSES. SEE CONTINUING EDUCATION SECTION

NOT ATTENDING A CLASS DOES NOT CONSTITUTE A FORMAL WITHDRAWAL FROM A COURSE. THE STUDENT MUST COMPLETE A DROP CARD IN THE REGISTRATION OFFICE TO FORMALLY WITHDRAW FROM A COURSE. OTHERWISE THE STUDENT MAY RECEIVE A FAILING GRADE IN THE COURSE FOR NON-ATTENDANCE.

The information contained in this bulletin is subject to change at any time without published notice. Such changes may result from action by the federal and state governments,

BOOKSTORE HOURS

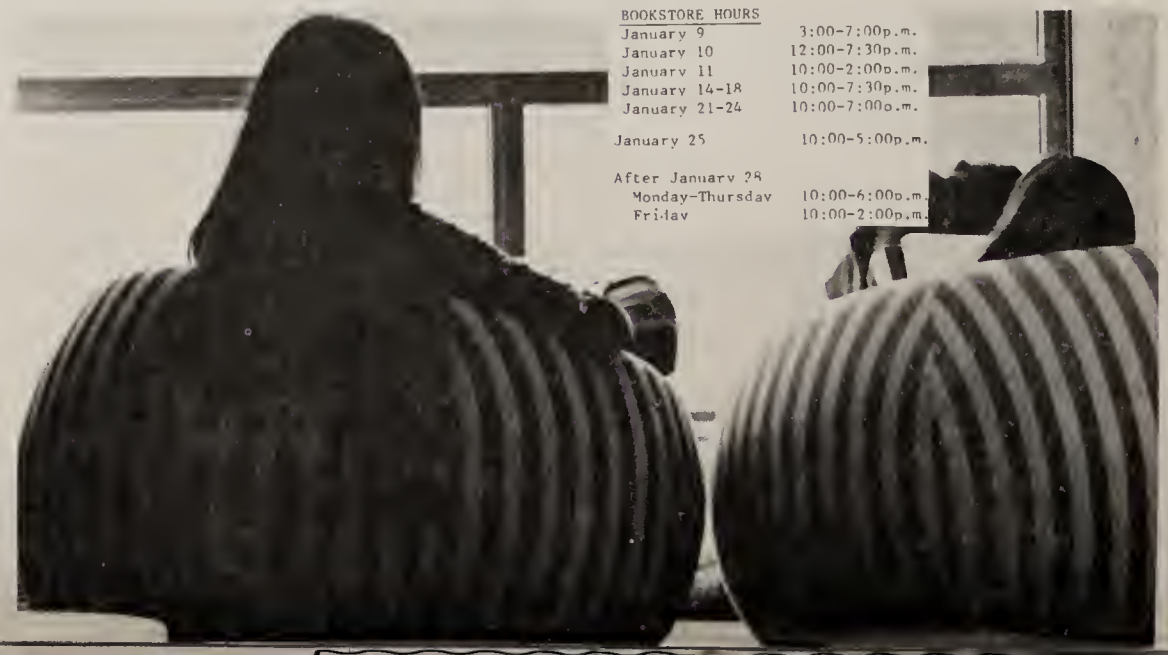
During the first two weeks of each semester, when a class may have been cancelled or a student officially authorized to change his/her class schedule, the North Central Campus Shop will allow students to return textbooks which are in new or used saleable condition for a full refund. Books subject to return must be accompanied by a cash register receipt provided by the North Central Campus Shop and a DROP NOTIFICATION SHEET from the Registration Office.

Damage to a book such as bent or torn covers and pages or any writing in the book will decrease its value by one-half.

Be sure you are signed up for a class before purchasing a textbook or you will not be able to secure a drop notification sheet.

SHOPLIFTING IS STEALING - You must leave ALL packages and books outside the store. FREE lockers are available at all times in the Game Room across the hall from the bookstore.

We buy used books during the final week of school each semester.



BOOKSTORE HOURS	
January 9	3:00-7:00p.m.
January 10	12:00-7:30p.m.
January 11	10:00-2:00p.m.
January 14-18	10:00-7:30p.m.
January 21-24	10:00-7:00p.m.
January 25	10:00-5:00p.m.
After January 28	
Monday-Thursday	10:00-6:00p.m.
Friday	10:00-2:00p.m.

Course	Title	Div.	Days	Time	Instructor*	Credit Hours	Fees
AGRONOMY (AGRY)							
429	Genetics Laboratory	1	R	1:00-2:50	Matthews	1	42.25
430	Genetics	1	MWF	11:00-11:50	Matthews	3	78.75
ANTHROPOLOGY (ANTH)							
105	An Introduction to Cultural Anthropology	1	TR	5:30-6:45 PM	Rolston	3	78.75
ARCHITECTURAL TECHNOLOGY (ART)							
150	Architectural Construction I	1	MWF	3:00-4:50	Driggs	3	126.75
299A	Construction Systems	1	TR	3:00-4:15	Driggs	3	78.75
299B	Architectural Technology - Special Study	1	TBA	TBA	Taylor	1	26.25
AUDIOLOGY AND SPEECH (AUS)							
590	Diagnosis & Clinical Management of Stuttering (TV Class) (CE)	1	T	6:00-8:50 PM	Staff	3	78.75/102.75
BUILDING CONSTRUCTION & CONTRACTING (BC)							
170	Plans and Specifications	1	MW	5:30-7:20 PM	Taylor	2	84.50
230	Mechanical and Electrical Systems	1	TR	5:30-6:45 PM	Driggs	3	78.75
270	Estimating	1	MW	5:30-8:20 PM	Driggs	3	126.75
499	Construction Technology - Special Study	1	MW	4:00-4:50 + 1 hr. TBA	Taylor	3	78.75
BIOLOGICAL SCIENCES (BIOL)							
108	Biology of Plants	1	MWF	9:00-9:50	Porter	4	129.00
	Every student in BIDL 108 must choose	(a)	T	9:00-11:50	Porter		
	one of the following lab sections:	(b)	T	1:00-3:50	Porter		
204	Biology of Man	1	MF	8:00-8:50	Hengst	3	94.75
	Every student in BIOL 204 must choose	2	MF	9:00-9:50	Hengst		
	one of the following lab sections:	(a)	W	8:00-9:50	Hengst		
		(b)	W	10:00-11:50	Hengst		
		(c)	W	1:00-2:50	Matthews		
		(d)	W	3:00-4:50	Matthews		
		(e)	R	2:00-3:50	Hengst		
206	Biology for Elementary School Teachers	1	MW	9:00-9:50	Asteriadis	3	94.75
			R	9:00-10:50	Asteriadis		
212	The Social Impact of the Biological Sciences	1	MW	9:00-9:50	Asteriadis	3	94.75
			T	9:00-10:50	Asteriadis		
220	Introduction to Microbiology	1	TR	3:00-4:15	Asteriadis	3	94.75
	Every student in BIOL 220 must choose	(a)	M	1:00-2:50	Asteriadis		
	one of the following lab sections:	(b)	M	3:00-4:50	Asteriadis		
		(c)	W	1:00-2:50	Asteriadis		
		(d)	W	3:00-4:50	Asteriadis		
241	Genetics & Molecular Biology	1	MWF	11:00-11:50	Matthews	3	78.75
242	Laboratory in Genetics & Moleculsr Biology	1	R	1:00-4:50	Matthews	2	84.50
302	Human Design: Anatomy & Physiology	1	TR	5:30-7:20 PM	Hengst	3	94.75
CIVIL ENGINEERING TECHNOLOGY (CET)							
160	Statics	1	MWF	2:00-2:50	Taylor	3	78.75
208	Route Surveying	1	TR	2:30-4:20	Taylor	2	76.50
280	Structural Calculations	1	TR	1:00-2:15	Taylor	3	78.75
299A	Solar & Earth Sheltered Construction	1	TR	4:30-5:20	Driggs	2	52.50
CHEMISTRY (CHM)							
112	General Chemistry	1	MF	11:00-11:50	Szymanski	3	102.75
			T	1:00-3:50			
116	General Chemistry	1	MWF	11:00-11:50	Hawthorne	4	129.00
			T	9:00-11:50	Hawthorne		
119	General Chemistry	1	MF	9:00-9:50	Szymanski	3	102.75
	Every student in CHM 119 must choose	(a)	W	9:00-11:50	Szymanski		
	one of the following lab sections:	(b)	W	1:00-3:50	Szymanski		
256	Organic Chemistry	1	MWF	9:00-9:50	Hawthorne	3	78.75
256L	Organic Chemistry Laboratory	1	T	1:00-3:50	Hawthorne	1	50.25
COMPUTER AND INFORMATION SERVICES (CIS)							
117	Introduction to Data Processing II	1	TR	3:00-4:50	Boness	3	94.75
		2	TR	6:30-8:20 PM	Boness		
122	Computer Math	1	MW	1:00-2:15	Boness	3	78.75
133	Assembly Language Programming I	1	MW	10:00-11:50	Evans	3	94.75
264	Fortran Programming	1	MW	3:00-4:50	Boness	3	94.75
286	Computer Operating Systems I	1	MW	1:00-2:15	Evans	3	78.75
COMMUNICATIONS (COM)							
114	Fundamentals of Speech Communication	1	MWF	8:00-8:50	Black	3	78.75
		2	MWF	9:00-9:50	Black		
		3	MWF	10:00-10:50	Buck		
		4	MWF	2:00-2:50	Buck		
		5	TR	5:30-6:45 PM	Johnson		
315	Speech Communication of Technical Information	1	MW	5:30-6:45 PM	Buck	3	78.75
318	Principles of Persuasion	1	MWF	11:00-11:50	Buck	3	78.75
COMPUTER SCIENCE (CS)							
220	Programming I for Engineers & Scientists	1	MWF	10:00-10:50	Staff	3	78.75
		2	MW	3:00-4:15	Evans		
ECONOMICS (ECON)							
210	Principles of Economics	1	MWF	2:00-2:50	Martin	3	78.75
251	Microeconomics	1	MW	7:00-8:15 PM	Martin	3	78.75
EDUCATION (ED)							
150	Personal Growth and Development (CE)	1	R	7:00-10:00 PM (Portage)	Giddings	3	78.75
285	[illegible] for Elementary School	1	TR	4:00-5:15	[illegible]		

Course	Title	Div.	Days	Time	Instructor*	Credit Hours	Fees
GENERAL STUDIES (GNT)							
220	Technical Report Writing	1	TR	1:00-2:15	Larountain	3	78.75
		2	TR	2:30-3:45	LaFountain		
HISTORY (HIST)							
104	Introduction to Modern Civilization: The Modern World	1	M	7:00-9:50 PM	Lootens	3	78.75
152	United States Since 1877	1	MWF	9:00-9:50	Jablon	3	78.75
		2	MWF	1:00-1:50	Jablon		
		3	W	7:00-9:50 PM	Jablon		
INDUSTRIAL ENGINEERING TECHNOLOGY (IET)							
104	Industrial Organization	1	TR	10:30-11:45	Brady	3	78.75
		2	T	7:00-9:50 PM	Daiber		
	(CE)	3	W	7:00-9:50 PM (Portage)	Wentz		
204	Maintaining Quality	1	R	7:00-9:50 PM +1 hr. TBA	Staff	3	94.75
224	Production Planning and Control	1	M	7:30-10:20PM	Brady	3	78.75
	(CE)	2	R	7:00-9:50 PM (Portage)	Brady		
266	Work Measurement and Incentives	1	TR	1:00-2:15	Brady	3	78.75
299	Introduction to Numerical Control Machines and Programs	1	R	7:00-9:50 PM	Oliver	3	78.75
312	Materials Handling	1	T	7:00-9:50 PM	Oliver	3	78.75
MATHEMATICS (MA)							
002	Plane Geometry	1	TR	5:30-6:45 PM	Hegg	D	78.75
110	Business Mathematics	1	MW	5:30-6:45 PM	Staff	3	78.75
111	Algebra	1	TR	5:30-6:45 PM	Tilden	3	78.75
124	Elementary Concepts in Mathematics II	1	MWF	11:00-11:50	Machtinger	3	78.75
134	Mathematics for Elementary School Teachers II	1	MWRF	11:00-11:50	Kasper	4	105
147	Algebra & Trigonometry for Technology I	1	TR	5:30-6:45 PM	Cooper	3	78.75
148	Algebra & Trigonometry for Technology II	1	MWF	9:00-9:50	Pokorny	3	78.75
		2	MWF	10:00-10:50	Pokorny		
		3	MWF	1:00-1:50	Bednar		
		4	MWF	3:00-3:50	Machtinger		
		5	MW	5:30-6:45 PM	Cooper		
154	Algebra & Trigonometry II	1	MWF	1:00-1:50	Machtinger	3	78.75
164	Integrated Calculus and Analytic Geometry II	1	MTWRF	8:00-8:50	Lauer	5	131.25
		2	MTWRF	2:00-2:50	Kasper		
214	Linear Algebra and Linear Programming and Games	1	MWF	10:00-10:50	Lauer	3	78.75
223	Introductory Analysis I	1	MW	5:30-6:45 PM	Hegg	3	78.75
224	Introductory Analysis II	1	MWF	1:00-1:50	Kasper	3	78.75
		2	MW	5:30-6:45 PM	Sullivan		
262	Linear Algebra and Differential Equations	1	MWRF	11:00-11:50	Lauer	4	105
MECHANICAL ENGINEERING (ME)							
261	Introduction to Engineering Design	1	TR	5:00-6:45 PM +1 hr. TBA	Hayes	3	102.75
270	Basic Mechanics I	1	MW	4:00-5:15	Hayes	3	78.75
MECHANICAL ENGINEERING TECHNOLOGY (MET)							
102	Production Drawing	1	MWR	7:00-8:50 PM	Staff	3	118.75
214	Machine Elements	1	TR	5:00-6:15 PM	Hayes	3	78.75
230	Fluid Power	1	TR	7:00-8:15 PM	Staff	3	78.75
256	Material Fabrication	1	R	5:00-6:50 PM	Szarkowicz	2	52.50
360	Heat Ventilation & Air Conditioning	1	MW	7:00-8:15 PM	Hayes	3	78.75
495	Senior Project Survey	1	TBA	TBA	Hayes	1	26.25
497	Senior Project	1	TBA	TBA	Hayes	3	94.75
MANAGEMENT (MGMT)							
200	Introductory Accounting	1	MWF	11:00-11:50	Krause	3	78.75
		2	MW	7:00-8:15 PM	Krause		
201	Management Accounting I	1	MW	5:30-6:45 PM	Martin	3	78.75
310	Financial Management	1	MW	8:30-9:45 PM	Martin	3	78.75
630	Legal and Social Foundations of Management	1	W	6:00-8:50 pm	Staff	3	102.75
MUSIC (MUS)							
250	Music Appreciation	1	MW	5:30-6:45 PM	Totten	3	78.75
NURSING (NUR)							
116	Nursing II	1	MF	10:00-11:50	Whitlow/Daly	6	205.50
	Every student in NUR 116 must choose	(a)	T	7:30-1:20 (LaPorte)	Daly		
	one of the following lab sections:	(b)	T	7:30-1:20 (Memorial)	Whitlow		
		(c)	R	7:30-1:20 (LaPorte)	Daly		
		(d)	R	7:30-1:20 (Memorial)	Whitlow		
		(e)	W	7:30-1:20 (Memorial)	Hayes		
		(f)	T	7:30-1:20 (St. Anthony's)	Moodie		
224	Nursing III	1	M	11:00-11:50	Garde/Fiegle/ Lee/New	10	382.50
	Every student in NUR 224 must choose		M	1:00-2:50			
	one of the following lab sections:		W	3:00-4:50			
		(a)	TW	7:00-2:30	Garde		

327	Corrective Reading for the Classroom Teacher	1	TR	8:30-11:00	Staff	3	102.75
500	History & Philosophy of Education	1	R	6:30-9:20 PM	Tucker	3	78.75/102.75
512	Career Theory and Information (CE)	1	W	7:00-10:00 PM (Portage)	Oesting	3	78.75/102.75
530	Advanced Educational Psychology	I	M	6:30-9:20 PM	Staff	3	78.75/102.75
570	Audio/Visual Media for Education (CE)	1	W	6:30-9:20 PM (Liberty Middle School)	Eckley	3	78.75/102.75
678	Science in the Elementary School	1	W	6:30-9:20 PM	Swenson	3	102.75
679	Elementary School Curriculum (CE)	1	R	6:00-8:50 PM (Knox)	Blythe	3	102.75
682	Individualizing Instruction in the Elementary & Secondary Schools	I	T	5:30-8:20 PM	Blythe	3	102.75
ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING TECHNOLOGY (EET)							
152	Electrical Circuits II	1	TR	5:30-6:45 PM	Stoakes	4	121
	Every student in EET 152 must choose	(a)	T	2:30-4:20	Hayes		
	one of the following lab sections:	(b)	M	7:00-8:50 PM	Zoludow		
154	Electronics II	1	MW	5:30-6:45 PM	Hayes	4	121
	Every student in EET 154 must choose	(a)	R	2:30-4:20	Hayes		
	one of the following lab sections:	(b)	W	7:00-8:50 PM	Zoludow		
303	Communications I	1	MW	7:00-8:15 PM	Stoakes	4	121
			R	7:00-8:50 PM	Stoakes		
317	Digital Circuits and Subsystems	1	MW	5:30-6:45 PM	Stoakes	4	121
			T	7:00-8:50 PM			
ENGINEERING GRAPHICS (EG)							
110	Drafting Fundamentals	1	MWR	7:00-8:50 PM +1 hr. TBA	Staff	3	126.75
ENGLISH (ENGL)							
100	English Composition	1	MWF	10:00-10:50	Pappas	3	94.75
			MW	11:00-11:50			
	(CE)	2	TR	6:30-8:45 PM (Marquette High School)	Boysel		
101	English Composition I	I	MWF	9:00-9:50	K. Evans	3	78.75
		2	MWF	10:00-10:50	Stanfield		
		3	MWF	1:00-1:50	Stanfield		
		4	TR	10:30-11:45	Phillips		
		5	M	7:00-9:50 PM	Lootens		
		6	T	7:00-9:50 PM	Olsen		
102	English Composition II	1	MWF	9:00-9:50	Stanfield	3	78.75
		2	MWF	10:00-10:50	Lootens		
		3	MWF	2:00-2:50	Lootens		
		4	TR	1:00-2:15	Phillips		
		5	R	7:00-9:50 PM	Olsen		
201	The Nature of Literature	I	W	7:00-9:50 PM	Stanfield	3	78.75
266	World Literature to 1700 A.D.	I	MWF	2:00-2:50	Pappas	3	78.75
351	Survey of American Literature: From 1865 to the Post World War II Period	1	MWF	11:00-11:50	Lootens	3	78.75
381	The British Novel	1	R	7:00-9:50 PM	Phillips	3	78.75
420	Business Writing: General Applications	1	TR	5:30-6:45 PM	Phillips	3	78.75
596A	The British Novel	1	R	7:00-9:50 PM	Phillips	3	102.75
FOODS AND NUTRITION (F&N)							
303	Essentials of Nutrition	1	MWF	3:00-3:50	Staff	3	78.75
FRENCH (FR)							
102	Second Course in French	1	MWF	10:00-10:50	Staff	3	86.75
			R	12:00-12:50			
GEOSCIENCE (GEOS)							
120	Introduction to Geography	1	W	7:00-9:50 PM	Staff	3	78.75
GERMAN (GER)							
102	Second Course in German	I	MWF	2:00-2:50	Staff	3	86.75
			T	12:00-12:50			
204	Fourth Course in German	I	TBA	TBA	Staff	3	78.75
COMMUNITY COLLEGE (GNC)							
126	Personal Finance	1	TR	1:00-2:15	Blackwell	3	78.75
		2	T	7:00-9:50 PM	Blackwell		
127	Introduction to Business	1	R	7:00-9:50 PM	Pryor	3	78.75
128	Principles of Tax Preparation	1	W	7:00-9:50 PM	Wainscott	3	78.75
160	Arithmetic and Fundamentals of Algebra (CE)	1	TR	7:00-9:15 PM	Tilden	3	94.75
221	Typing II: Advanced	1	MTWRF	2:00-2:50	Cook	3	110.75
222	Stenography II: Intermediate	1	MTWRF	1:00-1:50	Cook	3	102.75
223	Use of Office Machines	1	TR	10:30-11:45	Cook	2	68.50
224	Administrative Office Procedures	1	TR	10:30-11:45	Blackwell	3	78.75
227	Principles of Accounting I	I	TR	3:00-4:15	Main	3	78.75
		2	TR	5:30-6:45 PM	Mazur		
228	Principles of Accounting II	1	MWF	2:00-2:50	Krause	3	78.75
		2	MW	5:30-6:45 PM	Osborne		
231	Written Communications for Business II	1	MWF	11:00-11:50	Cook	3	78.75
260	Algebra and Fundamentals of Geometry (CE) (Marquette)	1	MWRF	9:00-9:50	Bednar	3	94.75
			R	10:00-10:50			
		2	S	9:00-2:00	Bednar		
261	Business Mathematics	1	MWF	10:00-10:50	Brill	3	78.75
		2	MWF	3:00-3:50	Brill		
		3	MW	5:30-6:45 PM	Kellam		
327	Cost Accounting	1	TR	5:30-6:45 PM	Staff	3	78.75
328	Principles of Retailing	1	R	7:00-9:50 PM	Meth	3	78.75
329	Principles of Marketing	1	W	7:00-9:50 PM	Meell	3	78.75
420	Business Law	1	T	7:00-9:50 PM	Mazur	3	78.75
421	Data Processing in Business	1	MW	5:30-6:45 PM	Evans	3	78.75
422	Specialized Dictation & Transcription	1	MW	5:30-6:45 PM	Gook	3	78.75
			TR	5:30-6:20 PM			
427	Intermediate Accounting I	1	MW	5:30-6:45 PM	Ryan	3	78.75
428	Intermediate Accounting II	I	MW	5:30-6:45 PM	Krause	3	78.75
429	Marketing Seminar	1	TBA	TBA	Blackwell	3	78.75

		(d)	RF	7:00-2:30 (LaPorte)	New		
225	Maternal and Child Health	1	M	10:00-11:50	Asteriadis/	5	179.25
	Every student in NUR 225 must choose		F	11:00-11:50	Tillger		
	one of the following lab sections:	(a)	T	7:30-1:20 (St. Anthony's)	Asteriadis		
		(b)	T	7:30-1:20 (LaPorte)	Tillger		
		(c)	R	7:30-1:20 (St. Anthony's)	Asteriadis		
		(d)	R	7:30-1:20 (LaPorte)	Tillger		
240	Psychiatric Mental Health	1	M	9:00-9:50	Alexander/	5	179.25
	Every student in NUR 240 must choose		F	9:00-10:50	Youngblood		
	one of the following lab sections:	(a)	T	7:30-1:20	Youngblood		
		(b)	W	7:30-1:20 (Dyer)	Youngblood		
		(c)	W	7:30-1:20	Moodie		
		(d)	R	7:30-1:20	Moodie		
280	Issues in Nursing	1	M	8:00-10:50	Brunner	3	78.75
		2	W	5:30-8:20 PM	Alexander		
399A	Applied Thanatology	1	R	5:30-8:20 PM	Alexander/ Hayes	3	78.75
PHARMACOLOGY (PCOL)							
201	Introductory Pharmacology	1	TR	5:30-6:45 PM	Beatty	3	78.75
		2	TR	3:00-4:15	Hayes		
PHYSICAL EDUCATION (PE)							
222	Physical Education in the Elementary School	1	TBA	TBA	Staff	3	110.75
PHILOSOPHY (PHIL)							
111	Ethics	1	MWF	2:00-2:50	Tucker	3	78.75
330	Religions of the East (CE)	I	M	7:00-9:50 PM	Byerly	3	78.75
331	Religions of the West	1	T	7:00-9:50 PM	Tucker	3	78.75
PHYSICS (PHYS)							
220	General Physics	1	MWF	3:00-4:50	Raelson	4	121
221	General Physics	1	MWF	5:30-7:20 PM	Raelson	4	121
251	Heat, Electricity & Optics	1	MWRF	1:00-1:50	Brill	5	147.25
			R	3:00-4:50 +1 hr. TBA			
POLITICAL SCIENCE (POL)							
101	American Government	1	MWF	10:00-10:50	Bowser	3	78.75
		2	MW	5:30-6:45 PM	Bowser		
141	Introduction to Comparative Politics	1	MWF	2:00-2:50	Bowser	3	78.75
560	Constitutional Law I	1	MWF	11:00-11:50	Bowser	3	78.75/102.75
PSYCHOLOGY (PSY)							
120	Elementary Psychology	1	MWF	3:00-3:50	Gaines	3	78.75
		2	MW	5:30-6:45 PM	Coggins		
	(CE)	3	TR	5:30-6:45 PM (Portage)	DeBerry		
235	Child Psychology	1	MWF	10:00-10:50	Gaines	3	78.75
423	Psychology of Personality	1	MWF	1:00-1:50	Gaines	3	78.75
548	Group Human Relations	1	MW	5:30-6:45 PM	Gaines	3	78.75/102.75
SOCIOLOGY (SOC)							
100	Introduction to Sociology	1	MWF	11:00-11:50	Staff	3	78.75
		2	TR	7:00-8:15 PM	Rolston		
SPANISH (SPAN)							
102	Second Course in Spanish	1	MWF	10:00-10:50	Danald	3	86.75
			T	12:00-12:50			
		2	MWF	2:00-2:50	Danald		
			T	4:00-4:50			
203	Third Course in Spanish	1	TBA	TBA	Danald	3	78.75
204	Fourth Course in Spanish	1	MWF	1:00-1:50	Danald	3	78.75
261	Spanish Composition	1	TBA	TBA	Danald	3	78.75
SUPERVISION (SPV)							
240	Labor Relations Problems	1	TR	10:30-11:45	Bobillo	3	78.75
		2	T	7:30-10:20 PM	Moseley		
252	Human Relations in Supervision	I	M	7:00-9:50 PM	Brown	3	78.75
268	Elements of Law (CE) (Portage)	1	T	7:00-9:50 PM	Staff	3	78.75
331	Occupational Safety and Health (CE) (Portage)	1	W	7:00-9:50 PM	Abraham	3	78.75
		2	MW	5:30-6:45 PM	Wentz		
368	Legislation Affecting Industrial Relations	1	R	7:00-9:50 PM	Boklund	3	78.75
374	Elements of Supervision	1	TR	9:00-10:15	Bobillo	3	78.75
		2	W	7:00-9:50 PM	Hale		
	(CE) (Portage)	3	M	7:00-9:50 PM	Blackwell		
375	Basic Methods in Industrial Training	1	R	7:00-9:50 PM	Staff	3	78.75
376	Supervision and Personnel Problems	1	W	7:00-9:50 PM	Staff	3	78.75
574	Managerial Training and Development	1	M	7:00-9:50 PM	Bobillo	3	78.75/102.75
590	Grievance and Arbitration Procedure	1	T	7:30-10:20 PM	Brady	3	78.75/102.75
STATISTICS (STAT)							
301	Elementary Statistical Methods I	I	MW	3:00-4:15	Staff	3	78.75

* Instructor subject to change.
(CE) - Being offered through Continuing Education, see refund schedule.

R denotes Thursday.
TBA - To be arranged.

1980 SPRING CLASS SCHEDULE

ADVANCE REGISTRATION

Continuing students and new students who have been admitted should register in advance from October 17 through November 30, 1979. It is the responsibility of the student to make an appointment with his/her advisor. Students who complete advance registration will not have to register during the spring semester regular registration period. Students registering during this period must pay their fees by January 4, 1980.

SCHEDULE OF FEES

Resident undergraduate	$26.25 per credit hour*
Nonresident undergraduate	$58.50 per credit hour*
Resident graduate	$34.25 per credit hour*
Nonresident graduate	$69.00 per credit hour*
Laboratory fees	$8.00 per lab hour
Degree only	$30

*or equivalent credit hours

FEES AND REFUND SCHEDULES ARE SUBJECT TO CHANGE WITHOUT NOTICE.

UNIVERSITY FEES

Since this schedule is printed several months in advance of the registration period, FEES AND REFUND SCHEDULES ARE SUBJECT TO CHANGE WITHOUT NOTICE.

MASTER CHARGE AND VISA MAY BE USED FOR PAYMENT OF FEES.

CONTINUING EDUCATION

Classes offered through the Purdue North Central Office of Continuing Education operate under a refund schedule different than the refund schedule for non-Continuing Education classes. A 100% refund will be allowed during the first week of a Continuing Education class; no refunds are allowed in Continuing Education after the first week of the class.

LATE REGISTRATION

Late Registration can be made from noon - 10:00p.m. and 5:00 - 6:00p.m. on January 4, 5, 6, and 7. Students registering during this period must pay their fees at the time of registration. STUDENTS WILL BE CHARGED A LATE REGISTRATION FEE.

LATE REGISTRATION FEES

Students registering after the regular registration dates will be assessed a nonrefundable late registration fee of $5 per course, to a maximum of $25.

STUDENTS ARE NOT PERMITTED TO ATTEND CLASSES UNTIL REGISTRATION IS COMPLETED AND FEES PAID.

IMPORTANT DATES

*	October 17-November 30	Advance registration for spring semester.
*	January 2 by mail -	Deadline for payment of fees for students
*	January 4 in person	who have advance registered.
*	January 9	5-6:00 p.m., Drop/Add for students who have advance registered and paid their fees.
*	January 10	3-7:00 p.m., Regular registration for spring semester.
*	January 14	Classes begin.
*	January 14-17	Noon-1:00 p.m. and 5-6:00 p.m., Late registration and Drop/Add for spring semester. (STUDENTS WILL BE CHARGED A LATE REGISTRATION FEE.)
*	February 1	Last day to drop a course without the course being recorded on the student record.
*	February 8	Last day to add a course, change course level, or change pass/no pass option.
*	March 10-14	Spring Vacation.
*	March 17-April 25	Advance registration for 1980 summer and fall semesters.
*	March 21	Last day to drop a course with an automatic grade of "W" recorded on the student record.
*	March 24-April 11	To drop a course during this period, instructor must indicate whether passing or failing
*	April 11	Last day to drop a course.
*	May 8	Finals end.
*	May 15	Commencement.

Dale Stewart, Purdue North Central Computing Center Manager.
(Campus RAPPORT photo by Bob Camarena)

This Learning World

by Dr. Richard Meisler

It is fashionable to be down on Ralph Nader. He isn't "cool" or "laid-back." He is stridently moralistic. He seems to be able to find things wrong everyplace, and this get irritating after a while. Nader stps on everyone's toes and he does it with glee. And Nader is simply old hat. It seems like he's been around forever.

I heard Nader speak twice in one day recently, both times at educational institutions. Instead of bored and cynical with him, I came away with increased respect for Nader and his work. I see him more as an educator now than ever before.

Nader was speaking at two very different institutions; a community college and a law school. The details of his talks were quite different. At the law school, she spoke of his own experience as a law student. He was funny and relaxed speaking to students whose educational labors he knew very well. His purpose was to make a strong pitch for his new Equal Justice Foundation. He is asking third-year law students to pledge one percent of their salaries to the Equal Justice Foundation, which will work for structural changes in the legal profession. Starting with his description of legal education, Nader drew a persuasive picture of a legal system dominated by corporate wealth and power. His new organization is intended to fight that built-ins bias of the system and profession.

At the community college, Nader spoke more generally about consumerism. He emphasized whistle-blowing, the practice in which an employee speaks up against the bad practices or products of his or her own company. Many students in that audience will go on to jobs where they will see abuses. He also talked about his usual topics of false advertising, dangerous products, ineffective regulatory agencies and the pervasive influence of corporate wealth.

There also was a deeper educational theme in Nader's talks. His point was that schools prepare students for some of their roles in life, especially the role of producer. They do not, however, offer adequate preparation for the roles of intelligent consumer and citizen, Nader said. We are prepared to be workers, doctors and lawyers, but not to be intelligent consumers who consider, for example, the dangerous additives in foods or the effects of pervasive advertising on our habits.

Nor do we look at a car and see the cost of wasteful style changes that are introduced each year. We are trained to accept, without protest or even recognition, a barrage of costly corporate nonsense.

When Nader talks to students he challenges them to a process of more realistic self-education. He asks them to look carefully at the instruction they are receiving and to change and expand it. He suggests that the academic work of all students can take a practical turn and look into questions of public health and safety, governmental responsiblity and corporate exploitation. It can contribute to public life as well as to the education of the individual.

Nader and his co-workers have been at this for some time now. His organization, Public Citizen, has collected ideas and material for this sort of education on a great variety of issues. If you are interested in doing work along these lines, write to them at Public Citizen, Box 19404, Washington, D.C. 20036.

New Kind of Gasoline Premium — MONEY

Drinking glasses, plastic cups, and tigers' tails are out — but another kinds of premium is in: MONEY.

Not for filling the tank with high-priced gas, but for filling the car — with thrifty-minded passengers.

It's called ridesharing. And it works because of simple arithmetic: If two people ride together in one car to the same destination, say, work, they use about half the gasoline required if each drove alone.

What about the rest of the time your family needs its car? By avoiding gasoline waste and planning trips more carefully, you can take the equivalent of a 5 percent discount on all your gasoline bills. The money you save could pay for a day's lodging on vacation, or a $30 gift certificate for whomever or whatever you fancy.

Advance Registion Dates

Students should make appointments with their academic advisors during the Advance Registration period to plan their spring schedules. The dates for **Advance Registration** are Oct. 17-Nov. 30, 1979.

PLEASE NOTE! It is to your advantage to register in advance even if you find it necessary to withdraw or revise your schedule later. **THERE WILL BE NO ADVANCE REGISTRATION FOR CONTINUING STUDENTS AFTER Nov. 30, 1979.**

Regular registration will be held on Jan. 10, 1980 from 3:00-7:00 p.m.

Spring semester classes begin on Jan. 14, 1980.

October 19 — at noon and 7 p.m.

THE ROMANCE OF PASSION AND POWER
The Other Side of Midnight
©1977 20th CENTURY FOX
A FRANK YABLANS PRESENTATION
A MARTIN RANSOHOFF – FRANK YABLANS PRODUCTION • "THE OTHER SIDE OF MIDNIGHT"
A CHARLES JARROTT FILM • Starring MARIE-FRANCE PISIER • JOHN BECK • SUSAN SARANDON
RAF VALLONE • Produced by FRANK YABLANS • Executive Producer HOWARD W. KOCH, JR
Directed by CHARLES JARROTT • Screenplay by HERMAN RAUCHER and DANIEL TARADASH
Based upon the novel by SIDNEY SHELDON • Music by MICHEL LEGRAND
Production Designer JOHN De CUIR
PRINTS BY DELUXE
R RESTRICTED
Under 17 requires accompanying Parent or Adult Guardian
ORIGINAL MUSIC FROM THE MOTION PICTURE AVAILABLE ON TWENTIETH CENTURY RECORDS
20th CENTURY FOX
Films Incorporated

Conservation — The New Gasoline Discoun+

Looking for a discount on gasoline?

Strange as it may seem today, you can take the equivalent of a 5 percent on all of your gasoline purchases—just by avoiding gasoline waste and planning trips more carefully. The money you save could keep you in tires for the life of the car—purchase a $30 gift certificate for whomever or whatever you fancy.

What's more, you can choose among many steps, for it takes only a few convenient changes to add up to impressive gasoline savings. If you're the average individual, driving a private car in an urban area, you use just over two gallons of gasoline per day. So you'd need to save only 1/10th of a gallon daily to provide what would amount to a 5 percent discount.

Why bother with pennies? The answer is that gasoline costs over 5 cents per mile, or over $600 per year for the average driver, and the price is rising. Passenger automobiles account for about 31 percent of all the petroleum consumed in the United States, and almost half of the total is imported. And though Americans have cut back the growth rate in overall oil use, their demand for motor gasoline is up substantially.

(Total estimated petroleum demand for the first three months of 1979 was up 1.7 percent from a year ago, but motor gasoline use was up an estimated 4.5 percent.)

This increase in gasoline use comes at a bad time. Members of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC) have again raised prices, and oil supplies worldwide are tight. And because gasoline accounts for about 40 percent of U.S. oil consumption, demand must be reduced to avoid shortages and to meet a commitment to the International Energy Agency to reduce demand for world oil 5 percent below projected fourth quarter 1979 levels.

Would you like more tips? Write today for the folder, "How to Save Gasoline...and Money." Could you use a half-hour, 16 mm color motion picture suitable for drivers' education classes, or youth or adult groups? To request free loan of film or free copy of folder, write: ENERGY, Box 62, Oak Ridge, TN 37830

Gas Saving Tips

Here are five gasolines—saving tips to help you—and your country—save this essential fuel:

1. Have you had an engine tune-up recently? Do you need one? If your engine is hard to start, hesitates, sputters, idles roughly, or the like—you are losing mileage and should check its condition immediately. You may need to clean and adjust spark plugs and ignition points, replacing if necessary; check timing; and replace air and fuel filter elements. How much you will save on gasoline consumption will depend on the condition of your engine and how much you drive in the course of a year, but savings could range up to 12 percent on your gasoline bills.

2. Drive at a moderate speed. The most efficient range usually is 35 to 45 miles per hour. On the highway, where you may need to maintain a higher speed, stay at 55 mph. Most automobiles get about 18 percent better mileage on the highway at 50 than at 65 mph, and 20 percent better mileage at 55 than at 70 mph. You may note that some drivers abuse the speed limit on superhighways, but state police are cracking down on speeders.

3. As some states advertise, "Drive Gently." You may have seen such signs on the highways. They mean, first, drive 55. But they also mean keep your eye on traffic ahead, accelerate smoothly, drive at a steady pace, avoid stop-and-go traffic whenever possible, minimize braking, and never tailgate.

4. Share the ride. About one-third of all private automobile mileage is for commuting. Yet if two people ride together regularly, they use about half the gasoline required if each drove alone. It should be easy to ask a neighbor or a fellow employee to join in riding with you to and from work. More than 20 million commuters now share the ride. Many employers offer incentives such as free or reduced-rate parking for carpools, and the trend towards vanpools is increasing.

5. Combine trips and eliminate unnecessary trips. Plan your trips — to market, to the library, to school, or to visit friends. You'll find that many neighborhood jaunts could be combined, and you could help your neighbors by offering to run errands for them. Some trips might be better handled — or even eliminated — by telephoning, writing, or combining with another trip.

Jack Hill — mime and ventriloquist to appear November 9

by Gerhard Klaus

Jack Hill — mime

Jack Hill — ventriloquist

His magic is award winning; his mime sculpts sensitivity with realism and excitement — that describes Jack Hill and his friend Freddie, of whom some would ask, "Who carved whom?" and they are both appropriately irreverant. These three ingredients are interwoven into his stunning solo presentation, "As Eye See It" and you can see it and much more when Hill performs in the LSF Student Lounge at 12 noon, Friday, November 9.

At an early age, Jack Hill imitated the great film comedians, Chaplin, Keaton, and Harpo Marx and then television's Sid Ceasar, Red Skelton and Milton Berle. Instead of realizing his boyhood dream to run away and join the circus, he continued at school, ultimately attending Syracuse University's Theatre Department. It was here he saw his first mime show. The result was immediate, as he found himself saying, "This is what I want to be."

In the years between 1965-1970 he studied with Toni Montanaro, Moni Yakin, and Marcel Marceau, performing as a street mime while in Paris. He graduated from being a Marceau student to being a Marceau associate, touring Europe with Marceau in 1976, and appearing with him in the feature film "Shanks" in 1974.

Between 1968-69, while appearing with the Children's Theatre Company of the State University of New York at Brockport, he also taught mime. He became Artist-In Residence at Suny-New Paltz in 1971; an Affiliate Artist at Drury College in Springfield, Missouri in 1973 and at Doane College in Nebraska in 1974.

Since 1977 he has worked as a solo artist, until Freddie took over as active alter ego, partner, and fellow performer. Hill claims he discovered Freddie's soul deep in the heart of a pine tree, and freed it with a chisel and knife. Freddie and Jack now appear at schools, colleges, and theatres throughout the country.

A movie review

KOTCH/LOVERS and OTHER STRANGERS

(A comedy series)

by Gerhard Klaus

"A Comic Chain Reaction... KOTCH/LOVERS AND OTHER STRANGERS"

Kotch: Walter Matthau is a lively 72-year-old grandfather who simply idolizes his two-year old grandson. But he makes daughter-in-law (Filicia Farr) a nervous wreck, so Grandpa sets off on his own, befriending the family's pregnant babysitter, sharing companionship and affection, and helping her straighten out her life.

"Walter Matthau gives his warmest and most delightful comic performance to date..."

— San Francisco Chronicle

Lovers and Other Strangers: Two lovers finally decide to get married after a year of living together. Relatives and friends furiously start to re-evaluate their lives, mates, and mistresses, and to make decisions about their future.

Diane Keaton debuted in this funny, perceptive remantic comedy about changing morals and contemporary relationships. It also won an Oscar for Best Song ("For All We Know")...Also starring Gig Young, Bonnie Bedelia, Anne Meara, Richard Castellano, and Beatrice Arthur...KOTCH/LOVERS AND OTHER STRANGERS will be shown in the Student Lounge, Friday, November 2, at 12 noon and 7 p.m.

Larry "Mr. Hypnosis" Garret is coming back to PNC

by Gerhard Klaus

You say hypnosis is all in your head? Right! And Larry Garret knows how to bring it out...at 12 o'clock sharp in the Student Lounge of the LSF building on Wednesday, October 24.

"Have a seat. Are you comfortable? Good, good now just relax and listen carefully to my voice. Close your eyes and feel yourself relaxing. Don't think of anything but my voice. You are feeling so relaxed. You haven't been this comfortable and relaxed in a long time. Now I am going to count to ten and as I touch the back of your neck, let your chin rest on your chest. You are completely relaxed."

At this point, Larry Garret is explaining to the audience how the mind works under hypnosis. Any moment the ten to twenty students on stage may transform themselves, with Larry's suggestion and guidance, into a racing driver or a rock musician or maybe a chicken.

Larry should know how to bring the best out of a subject as he has appeared at over 80 colleges and universities, including PNC. In addition to his extensive schedule Larry operates a unique hypnosis clinic which incorporates modern electronic technology with normal modes of hypnosis. As if that was not enough, he also finds time to teach his art at Morton College and Wright Jr. College in Chicago.

1979 Enrollment statistics released

Below are listed enrollment figures for the current semester: (in parenthesis are the 1978 figures)

1.	Non-Degree	536	(544)
2.	Community College	449	(406)
	a. General Business	189	(184)
	b. Bridge	73	(114)
	c. No Option	97	(55)
	d. Nursing Deficiency	59	(31)
	e. Secretarial Arts	31	(22)
3.	Agriculture	25	(29)
4.	Engineering	27	(37)
5.	Forestry	1	(2)
6.	Management	62	(52)
7.	Science	43	(29)
8.	Humanities	129	(129)
	a. Elementary Education	50	(45)
	b. English	22	(25)
	c. Psychology	7	(17)
	d. Other	50	(42)
9.	Consumer & Family Science	5	(7)
10.	Unclassified	10	(18)
11.	Graduate School	131	(158)
12.	Technology (B.S. Degree)	138	(132)
	a. Supervision	114	(103)
	b. Electrical Technology	3	(4)
	c. Industrial Technology	2	(4)
	d. Mechanical Technology	6	(7)
	e. Construction Technology	12	(14)
13.	Technology (Associate Degree)	210	(236)
	a. Architecture	19	(27)
	b. Civil Engineering	15	(9)
	c. Computer	41	(49)
	d. Electrical Engineering	57	(70)
	e. Industrial Engineering	38	(36)
	f. Mechanical Engineering	17	(20)
	g. Supervision	23	(25)
14.	Nursing	250	(254)
	Part-time Students	1455	(1430)
	Full-time Students	560	(612)
	Total Undergraduates	1884	(1884)
	Total Graduates	131	(158)
	Total FTE	1021	(1053)
	Total Credit Hours	15210	(15676)
	Official Enrollment	2015	(2042)

SPORTS

Sports Banquet

by Bruce Krause

There will be a PNC Sports Banquet on Sunday, November 4. The banquet will be held at the Michigan City Holiday Inn beginning at 6:00 p.m. Members of the PNC baseball and golf clubs are urged to attend.

At the banquet, Golf coach John Coggins and Baseball Coach Jerry Lewis will present awards to deserving individuals for the past seasons' accomplishments. Also, a meal will be served and the coaches will make some brief comments as to where the PNC sports program is headed.

If there are any questions, contact either Mr. Coggins or Lewis.

Golf season concludes

by Bruce Krause

The 1979 PNC golf team concluded its season with the Valpo Invite on Friday, October 5. PNC was led by Don Zarhn who shot an 82.

Earlier, in that same week, PNC reached the high point of their season. It occurred in the PNC Invite held at Beechwood Golf Course on Monday, October 1 as PNC finished third in the 8-team event. Third place showing earned the Centaurs only the second trophy ever won by a PNC golf team. Congratulations to Coach John Coggins and the team for a very fine accomplishment.

The results of all golf matches played from Sept. 18 thru Oct. 5 are:

Event and Date Held	Scores	Place	Event Winner
State Tournament September 24th	Jeff Jackson 80-75-155 Karl Schmitt 87-78-165 Bruce Krause 84-85-169 Don Zarhn 87-91-178 Bob Sipress 103-100-203 total - 870	15 out of 17	Purdue
PNC Invitational October 1	Bruce Krause 81 Don Zarhn 82 Karl Schmitt 83 Jeff Jackson 83 Bob McKee 84* total 329	3 out of 8	Valpo
*Only top four scores were counted			
Valpo Invitational October 5	Don Zarhn 82 Bruce Krause 86 Jeff Jackson 86 Karl Schmitt 88 Bob McKee 90 total 432	5 out of 10	Valpo

1979 PNC Golf Team (front row l. to r.) Bob McKee, Jeff Jackson, Bruce Krause; (back row) Don Zahrn, Karl Schmitt, Coach John Coggins. (Campus RAPPORT photo by Tony Williams)

Baseball season ends

by Bruce Krause

The PNC intercollegiate baseball team ended its season with a tough 4-1 loss to Bethel College on October 2. Coach Jerry Lewis commented that the team faced a pitcher who was being looked at by a major league scout. Nonetheless, the team played very well and was led offensively by Brett Alcorn (2 hits), Bob McKee, Jim Pidretti, and Jeff Chambers. Defensively, the team turned a fine double play and catcher Al Kukulies threw out four runners attempting to steal second base. Jeff Chambers turned in a fine pitching performance in a losing cause.

The highlight of the PNC season was its 6-3 victory over Grace College on September 29. In that game, Steve Miller led the PNC offensive surge with a two-run homer. Mike Renchak went 3 for 4 and Jeff Chambers collected two hits to compliment Miller's home run. Defensively, infielders Ron Allen, Doug Heinold, Bob McKee and Jeff Chambers along with catcher Al Kukulies, were superb while turning over three double plays. Richard Martin pitched the entire game and was credited with the win.

Overall, Coach Jerry Lewis was very pleased with the season. The victory over Grace College was the best game PNC has every played-in its brief three year history-according to Coach Lewis. Congratulations to Mr. Lewis and the team for another fine season.

Bookstore Hours Listed

Fall, 1979 semester

Monday through Thursday
10:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m.

Friday
10:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m.

Bruce's Bets

by Bruce Krause

This is the third edition of BRUCE'S BETS for the 1978 fall semester. The results of the first two sets of predictions are indicated in parenthesis.

The predictions, thus far, have not been going very well. But, as is the case with anyone who has ever lost a bet or made a wrong prediction, I believe things can't get much worse. Hopefully, this edition will turn things around for all the groups.

Date	Event	Bruce 16 & 9	Jerry 12 & 13	Stu/fac 15&10
10/20	John Tate-Gerrie Coetzee WBA Heavyweight champ.	Tate	Tate	Tate
	Tennessee/Alabama	Alabama	Alabama	Alabama
	PU/Michigan State	PU	PU	PU
	USC/Notre Dame	Notre Dame	USC	Notre Dame
	Pittsburgh/Washington	Washington	Pittsburgh	Pittsburgh
10/21	Miami/New England	New England	New England	Miami
	San Diego/LA	San Diego	LA	LA
10/22	Denver/Pittsburgh	Pitt	Pitt	Pitt
10/27	Washington/UCLA	Washington	UCLA	UCLA
	Florida St./LSU	LSU	Florida St	Florida St
10/28	Dallas-Pitt	Pittsburgh	Dallas	Dallas
11/3	Nebraska/Missouri	Missouri	Nebraska	Nebraska
11/4	Cleveland-Philadelphia	Cleveland	Cleveland	Cleveland
11/5	Houston/Miami	Houston	Houston	Miami

ADVANCE NOTICE

1979 - 1980

Sinai Sunday Evening Forum

Our 26th Year

To open the second quarter-century of Sinai Sunday Evening Forums in Michigan City, the Forum Committee proudly announces a program which we believe is one of the finest ever. Here is the lineup for our 26th season of Forum programs:

Oct. 21 Abba Eban
CAN THERE BE PEACE IN THE MIDDLE EAST?

As diplomat and politician, as scholar, writer and lecturer, Abba Eban has been internationally known since the establishment of Israel in 1948. At that time he became head of Israel's mission to the United Nations. When Israel gained U.N. membership in 1949, he became its Permanent U.N. Representative. In 1950, at age 35, he became Israel's Ambassador to the United States — youngest official to hold a position of such rank and importance in Washington. He returned to Israel in 1958 and has served as a member of the Knesset, as Minister of Education and Cultura, as Deputy Prime Minister and as Foreign Minister. As a speaker, he has been compared to Churchill.

Nov. 11 William F. Buckley Jr.
FREEDOM ON THE FIRING LINE

Few commentators have achieved renown for eloquence and use of the language as has this spokesman for the conservative point of view. As editor of The National Review, as writer of the syndicated column "On the Right," as host of the weekly television program "Firing Line," and as one of the most sought-after lecturers in America, Mr. Buckley has gained the attention and respect of millions. He also has served as a delegate to the United Nations, ran as Conservative Party candidate for mayor of New York City, written numerous books and articles, received prestigious journalism awards, and been a faculty member at Yale University and the New School for Social Research.

Dec. 2 Muriel Bach
FREUD NEVER SAID IT WAS EASY

She delighted the Forum audience several seasons ago with her brilliant one-woman dramatic show, and Muriel Bach makes an encore appearance this year. She will be seen in her portrayals of Agatha Christie, Golda Meir, Colletta, Lillian Gilbreth, Emma Goldman and Clara Schumann — six wildly different women who all tried to fill Freud's prescription for a healthy human being: love and work. Muriel Bach is actress, writer and producer of her one-women shows, which she has been performing from coast to coast for 15 years.

Jan. 6 Rabbi Maurice Davis
MAN AGAINST MOONIES

This activist Rabbi has a long record of commitment to human rights and brotherhood. He marched with Rev. Martin Luther King Jr. from Selma to Montgomery in 1966 — the same year he received a high honor from the Catholic Inter-racial Council of Indiana. As Rabbi of Indianapolis Hebrew Congregation for more than 10 years, he was involved in city and state social betterment programs and causes. In 1967, he became Rabbi of the Jewish Community Center of White Plains, N. Y. He is editorial columnist for the National Jewish Post and Opinion and is on the faculty of Manhattan College. For the past six years, he has been extremely active in combatting the growth of the "Reverend" Sun Myung Moon and his Unification Church. He has brought to the attention of the public and Congress dangers implicit in the Moonie movement. And he has been responsible for rehabilitating more than 128 young men and women and reuniting them with their families.

Feb. 10 Alice M. Rivlin
THE BUCK STOPS WHERE?

Mrs. Rivlin is the first Director of the newly established Congressional Budget Office. She is an economist, a former Senior Fellow at the Brookings Institution, and has served as Assistant Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare. She has written extensively on the federal budget, the economy, social experimentation, the distribution of income, the economics of health and education, and improving public decision-making. A most timely and engrossing topic, discussed by one who's there!

As a recent subscriber, you are receiving this advance notice so that you may purchase your tickets before they go on public sale. With the outstanding programs scheduled for our 26th season, we expect demand for tickets to again exceed supply. So to avoid disappointment, mail your check and order form today. Only capacity will be sold — there will be no sales of tickets at the door for single programs.

The cost of a Forum season ticket remains the same as last year: $15. Special student rates will once more be available through the local schools. Programs begin promptly at 7:30 p.m. and will be at Sinai Temple Auditorium unless notice to the contrary is publicized.

The Sinai Sunday Forum is a non-profit community endeavor. Sinai Temple provides use of its facilities without charge. Advertisements are sponsored by local business and industry. Forum committee members are drawn from the general community, as well as from Sinai Congregation. All serve voluntarily, without compensation.

We thank you for your continuing interest and support. We look forward to seeing you at the 1979-80 Forum programs. And we ask that you pass this advance notice on to a friend, perhaps encouraging one who has not attended Forum programs in the past to become a new subscriber. Carrying on something begun last year because so many friends of the Forum had evidenced concern over the rising cost of programs, two additional categories of tickets are offered. Donor tickets at $25 and Patron tickets at $50. Donors and patrons will be listed in a Forum advertisement. (Seating, of course, will remain on the traditional first-come basis.)

See you at the Forum!

SINAI SUNDAY EVENING FORUM COMMITTEE

THEY WERE HERE . . .

Clement Attlee	Ilka Chase	Jose Greco	Max Lerner	Vance Packard	Harrison Salisbury
Orson Bean	Sen. Dick Clark	Sydney Harris	Fulton Lewis III	Mme. Pandit	Daniel Schorr
Cong. John Brademas	Arthur C. Clarke	Philip Hauser	Mayor Richard Lugar	Sen. William Proxmire	Eric Severaid
David Brinkley	William E. Colby	Dr. Robert Hutchins	Bill Mauldin	Itzhak Rabin	Joseph J. Sisco
Haywood Hale Broun	Henry Steele Commager	Dr. J. Allen Hynek	Sen. Eugene McCarthy	Frank Reynolds	Howard K. Smith
Hal Bruno	Walter Cronkite	Bernard Kalb	Cong. Wilbur Mills	Rabbi Karl Richter	Dr. Benjamin Spock
Patrick J. Buchanan	Sen. Paul Douglas	Marvin Kalb	Sen. Edmund Muskie	Jackie Robinson	Norman Thomas
Raid Buckley	Justice Wm. Douglas	Doris Kearns	Ralph Nader	Carlos Romulo	Bill Veeck
Ralph Buncha	Buckminster Fuller	Bill Kurtis	Ogden Nash	Eleanor Roosevelt	Whitney Young
Earl L. Butz	Betty Furness	Ann Landers	Edwin Newman	Robert St. John	Adm. Elmo Zumwalt
Liz Carpenter	Dr. George Gallup	Ralph Lapp	Martin Ochs		

3 on 3 basketball

by Bruce Krause

The 3 on 3 basketball mini-tourney will be held on Sunday, November 11. It will take place at the Westville High School gymnasium from 7:30 to 10 p.m. Awards will be presented to members of the winning team.

If anyone is still interested in playing, the roster deadline is Friday, Nov. 2. The roster must have 3 names but may have 4 names with 3 individuals playing at one time and must be turned into the Counseling Center.

This mini-tourney is a preview to the intramural basketball program which will begin in January. Also scheduled for either late February or early March is a home and home series with Ancilla College. Members of the PNC team will be selected from those individuals who participate in the intramural basketball program.

Women's Volleyball

by Bruce Krause

For the first time, a PNC Women's Volleyball Club is being formed. Practice began on Thursday, October 4, and the team's first match was held on October 11 against St. Joseph and Marion at St. Joe.

Fifteen (15) young ladies currently comprise the team which is coached by Jerry Lewis. The idea for the club originated last spring, when a number of young ladies from PNC formed their own team and participated in the Michigan City Park and Recreational League.

Anyone interested in participating either by playing or by helping Coach Lewis should contact Jerry Lewis in the Counseling Center. Their schedule is:

6:30 p.m.	October 11	St. Joe	at St. Joe
6:00 p.m.	October 18	PU-Cal. & St. Mary's of South Bend	at PU-Cal
6:00 p.m.	October 25	Grace	at Grace
10:00 a.m.	November 3	Bethel College	at Bethel

Sharks in the recreation room

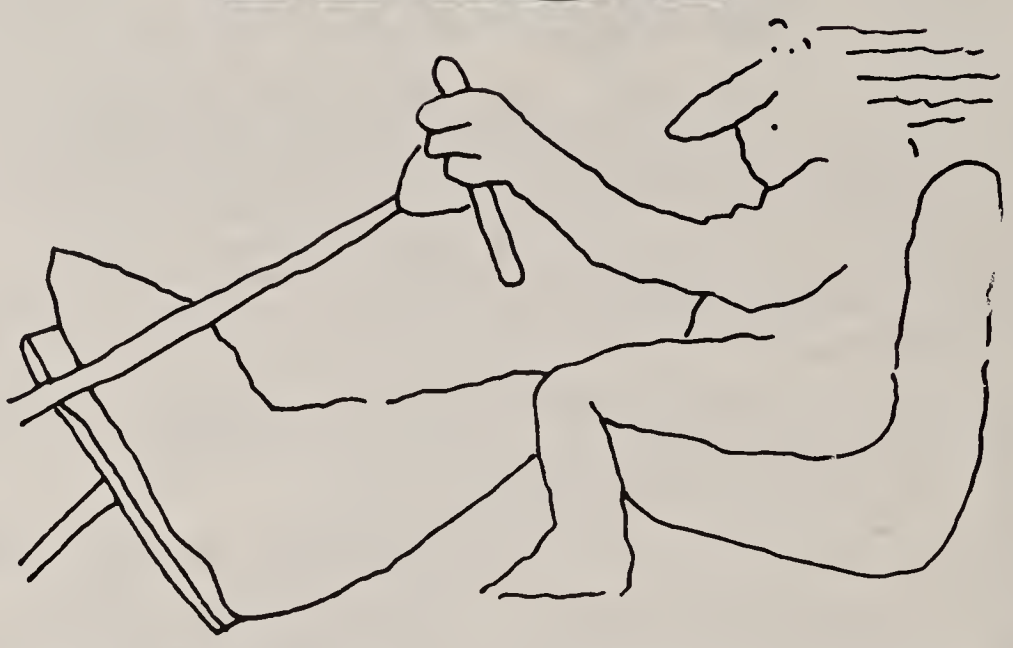
On September 14, PNC students were treated to quite a show of talent by Nick Varner in the Recreation Room. Mr. Varner is a billiard professional or a "pool shark" as many would better understand.

Nick, who began playing pool at the age of 5, has been playing for 26 years. Along the way he earned a B.S. in Industrial Management from Purdue University and he owns a billiard and ping pong supply company as well as many championships!

His display of trick shots and plain pool shooting was a delight. He did the Lite Beer commerical shot with ease and shot a ball from the mouth of John Marzsalek, PNC Senate president, into the corner pocket.

He displayed his professionalism by extending his exhibition for an hour to provide individual instruction. Somehow "shark" doesn't apply to Nick Varner, his attitude, style, and presentation of billiards displayed his pure style and talent.

NOT SO FAST



Slowing down is more than just a safer way to drive. It's also a great way to save gas and money. You'll get about 20 more miles from every tank of gas if you slow down from 70 to 55 mph on the highway. And that's just one of the easy ways you can save gasoline.

Radial tires save you about 3¢ on every gallon. Keeping your tires properly inflated saves another 2¢ a gallon. And a well-tuned car can save you about 4¢ a gallon more.

Saving energy is easier than you think, and with the rising energy costs we're facing today, it's never been more important. For a free booklet with more easy energy-saving tips, write "Energy," Box 62, Oak Ridge, TN 37830.

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U.S. Department of Energy

Purdue North Central

Campus RAPPORT

Volume 5, Number 4 November 7, 1979

Yes Sir/Senator

by Cheryl Cox

The senate is to be congratulated. After many comments and complaints were presented at senate meetings, three independent committees were formed to investigate specific issues. One of these is an issue that confronts each of us almost daily — the food service at PNC which is presently limited to vending machine service.

University administration is now looking for bidders on a food services contract which would include cafeteria or fast food service, as well as the vending machine business. In the past, vending machines have been the most profitable area of food service at PNC. The senate committee investigating this matter has established communications with Jim Ferguson who is the PNC Personnel/Purchasing Manager. The senate committee is in the process of suggesting and presenting viable ideas for a profitable restaurant service here and seeking potential bidders for the service.

In the meantime the senate was approached by Professor Harold Phillips with a related complaint; the condition and decor of what formerly housed the cafeteria in the L-S-F. This lounge is presently equipped with a vending area. Professor Phillips likened the lounge to a brightly lit garage. Speaking sarcastically, he called it "barbaric." The room is enormous, bright, and sterile. It lacks atmosphere and the comforts of home. This was discussed at the last senate meeting, along with the possibility of establishing a student union-type facility in it's place. Phillips suggested that this might help attract students to PNC and help keep them here.

"What is a student union?" A second home; a place to study; the next best thing to Mom's kitchen.

Phillips is so disgruntled with the present atmosphere of the lounge that he has requested the help of his wife (an interior designer) in drafting and proposing an alternative decor. The lounge could be designed to house comfortable furniture, wood tables, plants...whatever the decor, a new design with student life in mind would provide a more comfortable atmosphere for relaxing and for studying.

Remodeling the lounge will cost the University money but with good planning and wise use of bulk materials, costs would be cut. We are already getting free service from an interior designer who would otherwise be paid 15%of the cost. Prof. Phillips enlisted his wife's help on his own initiative. He approached the senate for additional support, feedback, and information or contacts for this project. It seems to me that ENGR, ART, and A&D students should have some useful ideas, or perhaps you could draw up some plans of your own to leave as a legacy to the future PNC students. Contact the senate in LSF or call Prof. Phillips.

Who knows — maybe in the coming year PNC will have a real restaurant as well as a homey place to eat and study.

Now for the good news — your student senate in action

As a service to the student body, members of the Senate have submitted reports to this newspaper. This is done to keep the student body informed as to the prospective voting agenda for the next three weeks. Some of the proposal's made, which seem likely to pass at the next Senate meeting are as follows:

ITEM...The Activity/Athletic Fee, presently is collected from each student taking nine or more credit hours at the rate of $15 per semester. The Student Senate is proposing that the fee be raised to $25 per semester for ALL students attending PNC. In their esteemed view, this proposal will bring more funding for the general student population and enhance the student's environment here at PNC.

Student Senator
Richard Graves

ITEM...It has been proposed by members of the Student Senate that no more "big name" movies be shown for the balance of the year. In order to promote a scholastic atmosphere, there willbe documentaries shown in place of customary "entertainment." With the popularity of the Alistair Cook "America" series it has been decided that the Student Activity/Athletic Fee could be more equitably used in this way, for the enjoyment of all the students we represent.

Student Senator
Carol Neyhart

ITEM...The Student Senate is proposing the conversion of the Game Room located on the ground level of the LSF Building, to a child care center. The Game Room is an ideal location for this day care center and meets the specifications of state law. We, YOUR Student Senate, are providing this facility as a service to PNC students by: (a) providing free child care for PNC students as parents (b) excluding a distracting stimulus, thus promoting better study habits.

Student Senator
Wendy Smith

ITEM...To demonstrate the courtesy of the PNC student body, a concerned group of Senate members, has proposed that the remaining "AB" parking spaces in the lot located between the ED and LSF buildings be relegated strictly to the students of IVY Tech.

Student Senator
Jim Henkel

ITEM...The Student Senate is currently considering a charge of $3 per hour during the time a person (except for any Student Senate Member) is in the weight room. These funds could then be used for any projects the Senate deems worthwhile. Because of the majority of males votes, the Senate is also considering consolidating the two locker rooms into one large men's locker room. This is partly attributed to the minute interest of women in weightlifting.

Student Senator
Leah Stewart

ITEM...Lately we have noticed apathy in the participation of people watching the television in the LSF building. The Senate is looking into the possibility of removing this TV from its position in the LSF building and putting it in the Student Senate Office. Since it is our view that no one except the Senate cares what goes on at PNC, the TV will most likely be moved to the comfort of the Senate Office by an overwhelming majority vote.

Student Senator
Garry Grzelak

John Marszalek
Purdue North Central
Student Senate president

The CAMPUS RAPPORT is the student newspaper of Purdue North Central. It is published every three weeks, September through May by the students of Purdue North Central Campus, Westville, Indiana 46391.

All copy must be in the Student Newspaper Office (L-S-F 134) no later than noon, 8 days prior to publication date.

The Purdue North Central CAMPUS RAPPORT

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Views of President Marszalek

by Mike Marriott

John Marszalek was first elected president of the Student Senate in the fall of 1978. He admits that he lacked "Purdue knowledge" at the time of that election but he has had the past year to aquaint himself with PNC and its needs. John was reelected by the senate this fall and he hopes to guide a more experienced senate to many accomplishments this school term.

The RAPPORT interviewed President Marszalek and asked him questions concerning the Student Senate, PNC and his role as the student leader. The first question dealt with the 1978-79 senate and its accomplishments. John stated that last year was a "reorganizing year" and that the senate lacked a "sense of direction." He explained that one senate project, construction last spring of a regulation baseball diamond, was stalled when the Army Corps of Engineers (who was to build the diamond) ran short of funds. Another important senate goal, securing administration approval of the restructured activity/athletic fee proposal, has yet to be realized. Marszalek noted that many senators of last year's senate are back this year and they, like himself, have a better perspective of PNC and its problems: this year's senate is definately a more experienced body.

Another area touched upon in this interview was the student attitude towards PNC and the senate. Stating his viewpoint in regard to the latter, John dismally noted that many students "don't even know the senate exists" and he believes that those who do know about the senate display a some what "indifferent" attitude towards it. Needless to say, he hopes that this year will be a "turnaround year" for the senate on this point. John also commented that the same apathetic attitude is present in regard to PNC. "Last year," he explained, "people didn't get involved."

Perhaps a seperate presidential election would engender some interest in campus politics? John doesn't think that such a change would erase much apathy. He explained that the seventeen senators have a better idea of who the leader of the group is and they should continue to elect the president as has been done in the past.

When asked about the senate's relationship with the administration, John characterized it as "candid and open." He added that in the past this had not always been the case.

The conversation then turned towards PNC's urgent problems. What goals were to be at the forefront of the senate's agenda this year? Marszalek stated that PNC's most urgent problem is the lack of a cafeteria service, a dilemma which he termed as "creating a big void" on the campus. He added that winter would compound student inconvenience. Beyond this challenge, John stated that the senate will keep

Nov Notes . .

Gameroom Tournaments take place all during the month of November

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
				1	2 KOTCH (movie) Lovers & Other Strangers (Movie) Touch Football—noon Last day to drop a course with an automatic "W"	3 Women's Volleyball at Bethel College 10:00 a.m.
4 Baseball-Golf Awards Banquet Holiday Inn Michigan City	5	6	7	8	9 Jack Hill (mime & ventriloquist)	10
11 3-on-3 Basketball tournament Westville H.S. 8-10 p.m.	12	13	14	15 Thanksgiving Gathering Robin Hood Skyroom Michigan City 7-11 p.m.	16 Paper Chase (movie)	17
18	19	20	21	22 THANKSGIVING VACATION OFFICES CLOSED	23	24
25	26	27	28 Blue Streak (Jug Band)	29	30 Advance Registration for spring semester ends	

pushing for the adoption of the activity/athletic fee proposal — a proposal, he remarked, that might halt future budget cuts.

The interviews closed with the inevitable question: Why did you run for the presidency? He responed by saying that he felt he "could do a good job." We extend congradulations to John and to the other senators on their election to the senate this fall and we wish the senate much success during the course of this school year.

ADVANCE NOTICE

1979 - 1980

Sinai Sunday Evening Forum

Our 26th Year

To open the second quarter-century of Sinai Sunday Evening Forums in Michigan City, the Forum Committee proudly announces a program which we believe is one of the finest ever. Here is the lineup for our 26th season of Forum programs:

Nov. 11 **William F. Buckley Jr.**
FREEDOM ON THE FIRING LINE

Few commentators have achieved renown for eloquence and use of the language as has this spokesman for the conservative point of view. As editor of The National Review, as writer of the syndicated column "On the Right," as host of the weekly television program "Firing Line," and as one of the most sought-after lecturers in America, Mr. Buckley has gained the attention and respect of millions. He also has served as a delegate to the United Nations, ran as Conservative Party candidate for mayor of New York City, written numerous books and articles, received prestigious journalism awards, and been a faculty member at Yale University and the New School for Social Research.

Dec. 2 **Muriel Bach**
FREUD NEVER SAID IT WAS EASY

She delighted the Forum audience several seasons ago with her brilliant one-woman dramatic show, and Muriel Bach makes an encore appearance this year. She will be seen in her portrayals of Agatha Christie, Golda Meir, Colette, Lillian Gilbrath, Emma Goldman and Clara Schumann — six wildly diffarent women who all triad to fill Fraud's prescription for a healthy human baing: love and work. Muriel Bach is actress writer and producer of her one-woman shows, which she has been performing from coast to coast for 15 years

Jan. 6 **Rabbi Maurice Davis**
MAN AGAINST MOONIES

This activist Rabbi has a long record of commitment to human rights and brotherhood. He marched with Rev Martin Luther King Jr from Selma to Montgomery in 1966 — the same year he received a high honor from the Catholic Inter-racial Council of Indiana. As Rabbi of Indianapolis Hebraw Congregation for more than 10 years, he was involved in city and state social betterment programs and causes. In 1967, he became Rabbi of the Jawish Community Center of White Plains, N. Y. He is editorial columnist for the National Jewish Post and Opinion and is on the faculty of Manhattan College. For the past six years, he has been extremely active in combatting the growth of the "Reverand" Sun Myung Moon and his Unification Church. He has brought to the attantion of the public and Congress dangers implicit in the Moonie movement. And he has been responsible for rehabilitating more than 128 young man and women and reuniting them with their families

Feb. 10 **Alice M. Rivlin**
THE BUCK STOPS WHERE?

Mrs. Rivlin is the first Director of the newly established Congressional Budget Office. She is an economist, a former Senior Fellow at the Brookings Institution, and has served as Assistant Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare. She has written extensivaly on the federal budget, the economy, social experimentation, the distribution of income, the economics of health and education, and improving public decision-making. A most timely and engrossing topic, discussed by one who's there!

As a recent subscriber, you are receiving this advance notice so that you may purchase your tickets before they go on public sale. With the outstanding programs scheduled for our 26th season, we expect demand for tickets to again exceed supply. So to avoid disappointment mail your check and order form today. Only capacity will be sold — there will be no sales of tickets at the door for single programs

The cost of a Forum season ticket remains the same as last year $15. Special student rates will once more be available through the local schools. Programs begin promptly at 7:30 p.m. and will be at Sinai Temple Auditorium unless notice to the contrary is publicized

The Sinai Sunday Forum is a non-profit community endeavor. Sinai Temple provides use of its facilities without charge. Advertisaments are sponsored by local business and industry. Forum committee members are drawn from the general community, as well as from Sinai Congregation. All serve voluntarily, without compensation

We thank you for your continuing interest and support. We look forward to seeing you at the 1979-80 Forum programs. And we ask that you pass this advance notice on to a friend, perhaps encouraging one who has not attended Forum programs in the past to become a new subscriber. Carrying on something begun last year because so many friends of the Forum had avidanced concern over the rising cost of programs, two additional categories of tickets are offarad. Donor tickets at $25 and Patron tickets at $50. Donors and patrons will be listed in a Forum advertisament. (Seating of course, will remain on the traditional first come basis.)

See you at the Forum!

SINAI SUNDAY EVENING FORUM COMMITTEE

THEY WERE HERE . . .

Clament Attlee	Ilka Chase	Jose Greco	Max Lerner	Vance Packard	Harrison Salisbury
Orson Bean	Sen. Dick Clark	Sydney Harris	Fulton Lewis III	Mme. Pandit	Daniel Schorr
Cong. John Brademas	Arthur C. Clarke	Philip Hauser	Mayor Richard Lugar	Sen. William Proxmire	Eric Savaraid
David Brinkley	William E. Colby	Dr. Robert Hutchins	Bill Mauldin	Itzhak Rabin	Joseph J. Sisco
Haywood Hale Broun	Henry Steele Commager	Dr. J. Allen Hynek	Sen. Eugene McCarthy	Frank Reynolds	Howard K. Smith
Hal Bruno	Walter Cronkite	Barnard Kalb	Cong. Wilbur Mills	Rabbi Karl Richter	Dr. Benjamin Spock
Patrick J. Buchanan	Sen. Paul Douglas	Marvin Kalb	Sen. Edmund Muskie	Jackie Robinson	Norman Thomas
Raid Bucklay	Justice Wm. Douglas	Doris Kearns	Ralph Nadar	Carlos Romulo	Bill Vaack
Ralph Bunche	Buckminster Fuller	Bill Kurtis	Ogden Nash	Eleanor Roosevelt	Whitney Young
Earl L. Butz	Batty Furness	Ann Landers	Edwin Newman	Robert St. John	Adm. Elmo Zumwalt
Liz Carpantar	Dr. Gaorge Gallup	Ralph Lapp	Martin Ochs		

Need help in math or physics?

Buy a cup of coffee and sit down.

The following faculty members will be available to offer help in math or physics to ANY student in ANY class.

Math	Mondays	Prof. Kasper
	12 noon-1 p.m.	LSF Cafeteria
Math	Mondays	Prof. Lauer
	2-3 p.m.	LSF Cafeteria
Math	Wednesdays	Prof. Bednar
	11 a.m.-12 noon	LSF Cafeteria
Physics	Wednesdays	Prof. Raelson
	4:30-5:30 p.m.	ED Vending Lounge
Physics	Thursdays	Prof. Brill
	12 noon-1 p.m.	LSF Cafeteria
Math	Fridays	Prof. Machtinger
	12 noon-1 p.m.	LSF Cafeteria

Bachelor's degree in liberal studies to be proposed for PNC

by Leah Stewart

Dr. Anita Bowser, chairman of the Educational Policy Committee at Purdue North Central, states that the committee will meet with the chairman of the Humanities Committee at Purdue West Lafayette to further discuss the proposed Bachelor's Degree in Liberal Studies at PNC. They will be meeting on November 15. After that time, they will be able to relay more information to us concerning this program. At this time, they are still in the process of adopting the program. Serving on the Committee are: George Royster, Will Brill, John Pappas, George Asteriadis, Ed Bednar, Jeene Gaines, Herman Szymanski and Raymond Bobillo.

Following is a core program for a Bachelor's Degree in Liberal Studies (Some changes may be made in this program):

CORE PROGRAM FOR A BACHELOR'S DEGREE IN LIBERAL STUDIES

CORE

For graduation with a Bachelor's Degree in Liberal Studies, a student must take a minimum of:

- 6 hours of Great Issues
- 6 hours of Composition
  (Consisting of English 101 and either English 102, GNT 220 or English 420)
- 5 hours of Math*
- 6 hours of Natural Science*
- 6 hours of Social Science
- 6 hours of Humanities
- 3 hours of Communications

38 hours

12 hours of Concept Development which may be either:

A. Modern Languages
B. Statistics and Computers
C. Accounting

12 hours

AREA OF STUDY

1. A minimum of 30 hours must be taken beyond the core in a primary area of study (agreed upon by the student and his/her academic advisor).
2. A minimum of 21 hours must be taken beyond the core in areas other than sthe primary area.

51 hr.

Examples of Areas of Study (Include but are not limited to the following)

A. Humanities
B. Social and Behaviorial Science
C. Natural Science and Mathematics

FREE ELECTIVE

25 hours

OTHER GRADUATION REQUIREMENTS

Total of 126 credit hours.

1. A minimum of 30 hours must be at the 300 level or above.
2. A minimum of 30 credit hours must be taken at Purdue North Central.
3. A maximum of 30 hours beyond the Core from any one department may be counted toward fullfillment of the degree requirements.

*In Mathematics and certain Natural Sciences a combination of two courses may total more than the hours indicated. Such surplus hours maybe counted as free electives.

An interview with Chancellor Fuller

by Mike Marriott

Chancellor William Fuller was interviewed by the RAPPORT on October 9, 1979 for his views concerning PNC and various student projects. Fuller, who replaced Dr. John Tucker as chancellor, was appointed to that post last spring and has since become better aquainted with PNC's strengths and weaknesses. Besides his many responsibilities as chancellor, Fuller also teaches mathematics at Purdue-Lafayette.

Q. Last year the Student Senate passed a revised activity/athletic fee proposal, whose implementation depends upon approval by the president of the university and the Purdue Board of Trustees. What is the present status of this student initiative? What is your perception of the proposal itself?

A. Fuller explained that he "hasn't studied (the proposal) enough" and he is currently checking the proposal's status. He hinted that the proposal might have been coolly received in Lafayette because it does not provide uniformity throughout the Purdue system. The chancellor suggested that a quicker way of settling the matter might be by charging an admission fee at campus activities to those who do not pay an activity/athletic fee.

Q. Do you support the construction of a regulation baseball diamond on the campus grounds?

A. Fuller indicated that this was an issue that was discussed before his appointment as chancellor; he remarked, however, that the Army Corps of Engineers was to build the diamond but they ran out of funds before construction could begin. He concluded by saying that PNC "doesn't have enough money in the budget to build or to maintain one."

Q. What is PNC's greatest need at the present?

A. "I must think," said Fuller, "that four year degree programs are important—much of my time is spent on this problem." He stressed that he has begun to talk to Lafayette about implementation of such programs and there have been early signs of support by the Purdue heirarchy for this idea. Fuller added that other priorities include more books for the library, terminals for the computer department and newer lab equipment for the science department.

Q. Are the results of the recent survey in?

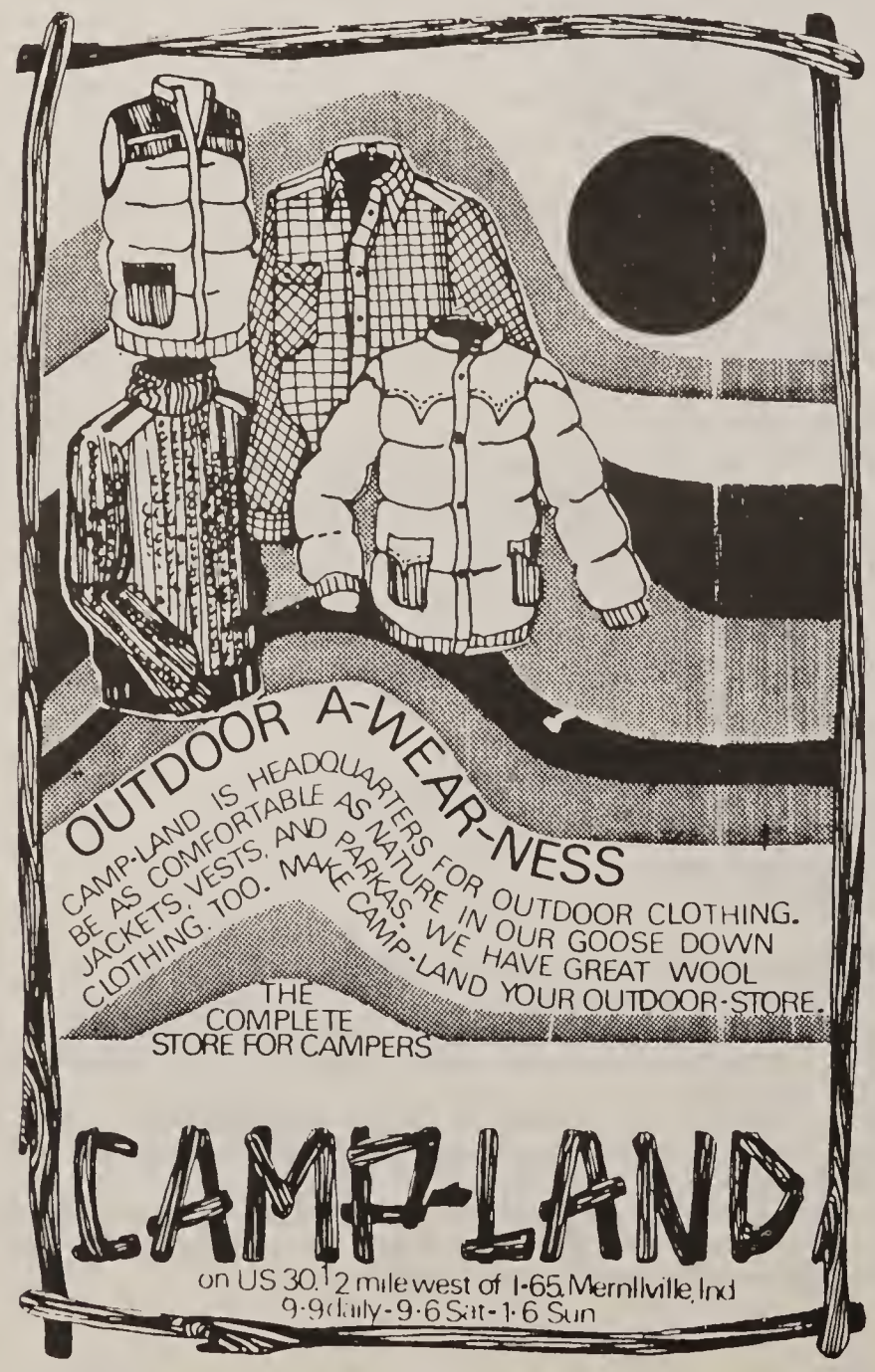
A. The chancellor explained that three surveys are being administered to determine public attitudes and needs in regard to PNC. One of these surveys was given to the general public and the results are now being analized. The second survey was the one taken by PNC students and the results have yet to be interpreted. The final survey is presently being conducted among local high school students.

Q. Your appointment as chancellor last spring was only a temporary measure. How much longer do you intend to hold your present position?

A. "I have offered to the faculty and the president to stay until June, 1981. I believe this has been accepted by everyone," he replied.

Q. How was the enrollment picture this semester? Was it higher or lower than last semester?

A. Fuller explained that the enrollment results were both good and bad. This is because the actual enrollments were down from last semester by 2% but they were higher than they were projected to be.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CAMP-LAND IS HEADQUARTERS FOR OUTDOOR CLOTHING. BE AS COMFORTABLE AS NATURE IN OUR GOOSE DOWN JACKETS, VESTS, AND PARKAS. WE HAVE GREAT WOOL CLOTHING, TOO. MAKE CAMP-LAND YOUR OUTDOOR-STORE.
THE COMPLETE STORE FOR CAMPERS
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9-9 daily - 9-6 Sat - 1-6 Sun

Final exam schedule

The 1979 Fall Semester classes end on Friday, December 14. Final examinations at North Central Campus begin on Monday, December 17, 1979, and continue through Thursday, December 20.

Examination hours on the listed examination days are as follows:
8:30-10:30 a.m.; 10:45-12:45 p.m.; 1:00-3:00 p.m.;
3:30-5:30 p.m.; 6:00-8:00 p.m.; 8:15-10:15 p.m.

Final examinations will be scheduled, insofar as practical, to insure that no student will be required to take over two final examinations in any one day.

The Final Examination Schedule will be prepared on the basis that every course will have a final examination **unless the Vice Chancellor for Academic Services is notified in writing from the instructor prior to 5:00 p.m. on October 26, 1979.**

As soon as the Final Examination Schedule is prepared, it will be published and posted for the information of the students. In order to be fair to all students, **once the schedule is published, there will be no changes made in the Final Examination Schedule except as approved by the Vice Chancellor for Academic Services.**

Thanksgiving vacation hours set for library

The Library Committee has requested that all vacation hours for the library be posted in the student newspaper prior to that vacation, so that faculty and students will be informed of the hours.

The following are the Thanksgiving holiday hours:

Wed., November 21	8:30 a.m.-9:30 p.m.
Thurs., November 22	Closed
Fri., November 23	Closed
Sat., November 24	Closed
Sun., November 25	Closed
Mon., November 26	Open regular hours

Racism vs. Reality

by Karen D. Dailey

For those of you who are guided by philosophers, or are expert at solving problems by indirectly avoiding the issue, the chance of perfecting these qualities, or at least picking up a few helpful hints, is past.

In the student lounge of the LSF building on October 12, 1979, Dr. Clyde DuBerry, sociologist of the Michigan City Prison, and Mr. Claude McColmbe, coordinator representing the African National Prison Organization (ANPO), presented a film and a highly-biased lecture entitled "Death Penalty."

ANPO, presently consisting of six regions, is a black freedom movement ascribing to prison affiliated matters and working against state assaults. These state assaults are associated with the facts that one of every four black men will go to prison in his lifetime, and since 1960 fifty-percent of death row consists of blacks. Other state assaults considered to be forms of the "Death Penalty" includes: (1) Housing developments; constructed in poor areas to debase the black people. (2) Ku Klux Klan; organization designed to enforce segregation by tar and featherings and lynchings. (3) Local police and fire departments; hired for the people, excluding the blacks. (4) Medical care; doctors are assigned to work in the ghettos, offering indecent medical care and destruction of the black people by means of sterilazation. (5) Nazis; a main goal of this organization is to murder blacks. (6) Prison guards; also used to murder blacks, and (7) "Uncle Sam the Pusherman;" drugs are purposely trafficked into ghettos areas to destroy blacks. The government designs all of these attacks which are supported by white racists.

Mr. McColmbe states, "We have no control over our lives. The areas controlled were brought under control by black movements. Blacks fought for public education." This statement referring to colonization means black people have no control over the economy or politics which controls their lives. Colonization is the government's approach to destruction of the black nation.

The film did contain factual information and incidents, however, the highly prejudicial manner of presentation revealed the racist attitudes of which ANPO is based. The inhumanity of the death penalty may be basis for a radical movement. But, to include medical care, housing, trafficking of illicit substances and local police and fire departments as assaults in the ANPO movement is a prejudiced extremity. The red, yellow or white people could concede, saying they are victims of government maltreatment also. Nevertheless, unfortunate incidences happen to every ethnic nation and are no principal for that particular people to wallow in self-pity. Regrettably, todays whites hold the responsibility of our forefathers discriminatory acts.

All prejudices aside: Every person has the opportunity to gain success or better himself. But, if there is no personal desire to advance in society, then there should be no pity for the non-motivated person. Society helps those who are willing to help themselves.

PNC intersection sight of accidents

by Karen D. Dailey

Two automobile accidents involving PNC students have occurred within the past few years at the only available Unviersity exit. Occurrence of these accidents began only since the Orthodontal Clinic and T.P. Labs developed an additional exit, which is located directly accross the PNC exit.

Approximately forty-percent of PNC's students drive from the eastward direction to the campus. Therefore, 125 South, located north of the campus, could be an alternate route with easy access. This access could be completed by extending the northeast campus service road to connect with 125 South, which needs minor repairs to ensure travel safety.

Another problem is the exit from Co.Rd. 125 South to 421, which would increase should an access road be developed from PNC to 125. This exit is unsafe mainly because of the slightly inclined tollroad overpass causing visual distortion. An alternative proposal is more flashing lights, or as a last resort, consideration of stop light installation.

Proposals for an additional access road began in 1967 by PNC officials. The job cost is approximately $60,000., so the approach to the state for 1979-81 biennium funds is being made. Also, PNC has approached the highway department who is presently studying the problem with the intent of developing a high safety standard system.

Funding decisions should be announced within a month. If PNC does receive state funding, construction of the additional access road will begin November 1980 and completed eighteen months thereafter.

The state of TV

by Mike Marriott

There is a saying in the computer industry which aptly applies to the current programming trend among the giant television corporations: "garbage in, garbage out." With few exceptions, the quality of modern television programming is at a decidely low level — so low, in fact, that the 1970's may be infamouly remembered as the decade of the situation comedy.

This is not to say that some programs of excellence cannot be found on the crowded airwaves. Unlike a majority of television fare, these quality programs feature well-conceived plots and they stress characterization; shows like "Little House on the Prairie" and "Lou Grant" vividly illustrate these attributes while programs like "60 Minutes" achieve success through timely and thought stimulating stories. Indeed, as one critic observed, the popularity of these shows seems to indicate that "TV appetite is far broader and discriminating than many in the television industry heretofoi believed."

Yet most of the present television programming seems "geared to the lowest common denominator." Such shows deemphsize characterization and abandon realistic plots and they instead focus upon absurd, innocous stories laced with a minimum of common sense. Comedian-composer Steve Allen stated the dillemma posed by such inferior programming: "Much of television is what I call junk food for the mind. It's...empty, escapist—just something to pass the time." An example of this type of show is "Mork and Mindy."

What danger do these shows pose? How can the lovable Mork be anything but a harmless, entertaining alien? Adults who watch the present array of situation-comedies which have appeared in recent years are exercising their freedom of choice. If they enjoy these shows it is their priveledge to watch them. (These programs may even be somewhat theraputic after an especially fustrating day at work.) But what are we teaching our children by airing a multitute of sit-coms? In effect, we are instructing them to escape from reality by immersing themselves in a fantasy world and we are continually urging them to anesthetize their minds with the opiate of dull, unstimulating television programs. These children will eventually become tomorrow's adults — will they then avoid the hard choices and necessary responsibilities placed upon them? Veteran actor Carroll O'Conner recently stated that most of the present sitcoms "require goofball performances; (they) require a suspension of common sense and a willingness to plunge merrily and confidently into the realm of the unreal." It might be that overindulgence of such mindless programming mediocrity may lead to serious and immeasurable consequences for the individual and for society.

The prognosis for television programming in the near future doesn't appear too promising. Situation comedies will continue to be the dominate form of television entertainment because these programs are where the ratings and hence the profits lie. As one network executive put it: "Let the critics watch public TV if they don't like us. What's important is that the people like us."

The following are my lists of the ten best programs on television and the ten worst. The judging was based upon degree of character development, believability of plot, originality, mental stimulation and entertainment offered:

BEST

1. Little House on the Prairie
2. 60 Minutes
3. Lou Grant
4. Archie's Place
5. M*A*S*H
6. Barney Miller
7. Waltons
8. Quincy
9. Rockford Files
10. Benson

WORST

1. Mork and Mindy
2. Three's Company
3. Laverne & Shirley
4. Charlie's Angels
5. Soap
6. Ropers
7. Misadventures of Sher. Lobo
8. $1.98 Beauty Show
9. Detective School
10. BJ and the Bear

HAVE YOU ADVANCE REGISTERED?

Register NOW for SPRING 1980 semester

Advance Registration through November 30th

Student activity and athletic fee committee

The Student Activity and Athletic Fee Committee for the 1979-80 academic year will consist of the following:

Chairman: Professor Thomas Brady. Faculty and Administrative Personnel: Mrs. Peggy Hornung, Mr. Gerald Lewis, Professor Walter Evans. Students (as recommended by Student Senate): Miss Kathy Vajda, Richard Graves, Garry Grzelak.

The Purdue North Central Campus Student Activity and Athletic Fee Committee will act in accordance with the policies and procedures set forth in Vice President Regional Campus Administration — Administrative Memorandum No. 151 and the "Manual for the Administration of Purdue University Regional Campus Activity Fee and Athletic Fee Funds" approved by the Board of Trustees.

Committees announced

PARKING COMMITTEE

The 1979-1980 Purdue North Central Campus Parking Committee is hereby established to review and consider campus parking regulations and fees and make recommendations to the Chancellor.

The following individuals are appointed to the Campus Parking Committee:

Three faculty members — Professor Laurence Krause, Professor Verner Raelson, Professor Ruth Danald-Chairman.

One clerical staff — Miss Brenda Neulieb.

One service staff — Mr. Charles Zila.

One administrative officer — Mr. John Moo.

Two students — John Marszalek — Student Senate President, Bill Weekley — selected by Student Senate.

Learn to be assertive

by Karen D. Dailey

How many times have you failed a quiz because you are too shy to ask questions? How many times have you assumed your knowledge of an assignment because you thought you would "catch on"? How many times have you been pressured into subscribing to a magazine, just to be rid of the door-to-door salesman? Or, worst of all, how many times have you become the victim of an expensive and useless purchase?

If you can't say no, or are too withdrawn to ask for what you want, the Assertiveness Training course is what you need. Offered through PNC's Continuing Education Program, Assertiveness Training is designed to enableyou to state your opinion or beliefs while respecting those of others.

Through the instruction of Dr. Richard Millar, doctor of psychology from Valparaiso University, you will master a positive attitude through discussion and group encounters. Classes meet in the Gallery Lounge of the Ed building on November 10 from 9:00 to noon, and November 17 from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. For the cost of $40.00, you may enroll the first night of class, however, to insure your place in class it is advisable to preregister in the Continuing Education Office. Learn to be yourself without being offensive!

Camera Club schedules meetings

Camera Club meets every Tuesday and Wednesday in Ed-21 at noon. The advisor is Mr. Robert Johnson, PNC audio-visual technician.

A movie review

THE PAPER CHASE

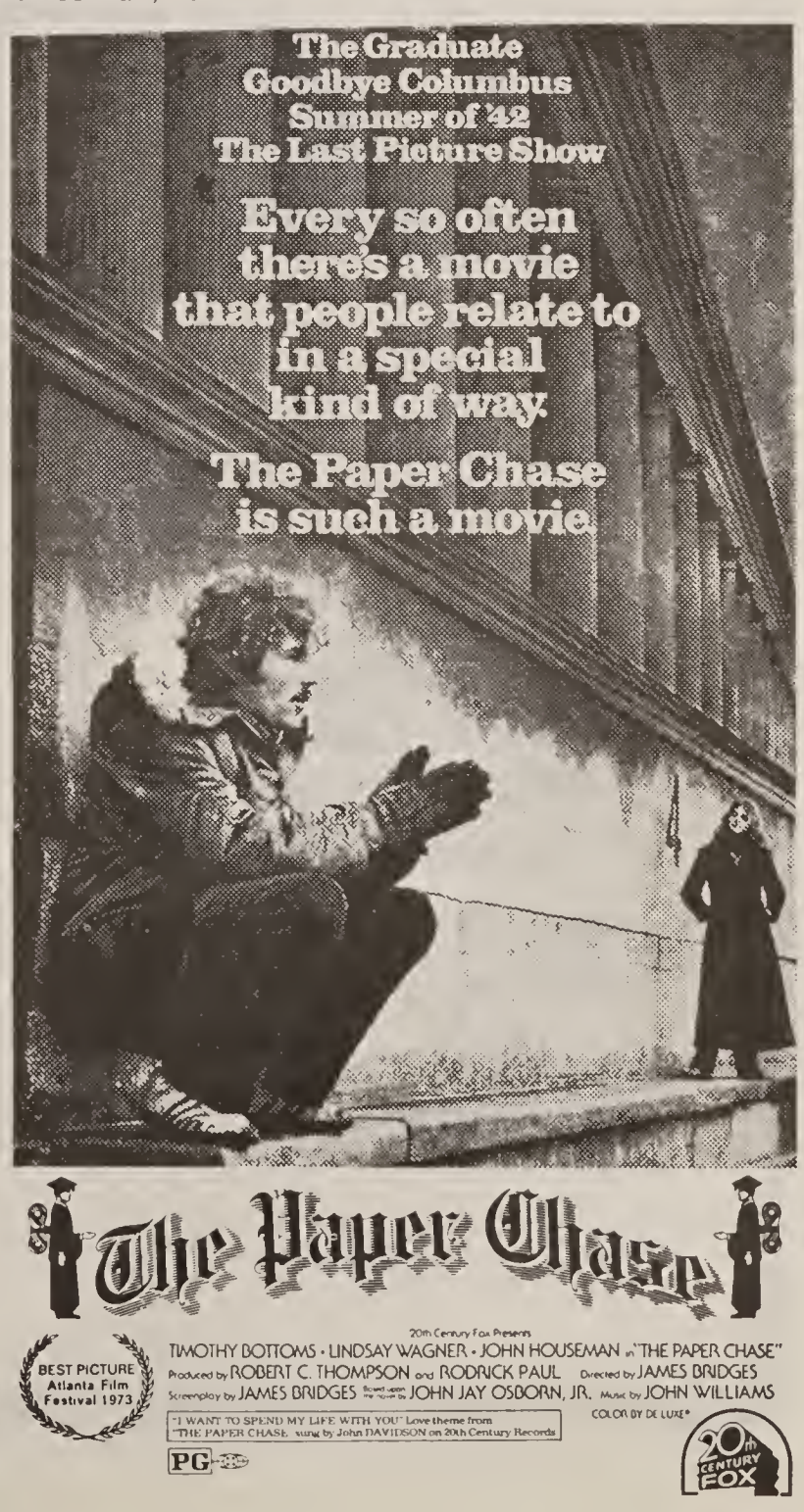
by Gerhard Klaus

An engrossing college movie.... THE PAPER CASE, to be shown November 16 at PNC.

ENERGY. We can't afford to waste it.

A Cinemascope movie, PAPER CHASE captures the day-to-day tension in class; the petty rivalries of on campus life; the panic of those long all nighters spent cramming for exams — it portrays the realistic and engrossing details of academic life the efforts of a student trying to maintain his all-important grade point in the competitive grind while holding on to personal integrity. He romances Lindsay Wagner (TV's Bionic Woman), whose father is the fearless, intolerant law professor (oscar-winner John Houseman).

THE PAPER CHASE will be shown on Friday, November 16, in the student lounge on our Cinemascope screen. First showing is at 12 noon and the second 7:00 p.m. and REFRESHMENTS will be served.


The Graduate
Goodbye Columbus
Summer of '42
The Last Picture Show
Every so often there's a movie that people relate to in a special kind of way
The Paper Chase is such a movie.
The Paper Chase
BEST PICTURE Atlanta Film Festival 1973
20th Century Fox Presents
TIMOTHY BOTTOMS • LINDSAY WAGNER • JOHN HOUSEMAN in "THE PAPER CHASE"
Produced by ROBERT C. THOMPSON and RODRICK PAUL Directed by JAMES BRIDGES
Screenplay by JAMES BRIDGES based on the novel by JOHN JAY OSBORN, JR. Music by JOHN WILLIAMS
"I WANT TO SPEND MY LIFE WITH YOU" Love theme from "THE PAPER CHASE" sung by John DAVIDSON on 20th Century Records
COLOR BY DE LUXE®
PG
20th CENTURY FOX

Blue Streaks on campus Nov. 28th

by Gerhard Klaus

A refreshing noontime break with the Blue Streaks. Who are the Blue Streaks? What do they do? When do they do it?

The Blue Streaks are a unique blend of comedy, jug band, folk and many other musical influences. This talented group of musicians have been delighting audiences in and around Chicago for the last year.

The group boasts some of Chicago's most talented musicians. Spearheaded by Larry Rand of WXRT-FM and WFMT-FM (he of the DUST UP YOUR NOSE and SEND IN THE CLONES fame) the group's personnel often changes, adding new impetus and excitement to their live performance.

Enjoy the unique music and comedy the Blue Streaks have to offer, Wednesday, November 28 at noon in the cafeteria.

PURDUE NORTH CENTRAL

SPECIAL ADVANCE REGISTRATION

FOR SPRING SEMESTER 1980

Graduate advisors will be available for counseling and guidance.
FEES ARE NOT REQUIRED AT THIS TIME.

NOVEMBER 6	Tuesday	5:00-6:30 pm
NOVEMBER 7	Wednesday	5:00-6:30 pm
NOVEMBER 8	Thursday	5:00-6:30 pm
NOVEMBER 12	Monday	5:00-6:30 pm

IN THE REGISTRATION OFFICE

GRADUATE EDUCATION COURSES

(AND RELATED GRADUATE AREAS OF INTEREST)

EDUCATION (ED)							
500	History & Philosophy of Education	1	M	6:30-9:20 pm	Tucker	3	$78.75/102.75
512	Career Theory & Information (Cont. Ed - Portage High School)	1	W	7:00-9:50 pm	Oesting	3	$78.75/102.75
530	Advanced Educational Psychology	1	R	6:30-9:20 pm	Stevens	3	$78.75/102.75
570	Audio/Visual Media for Education (Cont. Ed - Liberty Middle School)	1	W	6:30-9:20 pm	Eckley	3	$78.75/102.75
678	Science in the Elementary School	1	W	6:30-9:20 pm	Swenson	3	$102.75
679	Elementary School Curriculum (Cont. Ed - Knox High School)	1	TBA		Blythe	3	$102.75
682	Individualized Instruction in the Elementary & Secondary Schools	1	T	5:30-8:20 pm	Blythe	3	$102.75
ENGLISH (ENGL)							
596A	The British Novel	1	R	7:00-9:50 pm	Phillips	3	$78.75/102.75
POLITICAL SCIENCE (POL)							
560	Constitutional Law	1	MWF	11:00-11:50 am	Bowser	3	$78.75/102.75
PSYCHOLOGY (PSY)							
548	Group Human Relations	1	MW	5:30-6:45 pm	Gaines	3	$78.75/102.75

Meet Professor Youngblood

by Leah Stewart

Coming from Minnesota, Professor Youngblood joins Purdue North Central's staff as a nursing instructor in Psychiastric Mental Health. She received her associate of arts degree in nursing from Rochester Community College, Rochester, Minnesota, her bachelor of arts degree in Psychiatric Nursing from Hamline Unviersity, St. Paul, Minnesota, and her masters degree in Public Health Nursing from the University of Minnesota. Professor Youngblood received her masters degree in June of 1979. Shortly afterwards, she came to Michigan City where she and her husband now reside. At St. Olaf, North Field, Minnesota, Prof. Youngblood did her student teaching. She is a member of the Sigma Theta Tau which is a nursing national honor society.

At this time, Prof. Youngblood is mainly trying to become oriented to teaching and keeping current on new or different developments in the field of nursing. One of her major interests is political activities in the nursing profession. She will be directing her studies mainly towards psychiatric mental health for adolescents.

An introduction to Professor Ann Moodie

by Rebecca Garrett

Prof. Moodie graduated in 1967 from Northern Illinois University with a Bachelor Degree in Nursing. She then obtained a position as a staff nurse at VA Research Hospital in Chicago. Her next position was in the Newborn Nursing Center at Lutheran General Hospital in Park Ridge, Illinois. After her marriage to Douglas Moodie, a sales representative, in 1969, Prof. Moodie taught medical surgery at South Chicago Community Hospital School of Nursing. Since then, Prof. Moodie worked in Orthopedics at St. Margaret Hospital in Hammond, Indiana and furthered her work experience as a staff nurse on the Surgical Floor at St. Anthony's Hospital for four years until joining the faculty here at Purdue North Central as a parttime nursing instructor. This year Professor Moodie is able to teach full time, since the younger of her two children has started school.

Prof. Moodie's expectations for the future include getting her Master's Degree from St. Xavier's in Chicago, probably in 1981, and continuing to teach here at Purdue North Central.

Sherrill Tillger, instructor in maternal and child health

by Leah Stewart

Mrs. Tillger, a 1970 graduate of Indiana State University, joins the Purdue North Central staff as a nursing instructor in Maternal Child Health.

She has worked in labor and delivery for the past eight years: at Porter Memorial Hospital she worked in the obstetrics and gynecology departments; and for the past three years she worked at St. Anthony Hospital in the obstetrics department and for the past two years she served as a team leader. She is a member of the Nurse's Association of American Colleges, Obstetricians, and Gynecologists.

Currently, Mrs. Tillger is working on her M.S. degree in Maternal Child Health Nursing at Ball State. She plans to receive the degree in approximately three years and after completing her degree program, she plans to continue in nursing education. In Mrs. Tillger's opinion, "The only way that we can be assured of having superior health care professionals in the future is by educating them today." She hopes that her own experiences will help achieve that goal for future obstetrics nurses.

Nursing instructor Sherrill Tillger (Campus RAPPOT photo by Bob Camarena).

Mr. and Mrs. Tillger and their eight-year old daughter reside in Hebron, Indiana.

Indian Rendezuous at Michigan City Library

The Michigan City Public Library will celebrate American Indian Week and an Indian rendezvous on Thursday, November 15 from 6:00 to 8:00 p.m., in the library meeting room.

Area members of various tribes will tell Indian stories, answer questions, display their native dances, music and dress, and their arts and crafts. Fry bread and apple cider will be available.

Those participating are: Francesca Valtri (Apache tribe), Josephine Fox (Omaha tribe), and Marti Shock (Mohawk tribe).

Please call Jackie Flotow at the library (879-4561) for more information.

CAREER DAY

November 7, 1979

1 to 5 p.m.

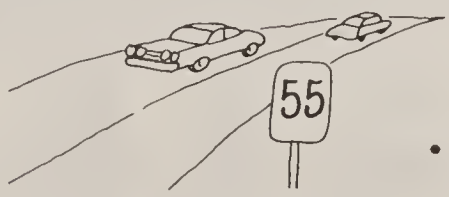
Student Lounge

Library-Student-Faculty Building

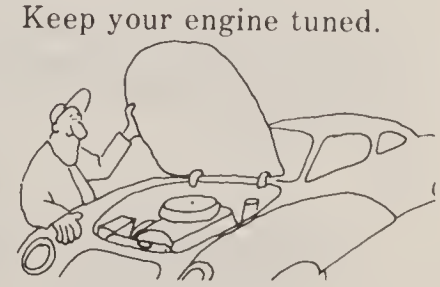
Nursing students are invited to attend and meet health care officials representing more than thirty Indiana health care installations.

HOW TO GET BETTER MILEAGE FROM YOUR CAR...

Drive at a steady pace.



Keep your engine tuned.



Obey the 55 mph speed limit.

Avoid hot rod starts.

The frailty of life

by Cathy Batz

In the beginning it seemed like a good solution but as time wore on, as with everything else in life, it turned out to be difficult, even heartbreaking.

She, like us all had become old, too old to take care of herself. The official diagnosis was insufficient oxygen getting to the brain. In effect causing lapses of memory or as society has christened it "senile."

Consequently, a decision had to be made. She had her own house and was incapable of keeping the house up as well as taking care of herself. The decision was made to give her a trial stay at a nearby nursing home.

Before entering the home, she had been hospitalized several times but with physical ailments. She was healthy except for being old. The hospital could not treat her because there was nothing to be done for her. She was suffering from the disease known as "old age." Irreversable and devasting when it comes but a part of life we all must face and deal with.

This is a typical case of the "unspeakable" in our society, old age. It's ironic that the young people of today are so ready to shut their minds and hearts to our senior citizens and yet one day, they too will be a senior citizen. You see, she is my grandmother and I like most young people had chosen to ignore our old people, until now.

One night I had a dream....
I dreamed I was walking along the beach with The Lord, and across the sky flashed scenes from my life. For each scene I noticed two sets of footprints in the sand, one belonged to me, the other to The Lord. When the last scene of my life flashed before us I looked back at the footprints in the sand. I noticed that many times along the path of my life there was only one set of footprints. I also noticed that it happened at the very lowest and saddest times in my life. I questioned the Lord about it. "Lord, you said once I decided to follow you, you would walk with me all the way, but I have noticed that during the most troublesome times in my life, there is only one set of footprints. I don't understand why in times when I needed you most, you would leave." The Lord replied: "My precious child, I would never leave you during your times of trial and suffering. When you see only one set of footprints, it was then that I carried you."

author unkown

Bruce's Bets

by Bruce Krause

This edition is Bruce's Bet begins the second half of this falls predictions. Bruce holds a slight edge in correct predictions, but there are plenty of tough games remaining for Jerry and the Student-Faculty to even things up.

Date Nov.	Event	Bruce (27-12)	Jerry (25-14)	Stu-Fac (23-16)
10	Michigan-Purdue	Purdue	Purdue	Michigan
	USC-Washington	USC	USC	USC
	Alabama-LSU	Alabama	Alabama	Alabama
	Notre Dame-Tennessee	Tennessee	Tennessee	Notre Dame
	Baylor-Arkansas	Arkansas	Arkansas	Arkansas
	Texas-Houston	Texas	Texas	Houston
12	Philadelphia-Dallas	Dallas	Dallas	Dallas
17	Purdue-Indiana	Purdue	Purdue	Purdue
	Ohio St.-Michigan	Ohio St.	Michigan	Michigan
18	Dallas-Washington	Dallas	Dallas	Dallas
	Pittsburgh-San Diego	Pittsburgh	San Diego	Pittsburgh
22	Houston-Dallas	Dallas	Houston	Dallas
24	Nebraska-Oklahoma	Oklahoma	Oklahoma	Nebraska
	UCLA-USC	USC	USC	USC
25	Oakland-Denver	Denver	Oakland	Oakland
	Cleveland-Pittsburgh	Pittsburgh	Pittsburgh	Pittsburgh

SPORTS

Krause's Korner

by Bruce Krause

This is the time of the year when the National Championship and Major Bowl pictures begin coming into focus. This year, as in the past four years, the National Championship will be decided by a bowl game. There is a tremendous amount of speculation as to which bowl will have the most influence in determining the National Champion.

Let us look at the four major bowl games:

Sugar Bowl: Last year, the Sugar Bowl determined the National Champion. Alabama beat Penn State and was named the National Champion by three of the four major polls. (AP, MacArthur Bowl, and Grantland Rice Award). This year, as was the case in 1978, there is some doubt as to whether Alabama well be the host team. But that doubt will be erased when Auburn defeats Georgia on November 17th. Possible opponents include the Big-10, Big-8, and SWC runner-up; Florida State; and Notre Dame.

Rose Bowl: USC will represent the Pac-10 once again. Ohio State is the current (as of November 1st) favorite to represent the Big-10, but Michigan could make their fourth straight appearance with victories over Purdue and Ohio State. This could be the National Championship Game if Alabama and Nebraska lose and Ohio State remains undefeated.

Orange Bowl: Nebraska or Oklahoma will represent the Big-8 once again. Possible opponents include Alabama, Florida State, Big-10 and SWC runner-up. Possible National Championship Game if Georgia beats Auburn (thus sending Alabama someplace other than the Sugar Bowl) and Nebraska beats Oklahoma on November 24th.

Cotton Bowl: Houston is the favorite (as of November 1st) to represent the SWC but still must play Texas. Possible oppenents include Alabama, Big-10, and Big-8 runner-up and Notre Dame. Possible National Championship Game if Houston remains undefeated, Nebraska loses, and Georgia beats Auburn.

As you can see, there are a number of possibilities for each of the Major Bowl Games. There are a number of key games remaining, but the Orange or Cotton Bowl's seem to have the inside track on having the number one and two or number one and three team meeting for the National Championship.

Listed below are my predictions on the opponents in each of the four Major Bowl Games and their ranking and records priop to the game. Also listed are the opponents which would make that particular bowl game the game for the National Championship.

Sugar Bowl: Alabama (No. 1, 11-0-0) vs. Florida State (No. 4, 11-0-0). (For the National Championship Game the opponents would be the same.)

Orange Bowl: Oklahoma (No. 5, 10-1-0) vs. Purdue (No. 9, 9-2-0). (National Championship opponents Alabama vs. Nebraska)

Cotton Bowl: Arkansas (No. 7, 10-1-0) vs. Nebraska (No. 6, 10-1-0). (National Championship opponents Alabama vs. Houston)

Rose Bowl: USC (No. 2, 10-0-1) vs. Ohio State (No. 3, 11-0-0) (National Championship the opponents would be the same)

3 on 3 basketball Sunday, Nov. 11

by Bruce Krause

The 3 on 3 basketball mini-tournament will be held on Sunday, November 11, at the Westville High School gymnasium. There will be a warm up period from 7:30-8:00 p.m., with tournament play beginning at 8:00 and continuing until 10:00 p.m. Awards will be presented to members of the winning team upon conclusion of the tournament.

The roster deadline has passed, but interested individuals should contact Jerry Lewis because there is a possibility some teams may need another player.

This mini-tournament is a preview of the intramural basketball program that will begin in January. Also scheduled for sometime in January is a home and home series with Ancilla College. Members of the PNC team will be selected from the participants of the intramural program.

CLASSIFIED

IMPROVE YOUR GRADES. Send $1.00 for your 306-page catalog of collegiate research. 10,250 topics listed. Box 25097G, Los Angeles, California, 90025. (213) 477-8226.

PNC runner in America's Marathon

by Bruce Krause

On Sunday, October 21, America's Marathon (formerly called the Mayor Daley Marathon) was run in Chicago. Richard Scott, a 25 year old EET major at PNC, competed and did very well. Richard placed 1000 out of the approximately 8000 runners who began the race.

Richard began jogging in the spring of 1978 — about three weeks after he had quit smoking. In the summer of 1978, he began competing in small road races and usually finished toward the rear of the pack. At about this time last year, Richard decided he would compete in the marathon that was run in Chicago. He began a rigorous training program that eventually led him to average running 80 miles per week in the twelve weeks prior to the marathon.

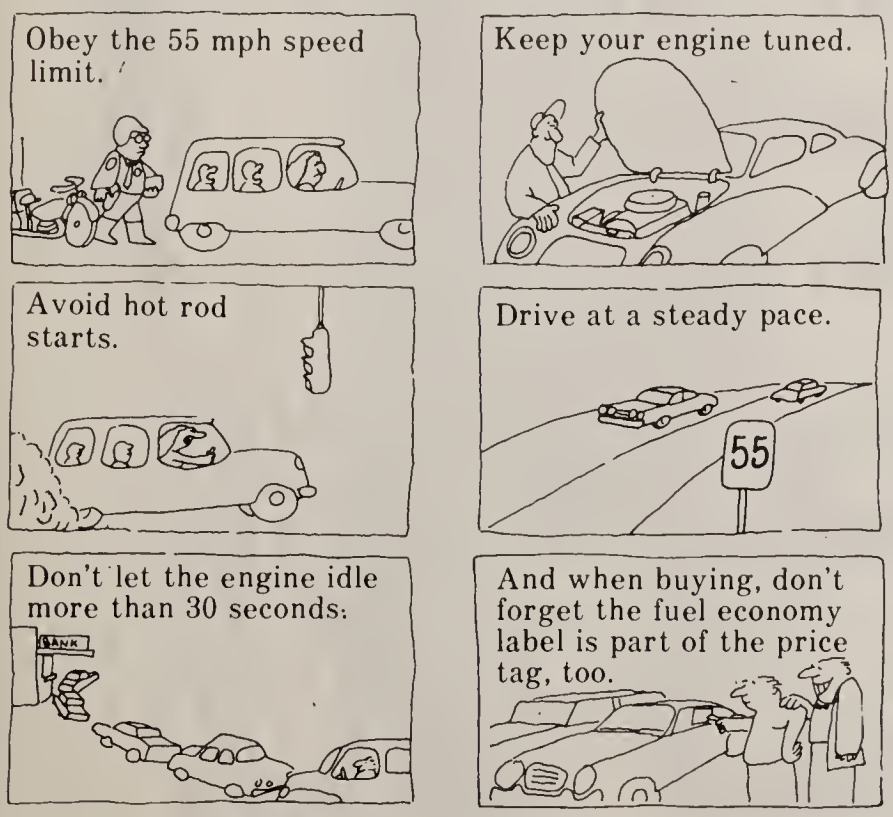
The day of the race was not an ideal one for a marathon. The ideal day would be slightly overcast skies with the temperature around 40. On this day, the temperature was 71 and the sun was shinning brightly at the start of the race.

The race began at Daley Plaza, covered a distance of 26.2 miles, and concluded at the Old Grant Park Bandshell. `plit times were given to the runners at the 1-2-5-10-15-20-25 mile marks. There were aid stations every 2.5 miles which provided water, gatorade, and orange slices along with sponges for those runners who wanted to cool down. There were plenty of medical personnel and police to assist in case of an emergency. Richard has hoped to finish the race in three hours and 10 minutes but because of the extreme heat (the temperature was 83 at race's end) he covered the 26.2 miles in three hours and 40 minutes.

Richard's future plans include running in a marathon in the spring of 1980 with hopes of qualifying to run in the Boston Marathon (the world's most prestigious marathon race) in April in 1981.

Congratulations are in order to Richard Scott for his fine showing in the marathon run in Chicaogo and good luck to him in his pursuit of qualifying for the Boston Marathon.

HOW TO GET BETTER MILEAGE FROM YOUR CAR...


Obey the 55 mph speed limit.
Keep your engine tuned.
Avoid hot rod starts.
Drive at a steady pace.
55
Don't let the engine idle more than 30 seconds.
BANK
And when buying, don't forget the fuel economy label is part of the price tag, too.

For a free booklet with more easy energy-saving tips, write "Energy," Box 62, Oak Ridge, TN 37830.

ENERGY.
We can't afford to waste it.

U.S. Department of Energy

Women's volleyball concludes season

by Bruce Krause

The PNC Women's Volleyball Club has concluded a rather disappointing first season. One reason for the disappointment is the fact that two of the four scheduled matches were cancalled. The two cancelled matches were against Grace (October 25) because of a scheduling conflict and Bethel (November 3) because of Bethel being invited to a national tournament.

Another contributing factor, according to Coach Jerry Lewis, was, "lack of following verbal enthusiasm with physical presence. Apparently, the desired recreation for the PNC woman is the soap opera."

Despite this, Lewis felt the young ladies performed very well in the two matches that were played. The highlight of the season was the team's exceptional effort against St. Mary's of South Bend. Results of the matches were: Oct. 11 — St. Joe defeats PNC 15-2; 15-4, Oct. 18 — PU-Cal defeats PNC 17-15; 15-9, St. Mary defeats PNC 15-5; 5-15; 15-8.

Coach Lewis would like to thank DEBBIE MARTIN, MARY WENTLAND, MARIE SMITH, VALERIE KOESELKE, MARY QUINLAN, JEAN QUINLAN, and ROBIN BENNETT for their time and effort. A special thanks is extended to JEAN QUINLAN and ROBIN BENNETT for attending all the practices and matches."

Gameroom tournaments begin

by Bruce Krause

The PNC gameroom tournaments have begun. Tournaments are being held in pool, chess, backgammon, ping pong (singles), and foosball (doubles). For those participating in the tournaments, all first round competition must be completed by Thursday, November 8, at 5:00 p.m. Failure to do so will result in an automatic elimination from the tournament.

The rules for the tournament competition are simple. The remaining participants in each tournament are posted in the gameroom. Each individual must select an opponent from this list, select a date for the competition, and report all results to Jerry Lewis in the Counseling Center. Each round of competition must be completed by the date posted on the gameroom bulletin board. Awards will be presented to the winners of each tournament. If there are any questions, contact Jerry Lewis in the Counseling Center.

Bowling clinic set up

by Bruce Krause

PNC Intramural Director Jerry Lewis is in the process of setting up a "Learning to Bowl" clinic for interested PNC students and faculty members. The clinic will be conducted by a member of the Brunswick Professional Staff and will take place at Suburban Lanes in Michigan City. The clinic is free of charge and will be conducted on the four Sundays which are convenient for the majority of interested individuals. If you are interested, contact Jerry Lewis, Jan Rudnick, or John Coggins in the Counseling Center. (Note: This clinic will be conducted prior to the PNC intramural bowling league which is scheduled to begin in February.)

Fall Varsity Club Awards 1979

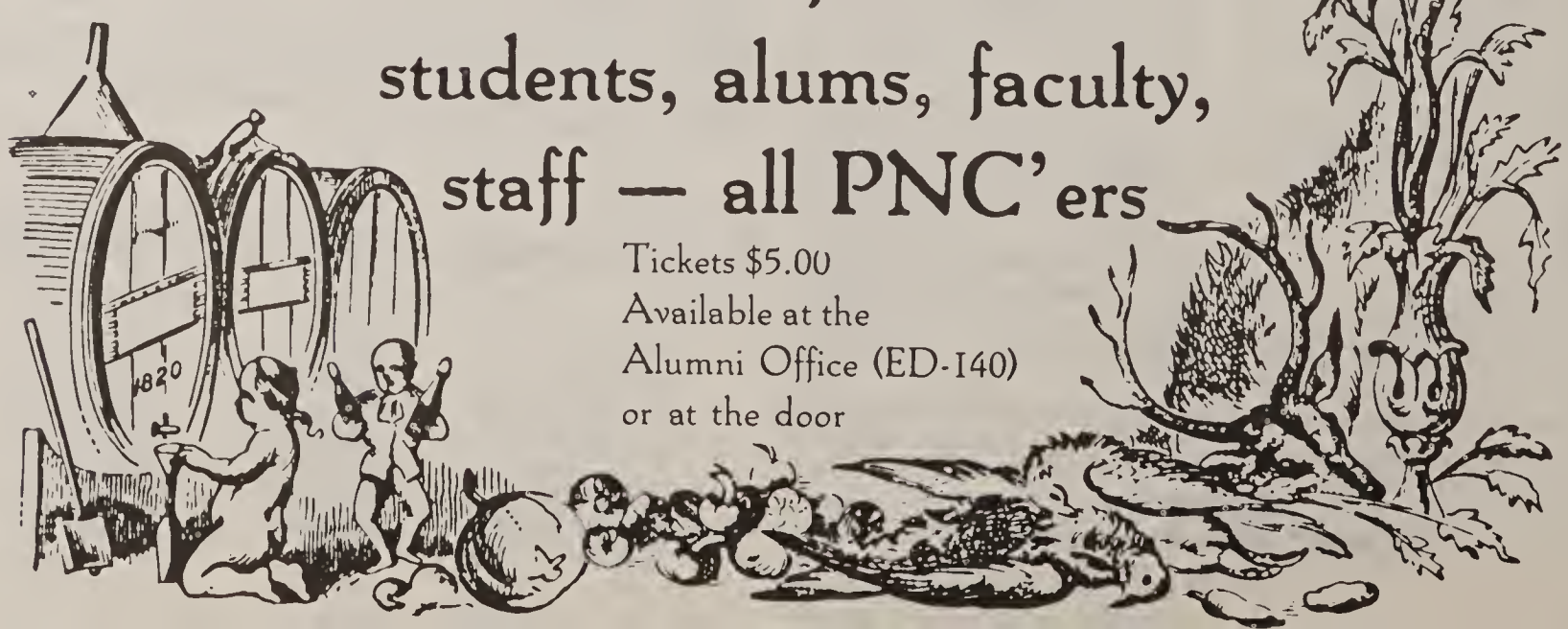
Baseball	Brett Alcorn	Golf
Bob McKee	Richard Martin	Karl Schmitt
Jeff Chambers	Allen Kukulies	Jeff Jackson
Jim Pedretti	Doug Heinold	Bruce Krause
Ron Allen	Don Zahrn	Don Zahrn
Steve Miller	Mike Girton	Bob Sipress
Mike Rinchak	Tim Walters	Bob McKee
Paul Gillikin		

Don't forget to reserve
November 15, 1979
7 to 11 p.m.
at the Robin Hood Skyroom
for the
PNC
Thanksgiving
Gathering

Cash Bar **of** Hors d'oeuvres

students, alums, faculty, staff — all PNC'ers

Tickets $5.00
Available at the
Alumni Office (ED-140)
or at the door



Purdue North Central

Campus RAPPORT

Volume 5, Number 5 December 12, 1979

"A Chance to Test Santa Claus's Generosity," by Thomas Nast.
From *Harper's Weekly*, Dec. 30, 1876.

The CAMPUS RAPPORT is the student newspaper of Purdue North Central. It is published every three weeks, September through May by the students of Purdue North Central Campus, Westville, Indiana 46391.

All copy must be in the Student Newspaper Office (L-S-F 134) no later than noon, 8 days prior to publication date.

The Purdue North Central CAMPUS RAPPORT
Advisor: JoEllen W. Burnham Phone: 785-2541 (LaPorte, Westville)
Consultant: John T. Coggins 872-0527 (Michgan City, Chesterton)
462-4197 (Valparaiso area)
Printed by Foster Printing Service, Inc. 717 Sheridan Ave., Michigan City, Indiana. Phone: 879-9144 or 879-8366.

FINAL EXAMINATION SCHEDULE
FALL SEMESTER, 1979

HOURS	MONDAY DECEMBER 17	TUESDAY DECEMBER 18	WEDNESDAY DECEMBER 19	THURSDAY DECEMBER 20
8:30-10:30 A.M.	BIOL 203/1&2-(230&239) CHM 111-(260) GNC 127/1-(35) GNC 160/1-(319) MA 147/1-(318) MA 163/1&2-(226) NUR 240-(LSF 77)	ED 326-(LSF 32) GNC 126/1-(35) NUR 115-(239) NUR 224-(LSF 77) NUR 225-(LSF 78) SPV 252/1-(226)	BIOL 109-(219) CHM 119-(230) CIS 133-(25A) SPAN 101/1-(LSF 77) STAT 213-(360)	CHM 255-(318)
10:45 A.M.-12:45 P.M.	GNC 131-(218) GNC 227/1-(35) MA 123-(318) MA 147/2-(319) MA 261-(361) MA 490B-(226) MGMT 200/1-(35) NUR 116-(LSF 32)	GNT 220/1-(318) IET 104/1-(218) MA 110/1&3-(328) POL 101/1&2-(226) POL 350-(226)	SOC 100/1-(230) PHIL 110-(LSF 32)	ED 320-LSF 32) ENGL 232-(LSF 42) FR 101-(216)
1:00-3:00 P.M.	CIS 261-(25A) EG 110/1-(120) ECON 210/1-(239) MA 147/3-(226) MA 153-(318)	GER 101-(216) GNC 101-(260) IET 262-(226)	EG 116-(120) PHYS 210-(219) PSY 340-(328) SPAN 101/2-(LSF 68)	AGEC 100-(117) PHYS 152-(230)
3:30-5:30 P.M.	GNC 121-(25C) MA 147/4-(318) PSY 120/1&2-(230 & 239)	GNC 122-(25C) GNC 227/1-(35) MGMT 200/1-(35)	CE 273-(218) CS 220-(35) F&N 303-(LSF 78) SPAN 203-(LSF 68)	ED 385-(LSF 32)
6:00-8:00 P.M.	GNC 227/2-(LSF 78) GNC 322-(25C) GNC 327-(35) GNC 421-(318) IET 272-(226) MA 147/5-(329) MGMT 200/2-(35) MGMT 201-(211) POL 141-(260)	BIOL 301-(112) EET 102-(318) EET 204-(218) GNC 227/3-(35) GNC 228-(35) MA 111-(319) MA 148/1-(219) MET 160-(LSF 66) MET 213-(260) PCOL 210-(239) PSY 120/3-(230)	EET 104-(318) GNC 227/4-(LSF 77) GNC 327-(25A) MA 223/2-(319) PHYS 220-(261) STAT 301-(117)	ED 523-(LSF 42) GNC 427-(LSF 62) MA 002-(361) ME 274-(261) MET 180-(LSF 66) SPV 331-(329)
8:15-10:15 P.M.	EG 110/2-(120) ECON 210/2-(117) EET 212-(218) ENGL 373-(LSF 78) GNC 127/2-(318) IET 280-(226) SPV 374/1-(LSF 77) All History Courses—(LSF 42)	GNC 260-(319) GNC 420-(328) IET 104/2-(218) IET 120-(219) SOC 100/2-(239) SPV 240-(226) SPV 252/2-(329)	ECON 252-(261) ENGL 382/596B-(LSF 68) GNC 128-(LSF 77) GNC 329-(318) MET 220-(361) SPV 268-(239) SPV 350-(329) SPV 374/2-(230)	EET 254-(218) GNC 127/3-(219) IET 268-(113) IET 299-(211)

ALL ROOMS ARE IN THE ED BUILDING UNLESS OTHERWISE SPECIFIED

All students who have conflicts in their examination schedule, or who have over two examinations on the same day, please first try to resolve the matter with your instructors. If the matter cannot satisfactorily be resolved, report to the Registration Office prior to November 30, 1979. Students must adhere to the above schedule. There will be no changes in this schedule unless authorized in writing by the Vice Chancellor for Academic Services. Students will not be permitted to take a makeup examination if they fail to report a conflict. The number within the parentheses indicates the room in which the examination is to be held. Examinations **will not** be given in: A&D 201; ART 221,222,299; BC 100,350,499; BIOL 205,211,231,232,286, 287;CET 104,209,253,260,299; CHM 115; CIS 116/1&2, 254, 265; COM 114,320; ED 249,321,380,676,679; ENGL 350; GNC 100,120,123,429; GNT 220/2; MA 223/1,224; SPV 376/1&3,462,474.

Robert F. Schwarz
Vice Chancellor for Academic Services

Circle K party at Fasel's $ success

On November 17, 1979 approximately one-hundred-twelve people attended the Fasel's Pizza Party sponsored by Circle K. Due to a last minute cancellation, a disc jockey was hired to replace the previously scheduled band. But despite entertainment problems the party was more than a marginal success. Profits are an estimated two-hundred dollars which Circle K plans to vest in hosting a Christmas party for LaPorte county home members.

BUT....

As part of the Student Body of Purdue North Central we are thoroughly disgusted with the behavior of a Circle-K officer. The band that was supposed to play at the Circle-K Pizza Party at Fasel's cancelled out the day before the party. In effort to help Circle-K out, Michael Quinlan agreed to supply his stereo and all his records in place of the band.

Michael played all his albums. A certain group of people were rude and displayed obnoxious behavior by screaming about the music. (Was Mike expected to go buy albums, with the $50.00 Circle-K promised for use of his equipment?)

There were also complaints that Michael did not play request. I, for one heard 2 of my requests played.

Mike Quinlan did a favor for Circle-K by providing music for the Pizza Party on short notice. HE NEVER CLAIMED TO BE A PROFESSIONAL. He only stated that he would bring records and play them.

This letter is the thanks he received for putting his equipment and records on the line. How many Circle-K members offered their equipment or brought albums to be played?

To us this note displayed immaturity and ungratefulness of an officer of an organization at Purdue. Perhaps we should re-evaluate our officers.

The following letter, as it appears, was sent to Mike Quinlan by the president of Circle K after the November 17th party.

Mike,

You advertized (sic) as being Proffesional (sic), we hired you under that asumption (sic). You are far from being proffessional (sic). I have had so many damn complaints about you that I'm sick. You wouldn't even play requests, several people talked to you for ten minutes or longer. You had no slow music which you were told you'd need. For a proffessional (sic) job I sure as hell didn't expect you to play the whole side of an album. You're not fit to play for an high school activity. Take this money and shove it. This should be on your conscious because you know you weren't worth $15. I suggest you take your proffesional (sic) ad and take it out. We will learn to stay away from crooks like you and we will make the next group perform before us before we hire them and they will sign a written contract. I hope you have the guts to live with this on your mind.

YES Sir Senator

Newsworthy Notes:

SECRETARY RESIGNS

Ms. Wendy Smith has resigned her office of secretary as well as her seat on the senate. Wendy has put in a lot of hard work for PNC students. Specifically, she has kept concise minutes of every meeting; prepared agendas, typed, mimeographed, and filed hundreds of documents.

She is beginning to feel the pressure of maintaining a full-time class load while working forty hours a week. In a written resignation dated 11-19, Wendy said the conflicts have become too great and she feels unable to devote the time senate business deserves.

CAFETERIA MEMORANDUM

Prof. Phillips has sent a memorandum to faculty members outlining his actions and proposals concerning a student union facility in the present 'cafeteria'. Despite a request for student input (this IS. your facility) no students submitted suggestions. (See article)

In the next issue of the RAPPORT the senate proposal concerning the Activity Athletic Fee will be discussed.

Heine elected president of Purdue Board of Trustees

Westville, Ind. — Robert E. Heine, a member of the Purdue University Board of Trustees since 1968, was elected president of the board Friday, Nov. 9th.

He was elected by the trustees at their meeting at the Purdue North Central Campus in Westville.

Heine succeeds Maurice G. Knoy who has been president since 1968. Knoy was elected vice president.

Heine is retired as vice president of Eli Lilly and Co., Indianapolis. He received his bachelor's degree in pharmacy from Purdue in 1939 and received an honorary doctorate in 1968.

In addition to his service as a trustee of Purdue, Heine is a director of Hillenbrand Industries, the Indianapolis Center for Advanced Research and St. Vincent Hospital Foundation.

He has served Meridian Street Methodist Church in Indianapolis in various capacities and is a former trustee of the Children's Museum and Methodist Hospital, both in Indianapolis.

Heine is a former member of the national board of Junior Achievement Inc. and received the organization's S. Bayard Colgate service award in 1973.

During World War II, Heine served in the U.S. Army field artillery and attained the rank of major. He received the Purple Heart and Bronze Star medals. He joined Eli Lilly and Co. in 1946 after his discharge from the army.

Knoy was first appointed to the Purdue board of trustees in 1965. He served one year as vice president before his election to the presidency in 1968.

Knoy earned his B.S. degree in mechanical engineering from Purdue in 1933. He joined Rostone Corp., Lafayette, the same year. He served in various management positions with the company including sales manager, executive vice president and president. He was chairman of the board when he retired from the corporation.

He continues as a director of Rostone and a director of Lafayette Savings Bank, Lafayette Union Railroad and Indiana Gas Co. He also is a director of St. Elizabeth Hospital, Lafayette, and is past president of the Tippecanoe County chapter of the American Red Cross.

Knoy also served as a director of the Purdue Alumni Association from 1957-63 and was president of the association from 1961-63.

Student Senate:

"To Be or Not To Be"

by Karen D. Dailey

Apparently Purdue North Central DOES have a student senate. I became aware of this while reading articles written by student senate members in a recent CAMPUS RAPPORT issue. Still, it is difficult to believe that PNC actually does have a student senate. Reason for my disbelief is centered around innumerable senate achievements. Total number of achievements: ZERO!

But, it seems our elected representatives are presently working towards the fullest extent of their capabilities. Among their most recent proposals are items concerning an increase in the athlectic activity fee, consolidation of the male and female locker rooms in order to better accomodate the males and moving the LSF television into the senate room. (I agree with the latter. The senators probably become easily bored after sitting about in that little room with nothing to do.) To let you in on a recently released senate secret: These proposals were announced with intent of creating student involvement through senate meetings. The plan failed for a mere fifteen students attended the meeting. I'm sure the senators are now as disgusted with the students as we are with them.

Well, I happen to be a strong believer in student organization and it is regrettable that the senators are incapable of producing student participation. However, if students are displeased with the low level of independent senate action it is our responsibility to replace the incompetent with the capable. Keep in mind: When student senators were elected only an approximate 350 of 1800 students voted. I'm afraid the senate is NOT working for the students, and the students are NOT willing to rescue the sinking senate.

Student loan collection improving

Westville, Ind. — Purdue University's collection record for student loans during the 1978-9 fiscal year improved, according to Business Manager C.B. Wise.

Reporting to the university's trustees during their Friday (11/9) meeting at the Purdue North Central Campus, Wise indicated that both total collections and the total value of loans outstanding for the year represented new highs. Payments received amounted to $1,817,845 while outstanding loans totaled $13,414,156. Additionally, the number of loans delinquent declined for the first time in 10 years.

The university's overall default rate has remained about the same as in the prior year but, due to changes in default definition by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, the university will show a significant reduction in its National Defense/Direct Student Loan Program default rates. The reduction from 14.14 percent (all campuses) to 8.44 percent is due almost exclusively to definition changes, Wise said.

The number of declared bankruptcies decreased to 12 petitions — the lowest number of bankruptcies filed since the year ending June 30, 1975.

Wise also pointed out the impact of the guaranteed loan program. In the fall of 1977 about a half-million dollars was given out. In the fall of 1978 this amount had doubled to more than $1 million, and this past fall more than $3 million has been loaned to Purdue students through this program. Primarily responsible for this growth has been the expansion of the state of Indiana guaranteed loan program. Wise reiterated that collection responsibility for the program resides with the lending institutions — primarily commercial banks in the state.

Wise concluded his presentation by describing to the board the techniques being utilized to locate loan holders and to secure payment. This is a highly specialized activity and requires well trained staff to carry it out, he noted. "While our overall experience has been good, we will continue to seek out methods for improving our collection techniques," Wise concluded.

Iran:
enough is enough

by Mike Marriott

The Islamic revolutionary movement which swept across Iran last year was sparked by the desire to end the autocratic rule of the Shah and put the reins of government under the effective control of the Ayatollah Khomeni. Political repression and torture were to end and the divine Allah and his most compassionate of representatives on Earth were to guide Iran to greater moral perfection. Of course compasssion is a relative term; what is considered repression under one regime is religious ferver under another.

On November 4, a crime violating human dignity and international law occured by the same self-proclaimed moralists who guided the revolution. Sixty innocent American embassy workers in Iran were taken hostage within their diplomatic sanctuary and their lives were ransomed as chattel on a moslem slave block. One would suspect, judging from the furor of the Iranians, that the American government had granted refuge to the Shah, had denounced the Iranians for usurping his power, had planned to arm him and had intended to invade Iran in order that he might regain his throne. Istead, the Shah was ailing with cancer in a New York hospital.

The brave, moral Iranians; these upholders of human dignity and fighters against despotism. Their idea of human dignity is to ransom the lives of people for a man stricken with cancer.

Naturally Americans have no right to judge the Iranians because what they do within their country is their business. Never mind that the Iranians in this country can disrupt our lives by demonstrating on our streets — after all, they have a perfect right to do so.

Brave, courageous Iranians. Who wouldn't be considered brave when overtaking a meagerly guarded embassy by force? Who isn't brave when taunting and expressing hatred of an adversary who is many thousands of miles away? Why should such displays of unabashed courage end there? The invincible Iranians should recruit an armada, attack New York, storm the hospital and heroically wrest the Shah from the American "satans".

Surprisingly, when the Shah was in Mexico, the justice crazed Iranians neglected to overrun the Mexican embassy. Could it be that Mexico is oil independent and couldn't be as readily blackmailed by petroleum threats? Of course the peace-loving Iranians would never use coercion to get their way — especially if coercion has no chance of succeeding.

Every American should feel a genuine sense of shock and outrage by this premediatated act of violence. Americans are tired of being the whipping boy for every third rate leader who seizes power in an underdeveloped country. Iran is to the United States as is a unruly child to an indulgent parent; eventually the parent loses patience with the childish nuisance and spanks him. After this latest escapade, Americans are quickly losing patience.

REMINDER: students wishing to receive financial aid for the 1980-81 academic year must file a new financial aid form (FAF) by March 1.

80-81 aid application forms now available

New and simplified form should help students

The 1980-1981 Financial Aid Form (FAF) in now available in the Financial Aids Office Room 40 in the Education Bldg.

Those students who have previously applied for financial aid will find that the FAF has a while new look this year. The U.S. Office of Education re-designed the form in an effort to make it easier to fill out. In addition, the instructions have been re-written in "everyday" language, attempting to simplify the application process for students.

Again this year the Financial Aid Form is the only document that Purdue will require in order to consider students for all types of aid controlled by the Division of Financial Aids including Grants, Scholarships, Loans, and Work-Study. In addition, students can use the FAF to apply to the Basic Educational Opportunity Grant program (BEOG). Indiana residents may also use it to apply for Indiana State Scholarships and Grants.

Students should note that this year, the front side of the Financial Aid Form is the side that will be used by Purdue. The back side is called "Financial Aid Form-Supplement" and Purdue students are not required to complete this part.

Find the word game

FIND the HIDDEN Words by Looking: Horizontally, Vertically or Diagonally--Forwards or Backwards.

Answers on page 10

A D O O L B G N U O Y M V N P
S N I G G O C N I A M A Z I H
T M A Z U R E T S Y O R M B I
E S N E V E T S S Z A T O O L
R B E D N A R F T W W I O L L
I N F R Q N E D H I E N R H I
A S X A B L A C K J N N E C P
D N E G A L S M R Y A N S S S
I E V H Y E H T Y L B B G O E
S T A N F I E L D R T R G L N
M O N O T S L O R S T U E L I
H O S K C U B E E I M N H I A
U L C O O E E L U W O N O B G
L A M O O D I E A E O E X O C
B L A C K W E L L L I R B B C

1. Asteriadis
2. Back
3. Bednar
4. Black
5. Blackwell
6. Bluhm
7. Blythe
8. Bobillo
9. Brill
10. Brunner
11. Buck
12. Coggins
13. Cook
14. Countryman
15. Cox
16. Daly
17. Evans
18. Gaines
19. Garde
20. Hale
21. Hegg
22. Lauer
23. Lee
24. Lewis
25. Lootens
26. Main
27. Martin
28. Mazur
29. Moo
30. Moodie
31. Moore
32. New
33. Phillips
34. Rolston
35. Ryan
36. Schlobin
37. Schwarz
38. Stanfield
39. Stevens
40. Swenson
41. Youngblood

Campus Paperback Bestsellers

1. **Chesapeake,** by James Michener. (Fawcett, $3.95.) Multi-family saga along Maryland's Eastern Shore: fiction.
2. **A Distant Mirror,** by Barbara W. Tuchman. (Ballantine, $6.95.) Europe in the 14th century.
3. **The Far Pavilions,** by M. M. Kaye. (Bantam, $2.95.) High adventure and love in the Himalayas: fiction.
4. **In Search of History,** by Theodore H. White. (Warner, $5.95.) Memoirs of a journalist.
5. **Mommie Dearest,** by Christina Crawford. (Berkley, $2.75.) Life with mother: Joan Crawford.
6. **The World According to Garp,** by John Irving. (Pocket, $2.75.) Hilarious adventures of a son of a famous mother.
7. **Evergreen,** by Belva Plain. (Dell, $2.75.) Jewish immigrant woman's climb from poverty on lower Manhattan.
8. **The Thorn Birds,** by Colleen McCullough. (Avon, $2.50.) Australian family saga: fiction.
9. **Scruples,** by Judith Krantz. (Warner, $2.75.) Rags to riches in the fashion world: fiction.
10. **Wifey,** by Judy Blume. (Pocket, $2.50.) Housewife's experiences on road to emotional maturity: fiction.

Compiled by *The Chronicle of Higher Education* from information supplied by college stores throughout the country December 3, 1979.

New & Recommended

Careers Tomorrow, by Gene R. Hawes. (NAL/Plume, $4.95.) Growth opportunities in the job market.

Jack's Book: an Oral Biography of Jack Kerouac. (Penguin, $3.95.) Story of the "King of the Beats."

People of the Lake, by Richard E. Leakey. (Avon, $2.75.) Mankind and its beginnings.

Association of American Publishers

Hello Santa Claus. He's a little one. By Thomas Nast from *Harper's Weekly* Dec. 25 1864

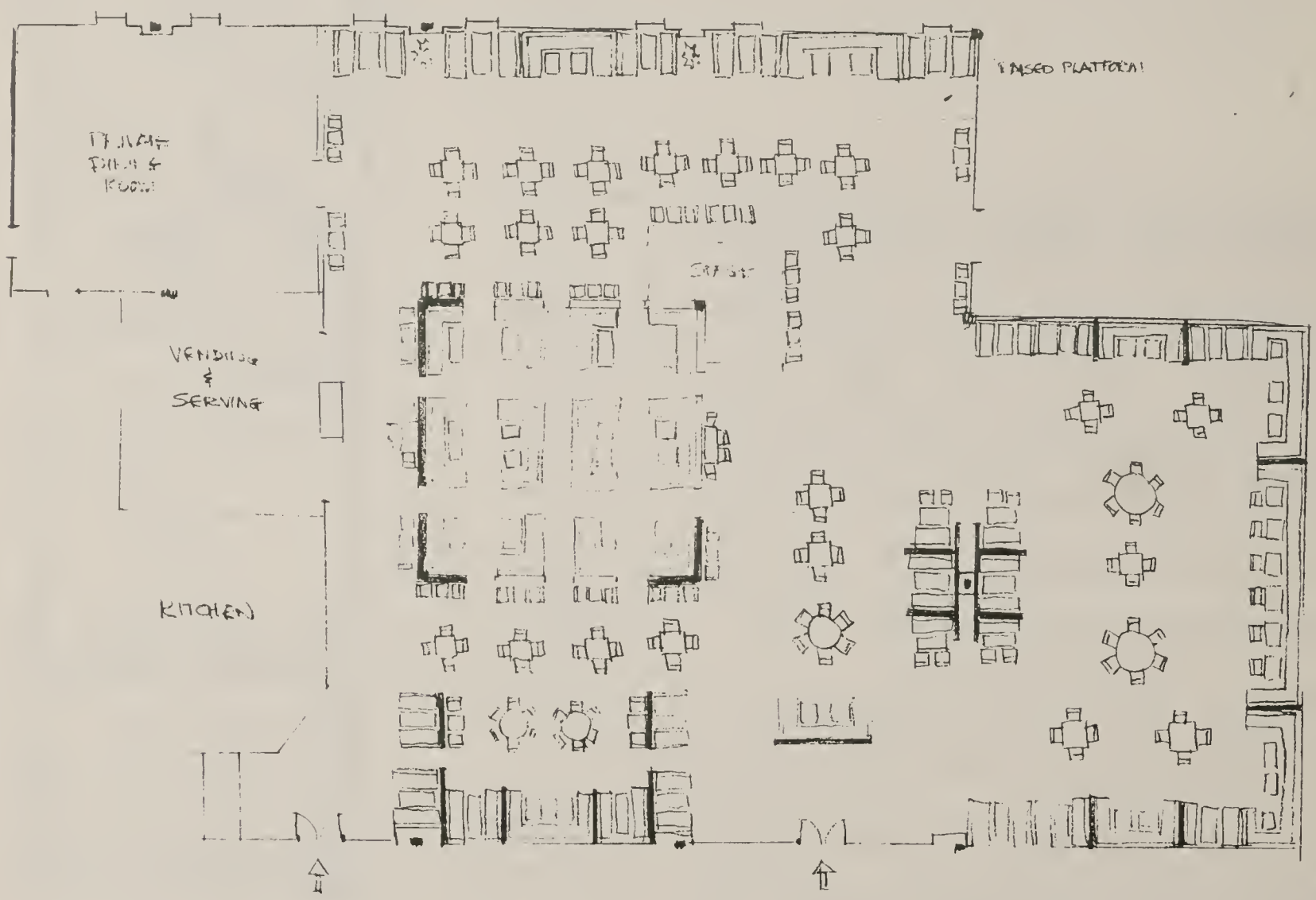
Cafeteria controversy clarified

by Karen D. Dailey

"The way in which the situation was stated made me look terribly presumptuous," stated Professor H.W. Phillips in regard to his "redecorating" the PNC cafeteria. Recently Professor Phillips requested Mrs. Phillips to create a "suggested **plan** view" for converting the LSF cafeteria into a student commons. His suggestion is merely to recommend an idea with hope of impressing upon minds of the right people. To correct any previously published quotes, "Considering how well-designed the rest of the building is, the cafeteria is surprisingly bad, hardly fit for human habitation," said Phillips.

Phillips submitted to John Pappas a 3-page recommendation outlining such a plan. A rough plan-view suggesting utilization of space accompanies these articles. These ideas will also be presented to Chancellor Fuller who will hopefully present them to President Hansen eventually.

IDEAS and PLANS are as follows:



PURDUE NORTH CENTRAL STUDENT COMMONS

Explanatory Notes — Suggested Plan View

1. Heavy lines are partial walls or space-dividing elements, to emphasize decorative scheme.
2. All booths permanent, tables movable; tables next to build-in booths along walls may be moved to accommodate groups sitting together.
3. Booths flanking each window on east wall; larger booths on longer walls; plantings at pillars.
4. Full view into main space blacked by partial wall featuring decorative mural, name of room, other decorative treatment.
5. Space includes annexing one-half of present game room. Open concept for conversion for dances. Alternative could be to annex card room instead (upper right-hand corner off drawing).
6. Inside four main structural pillars is arrangement of various-sized booths.
7. Present space for private dining remains intact.
8. Kitchen and food dispensing areas not included, remain intact.
9. Lighting plan should provide localized illumination in many areas.
10. Position of stage tentative; may work better elsewhere.

TO: All Full-time/Part-time Faculty and Adminstrators
FROM: H.W. Phillips
DATE: November 12, 1979
SUBJECT: Student Newspaper Article

In view of the silly newspaper article that appeared in the RAPPORT involving my "redecorating" the cafeteria, I think it a good idea to correct the misconceptions presented there.

I discussed with John Pappas, John Coggins and the Student Senate the merit of making a recommendation to make a substantial change in the quality of student life, here along with other ideas which Chancellor Fuller will eventually present to President Hansen. To that end I asked Mrs. Phillips to contribute 3 or 4 hours of her time to create a suggested plan view of a student commons into which the LSF cafeteria could be converted.

Since the Fort Wayne and Hammond campuses have such a facility for their students, ours deserve no less. At this time John Pappas has in his hands a 3-page recommendation urging the necessity, practicality, and desirability of such a plan. Accompanying this are 3 copies of a brown print showing a rough plan view of one idea utilizing that space with booths, space dividers, varying floor levels, plantings, etc.

All of this is to serve the simple purpose of implanting the idea in the minds of the right people at some future date. If such an idea were ever to materialize, it of course would be the work of an architectural firm retained by the University.

I was quoted as saying that I thought the LSF cafeteria was "barbaric." I did not use this word because it is obviously inappropriate to describe the space. I said that considering how well-designed the rest of the building was, the cafeteria was surprisingly bad, that it was hardly fit for human habitation. The recommendation, I am confident, does justice to the whole idea in a positive manner.

I don't mind the students practicing their journalism; I just wish they would practice on someone else.

To: Chancellor William Fuller
From: H.W. Phillips
Subject: Major Recommendation,
The Future Purdue North Central

We all know that attracting additional numbers of students to our campus is central to PNC's future success and, indeed, to our very existence. And we readily concur that such attractions as additional courses, new programs as needs arise, broader offerings in continuing education, and the granting of degrees heretofore not authorized will contribute importantly to those needs.

Since attracting students obviously depends upon what is attractive to them, another major concern should be what we can do to make the quality of student life additionally attractive. Our resources have always been limited, but for the younger (and primarily daytime) students we have made some gains: tennis and golf teams, fine arts and entertainment programs, intramurals, student government, and campus clubs (skiing, Circle K).

It is not unreasonable to ask ourselves, however, if there is any major change we can make to encourage students in two ways:
(1) to want to come here, and
(2) to want to say longer than they have in the past.
To do these things we must, with help of course, make some aspect of our campus substantially more attractive than it is now.

WE SHOULD ASK THAT A MAJOR ALTERATION BE MADE IN THE CAFETERIA AREA AND CONVERT IT INTO A STUDENT COMMONS, A MINIATURE "UNION".

This facility could be similar to any one of the rooms on the lower level of the main campus union building. Such a facility has already been made available to students on the Fort Wayne and Hammond campuses. Is there some reason why PNC students should not enjoy a similar campus environment?

A project of this magnitude should, of course, be put in the hands of an architectural firm retained by the University because no half-way measures can accomplish what professionals can do easily.

For illustrative purposes only, I include here a suggested plan view of the cafeteria space divided into modules of booths, tables, and space dividing partitions and walls. Also attached are a few explanatory notes. I should emphasize that while this drawing corresponds favorable to the scale of the space, this plan view is hardly a thoroughly worked-out creative idea. It is only a point of departure.

On the assumption that funds can be allocated for such an undertaking, there are several considerations which recommend its necessity, its practicality, and its desirability.

1. THE SPACE AS IT IS NOW
   The present cafeteria space is, in character, virtually no better than a factory lunch room—esthetically unpleasant, garishly lighted, sterile and unrelieved in its severity, utilitarian at best. Eating there is like eating in a gymnasium or hospital. Students are forced to use the space because there is no other for the purposes intended.
2. GENERAL EASE OF ALTERATION
   Alteration could be accomplished without tampering with any of the areas devoted to food preparation and dispensing. Any good plan would include adequate traffic flow in and out of these areas.
   Alteration could be accomplished without having to alter anything structural—columns, entrances, exits, windows, walls. The present walls separating the card and game rooms from the cafeteria are not structural, however.
3. THE COMMONS AND THE FUTURE
   Just as the I.U. Library has incorporated eating and meeting facilities into its design, so could a PNC commons continue its role if and when the LSF building becomes in its entirity the campus library. A good creative plan, nevertheless, would not inhibit another complete change should a student union be located elsewhere.
4. DETERMINING THE INGREDIENTS
   It is a relatively simple matter to determine what elements go into a good plan to create an atmosphere and facility to encourage students to bring their dates, conduct their important social events, even to studey once in a while...in short, to want to be on campus. Now, all too often, as is frequently evident.
   Campus atmospheres that most people either admire or feel confortable in have similar ingredients: attractive space-dividing to create intimacey, partial walls, padded booths, dropped ceilings, low-key incandescent lighting, wooden or otherwise attractive tables and chairs, decorative wall murals, draperies at the windows, varying floor levels, noise-muting surfaces, plantings, etc.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

It would seem that the real, underlying issue is inescapable: we must consider whether we have done everything imaginable to improve and to try to assure our future success. If, for whatever reason, we do not provide a student atmosphere that is better than the present one, we have NOT done everything.

Holiday and semester break library hours

Thurs., Dec. 20	8:30 a.m.-8:30 p.m.
Fri., Dec. 21	8:30 a.m.-5:00 p.m.
Sat.-Tues., Dec.22-Dec. 25	Closed
Wed.-Fri., Dec. 26-Dec. 28	8:30 a.m.-5:00 p.m.
Sat.-Tues., Dec. 29-Jan.1	Closed
Wed.-Fri., Jan. 2-Jan. 4	8:30 a.m.-5:00 p.m.
Sat.-Sun., Jan. 5-Jan. 6	Closed
Mon.-Fri., Jan. 7-Jan. 11	8:30 a.m.-5:00 p.m.
Sat.-Sun., Jan.12-Jan. 13	Closed
Mon., Jan. 14	Back to regular hours

Happy Holidays!

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CREATIVE CORNERS

Christmas catalogues — *1979 version*

by Mike Marriott

I quickly realize the proximity of another Christmas season when the Christmas issue of a Sears or Penney's catalogue arrives through the mail. I enjoy browsing through these catalogues, in part because the child in me still delights at the prospect of discovering some exotic gift but mostly because I enjoy noting the changes and trends in toys. In countless ways, a toy catalogue reflects the times in which we live. For instance, the modern emphasis upon electronics and mini-circuitry is amply reflected by items such as home computers, video television games, computer chess, backgammon and bridge sets, hand held electronic sport games — the list of such electronic-wizardry is endless.

All is not semi-conductory and short-circuitry, however. The catalogues still contain the more "traditional" selection of toys; I was somewhat relieved to find a childhood favorite, Lincoln Logs, in the catalogues as well as games such as Scrabble, Monopoly, Chess and Checkers. For those not happy with the simple versions of these games, there is a modern (which means more expensive) variation for each one.

It's amazing what effects television and the movies have on toy design. Superheroes are in big demand and the Hulk, Superman and Spiderman are the heroes most often splashed across sleeping bags, wristwatches, clocks and other varied items. The Hulk, that nauseated version of Mr. Hyde, must really be a hot commodity; a Hulk race car set, a Hulk costume and an incredible Hulk set of foam rubber muscles cater to those children who are Hulk fanatics. The Hulk and the characters from Star Wars seem to be the most popular logos for toy manufacturers to display upon their products.

Then there are toys which can only be classified as novelty items. One of these, a gadget called an "infinity light," is both interesting and perplexing; after reading and rereading the product description, I'm still not sure what it's supposed to do. Another novel item is called a "Rest Room Radio" and considering the state of world affairs, the bathroom is probably the best place to listen to the news. But the award for the most unusual Christmas toy must go to the following product:

Slime — It's Alive. 6 fluid ounces, (95% water) of yellowish Slime compound. Contains two tampo printed 1 inch diameter plastic eyeballs. Comes in plastic garbage can. $1.99.

After completing my survey of the catalogues, I had a couple of questions: What has Barbie done to deserve a dream house and a Malibu Beach setting? This plastic princess hasn't done a bit of work in her life. And what ever happened to G.I. Joe? He has disappeared as if he was caught in Iran parading anti-Khomeini signs. My biggest worry, though, is directed towards the fate of the catalogues themselves. Will we eventually have to pay for them, as was the case with street maps? I don't know about you but I can do without directions since gas is so expensive I can't go anywhere anyway. But what would Christmas be like without Christmas catalogues?

I Dream

by Elayne Webb

I dream of a day when the sun will always shine,
When heartaches of today will fade away.

When the burdens that I bear and the things that don't seem fair,
Cannot cloud nor darken my day.

I dream of a time when the lust and love of life,
Shall not block or stay my view of God,
When the service that I give and the life I try to live,
Will be accepted on the merits of paths once trod.

I envision a future of trust and hope,
When by faith God's people will step out.
When the glory of God shall reign forever,
And the tears of life can never,
Cause me reason to wonder or doubt.

I dream of a tomorrow where all grief and sorrow,
Will only be a dim memory of the past.

When talk of war shall cease,
There will be everlasting peace,
And we reach our final dream at last.

"So, and then sometimes it is true...that the simplest is the most rewarding state of existence, the peace of joy, understanding and meaning of life."

It seems to me that not until now could I truly be at ease with the now, a key would unlock the barred door to my real inner-self. Yet, I did understand that all my desires...those seemingly good, or bad intentions had to be tested and valued and appreciated within the fluid vessel of existence.

So long was my life of trial and error, and sometimes so seemingly meaningless, lonely, and withdrawn. Only faith, sometimes even that of blind faith brought the YOU to me and in an instant, without harm, cost, suspicion ...you turned the key and brought my life together.

...And then sometimes we allow ourselves to be in union with all that is real and momentarily part to meet once again in the permanency of creation, no longer willing to surrender to the hardships of confusion.

by Gerhard Klaus

A movie review of

Silver Streak

by Gerhard Klaus

Welcome aboard...Silver Streak" You don't need a train ticket or special reservations, just hop aboard, sit back and relax in the Student Lounge, LSF building on Friday, January 18, 1980. The Silver Streak is scheduled for two special runs, at noon and 7 p.m.

The Silver Streak begins as a comedy...an enjoyable and relaxing entertainment. With the arrival of Richard Pryor the film becomes something more than an amusing spoof. Romance, murder and intrigue are the key ingredients in the cross-country comedy-adventure. Gene Wilder boards the Los Angeles to Chicago train and finds romance with an art historian's provacative secretary (Jill Clayburgh). But during a romantic clinch, Wilder witnesses a murder and can't convince anyone, except the murderers, that he's seen a body. Wilder is thrown off the train time and time again until he meets small-time thief Grover Muldoon (Richard Pryor). The laughs and thrills blend together on this hair-raising trip which finishes as an adventure story set on a runaway train.

"Pryor has the best lines and the most energy. He and Wilder play off each other terrifically well. It's a pretty diverting trip."

The Best Entertainment Picture Of 1977
SILVER STREAK
Starring GENE WILDER · JILL CLAYBURGH · RICHARD PRYOR
PG
© 1977 20TH CENTURY-FOX
FILMS INCORPORATED

NORTH CENTRAL CAMPUS SHOP

December 17, 18, & 19
10 a.m. to 8 p.m.
December 20
10 to 11:30 a.m. and 2:30 to 6 p.m.

CASH for your BOOKS

Just in time for our

PRE-CHRISTMAS SALE

10% off most gift items

XMAS CARDS

XMAS ORNAMENTS

Gifts for the Whole Family
Children's Books and Toys
1980 Calendars
Wind Chimes
Pressed Flowers and Stained Glass
Cutting Boards — "Rocks"
Book Bags — Lamps
Sweatshirts — Caps
Mugs — Books — Candles etc.

December 10 to December 20

Remember in all ways U is part of Us.

Season's Blessings

The Bookstore Staff

1879

by Mike Marriott

"The past always looks better than it was. It's only pleasant because it isn't here" — Finley Peter Dunne

The world as we know it is filled with vast uncertainties and daily vexations. From behind the shadows cast by the giant cooling towers of Three Mile Island to the frustrating gas lines of California, our country is so beset with problems that even the sturdy Rasputin would blanche at the prospect of solving them.

Was our country always host to such an exasperating array of difficulties? Some people think not and they fondly point to the "good ol' days" as an example of times past when life was uncomplicated and simple. Mulling over this observation, I decided to more closely investigate a sample of those "good ol' days" (circa 1879) and perhaps I could find the answer to the question: Was life minus the contrivances of modern thinking (i.e., atomic bombs, automobiles, television, smog, airplanes, welfare, social security, etc) simpler and more serene than life now?

People in 1879 were still feeling the tremendous reverberations generated by the 1860's. A war, a presidential assassination and an attempted presidential impeachment had left the citizenry tired but eager to begin the 1870's. That decade, however, was highlighted by a financial panic in 1873 and numerous scandals involving members of the administration of President Ulysses S. Grant. By the centennial year of 1876, people were ready for a change in presidents but they had a hard time choosing a new chief executive; the Hayes-Tilden presidential election proved to be one of the closest in American history. In the end, Republican Governor Rutherford Hayes became the 19th President of the United States.

Rutherford Birchard Hayes, a self-proclaimed one-term president, isn't remembered as one of our more active presidents but he surely was one of our most conscientious. By 1879, Hayes, in an attempt to close the remaining wounds of the Civil War, ended federal military occupation of the South. To reverse the effects of the Panic of 1873, Hayes signed a bill to resume the payment of specie and this became law in 1879. President Hayes was also concerned with certain inequities present within the Civil Service and he attempted to rectify the situation by sponsoring several reform bills. On a personal note, Hayes was a scrupiously religious man and he held regular prayer services and Bible readings in the White House; Further, no alcoholic beverages were served at official White House functions. In short, the President of 1879 was an amiable, gracious, honest, moral, noncontroversial, unpretentious sort of man. After the commotion of the preceeding twenty years, President Hayes exemplified the moral standards for which the people yearned.

In 1879, other events of significance also occured. The vast "wasteland" between California and the Mississippi was being settled and giant strides were concurrently made in technology. The first practical light bulb was demonstrated in October by Thomas Edison and James and John Ritty were granted a patent on a contraption called the cash register. In the legal arena women were allowed the right to practice law before the Supreme Court and the first woman did so in 1879.

Americans on the move, wars, technological advances, economic dislocations, civil right questions, political scandals — no, things weren't necessarily more simple and serene one hundred years ago. The problems we Americans face today are complex variations of the problems faced in Haye's time; of course, the characters on the stage are different, our experiences as a nation are broader and our perceptions of ourselves are clearer now than they were in 1879. Surely, if our problems as a nation have increased since then, so has our knowledge to solve them. All that remains is to garner the will to do so.

Buckley speaks at the forum

by Mike Marriott

On November 11 the Sinai Forum in Michigan City opened its 26th season with a lecture by William Buckley Jr. entitled "Freedom on the Firing Line". Buckley is well known throughout the United States for his articulation and emphasis of conservative philosophy and politics. Buckley is the founder and editor of several prestigious journals and he writes a regular syndicated column which appears in numerous newspapers. Buckley is also the author of sixteen books and the host of a television program called "The Firing Line". In the political arena, Buckley was a mayoral candidate in New York in 1965 and he was appointed to the General Assembly in 1973.

Buckley's speech outlined the tenets of conservatism and he pointed out that many Americans are beginning to realize the strength of conservative principles. He defined conservativism as "the politicis of reality". Some of the points in his speech included:

1) Buckley expressed his belief that there is an increasing popular awareness of the failure of "progressive economics". As evidence of this, he pointed out that in 1972 Senator McGovern proposed that every American earning less than the national average be guaranteed a certain income. He stated that proposals such as these were rejected by the American people and contributed to his lopsided defeat in the presidential election. He also stated that some "of the most cosmopolitan figures" (such as John Kenneth Galbraith) of the world are continually surprised by the strength of a free market economic system.

2) Buckley stated that there is a "diminishing ignorance" in regard to the mechanics of redistribution. Simply stated, redistribution takes from those who have more and give to those who have less. Buckley stated that 31 states have a per capita income above the national average but only 9% of the collected taxes from the wealthy states go to the poorer states. Buckley therefore suggested that 91% of our present taxes be discontinued. Buckley also observed that the rich and enterprising often come under attack by those of the left. He commented that if all 623,000 people who have over one million dollars were taxed 100%, the resulting amount would only run the federal government for two-thirds of a day.

3) Buckley stated that the economic effects of higher taxation can be counterproductive. He pointed out that it is to the advantage of the Treasury Department to devalue the dollar — people are then put into a higher tax bracket. He suggested that if one single reform is needed it is to abolish the graduation income tax. He declared that a straight 15% rate should then replace the defunct system. He concluded his speech by saying that "Man is born to be free."

In a question and answer session after his talk, Buckley made the following observations:

1) President Carter will not be reelected if he should happen to be renominated. He doesn't believe that Senator Kennedy will be elected if nominated because he can't believe the American people want to "mortgage the United States." His prediction: Republican Ronald Reagan will be nominated and elected.

2) Buckley believes there is little we can do about the present crises in Iran until the hostages are released. He hinted that some sort of blockade might be in order when the hostages are released; he didn't wish to speculate on the alternatives if something else were to happen to them.

3) One person wanted to know what Buckley thought was the optimum level of population for the world. He quickly stated: "You and your friends and me and my friends."

PORTALS 1979-1980
Rules for Entrants
English Section
Purdue North Central

ELIGIBILITY

All students who enrolled in the Spring, Summer, or Fall 1979 semesters or who will be enrolled in the Spring 1980 semester at Purdue North Central will be eligible to submit writing entries to the Ninth Annual Writing Awards competition.

ENTRIES

Each student entering the Writing Awards competition may submit any number of separate entries, on any subject or topic. Each entry must be designated as being in one of the two following categories:

CLASS 1 Entry is a paper in response to any specific writing assignment by your instructor in English Composition 101 or 102. Maximum length, 1,500 words.

OR

CLASS 2 Entry is a paper in response to any writing assignment by your instructor in **any** class in **any** department. Maximum length, 1,500 words.

OR

Entry is a paper of the entrant's own choosing — prose or poetry, fiction or non-fiction. Maximum length, prose, 1,500 words; poetry, no maxiumum.

CONDITION OF MANUSCRIPTS

Two copies (xerox or good carbon acceptable) should be submitted; each should bear a title and be labelled Class 1 or Class 2. In the case of assigned writing, the manuscript must be a clean copy, all corrections having been made before-hand.

Entrant's name should **not** appear on the entry but should appear along with the appropriate classification number on a plain piece of covering paper. This will be removed before the judging. Each entry will then be given a number and keyed anonymously to the entrant.

SUBMISSION OF MANUSCRIPTS

Entries may be submitted to any member of the English Section faculty or to Debbie Nielsen, LSF Secretary, Room 31 LSF.

DEADLINE — Friday, March 21, 1980

JUDGING COMMITTEE

The English Section faculty and four currently-enrolled students designated by the Student Senate will comprise the Judging Committee.

Each member of the Judging Committee will independently judge the entries; each entry will be judged anonymously according to its merit as a specimen of unusual competence and rhetorical excellence.

PRIZES

The authors of the papers awarded first, second and third prizes in each class of entries will receive cash awards donated by the Goliards in the amounts of $25, $15, and $10 respectively. Additionally, there will be certificates of merit in each class.

PORTALS Magazine

All cash award winning entries will appear in this year's issue of PORTALS, PNC's student literary magazine. As many other winning entries as space will permit will also appear in the magazine.

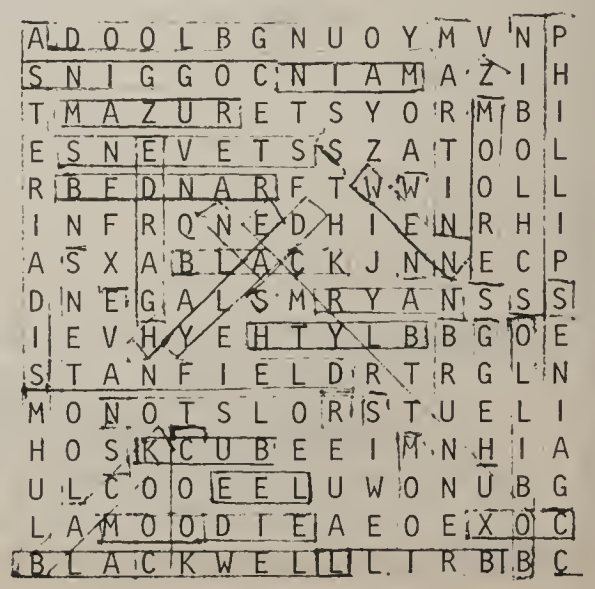
FURTHER INFORMATION

See Prof. Lootens, LSF 65.

Classified:

Paying $10 men's, $5 women's for class rings. Any condition. Will arrange pick-up. Phone toll-free 1-800-835-2246 anytime.

Find the word game answers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L A M O O D I E A E O E X O C
B L A C K W E L L L I R B B C

SPORTS

First Fall Play Day held

Wednesday, November 21, Purdue North Central held its first annual Fall Play Day. The gameroom, located in the LSF building was the place to be. Theatre Tickets and Turkeys were awarded to the winners.

The activities began at noon and lasted until 1:30. Events were Egg Race, Ping Pong, Pinball, and a Turkey Draw. The egg race was considered a game of balance, Ping Pong and Pin Ball and the Turkey Draw were basically skilled for male and females, while pool was very skilled oriented.

Next play day don't walk by and look, get in on the fun with the rest of us. Looking forward to seeing you at our Field Day in the Spring.

TURKEY WINNERS WERE:
Garry Grzelak—Turkey Draw
Brain Swinehart—Turkey Draw
Mike Whiteman—Pinball
THEATRE TICKETS WINNERS WERE:
John Rodgers—egg race
Jean Quinlan—ping pong
Emery Varrie—pool

Bruce's Bets

by Bruce Krause

This will be the final edition of Bruce's Bets. Bruce and Jerry are even at this point, with the Student-Faculty lagging behind. The bowl games should determine the winner of Bruce's Bets.

DATE	EVENT	BRUCE (40-18)	JERRY (40-18)	STUDENT-FACULTY (32-26)
12/21	Indiana-Brigham Young	Indiana	BYU	BYU
12/22	Washington-Texas	Texas	Texas	Texas
	Penn State-Tulane	Penn State	Penn State	Penn State
	Wake Forest-LSU	LSU	LSU	Wake Forest
12/25	Pittsburgh-Arizona	Pitt	Pitt	Pitt
12/28	Michigan-North Carolina	Michigan	Michigan	Michigan
12/29	South Carolina-Missouri	South Carolina	Missouri	Missouri
12/31	Baylor-Clemson	Baylor	Clemson	Clemson
	Purdue-Tennessee	Purdue	Purdue	Purdue
1/1/80	Arkansas-Alabama	Alabama	Alabama	Alabama
	Nebraska-Houston	Nebraska	Nebraska	Nebraska
	Ohio State-USC	USC	Ohio State	USC
	Oklahoma-Florida St.	Oklahoma	Oklahoma	Oklahoma

Krause's Korner

by Bruce Krause

This will be the last Krause's Korner to appear in the RAPPORT. During the last year and a half it has been my privilege and pleasure to write for this student paper. It has also been my good fortune to be associated with so many fine individuals. I would like to take this opportunity to thank the following individuals:

★ Jerry Lewis (Baseball Coach and Intramural Director) and John Coggins (Golf Coach and Athletic Director). These men give more of themselves and their time, to make an athletic program work at PNC, than anyone I have ever seen. If they had the backing of the administration—which they don't PNC would be the better for it. I thank these men for showing me what class and dignity are. They have more class in their little finger, than I can ever hope to accumulate in my lifetime.

★ JoEllen Burnham (Campus RAPPORT Advisor) and Judy Back (Secretary) Thank You JoEllen for providing help and information about the newspaper industry and about careers in the sportswriting field. Thank you, also, for allowing me to have a free hand in the articles I wrote. A special thanks to Judy Back. Anyone who can read my writing and still be able to see deserves a special thanks.

★ Dr. Schlobin and Professor Phillips. These gentlemen were my instructors for English 101 and 102. Any style or continuity that may have appeared in my columns are because of these gentlemen. They were more than willing to answer my questions on how to improve my writing technique. I am extremely grateful for their help.

★ Dr. Bowser, Dr. Buck, Dr. Rolston, Dr. Jablon, Dr. George Asteriadis. Each of these instructors I have had for more than one class. I want to thank each and everyone of them for showing me a side of education I never thought existed.

★ Bob Sipress, Karl Schmitt, Don Zahrn, Jeff Jackson, and Bob McKee (1979 PNC Golf Team). Thank you for showing me that golf can be fun. I have never had so much fun, playing golf, in my life. I shall never forget this or the good times we had during the golf year.

★ My colleagues on the RAPPORT Staff, the firends I have made at PNC, and the instructors I have had for only one class. Thank you for teaching me many valuable lessons. These lessons — far too many to list — have made me a better person.

I would like to close out my final column by once again thanking all of the individuals I have mentioned and by wishing them, and you, a Merry Christmas and Happy New Year.

Coach Jerry Lewis at PNC Fall Sports Banquet (Campus RAPPORT photo by Tony Williams)

Merry Christmas

and a

Happy New Years

Purdue North Central

Campus RAPPORT

Volume 5, Number 6 January 23, 1980

Fee Changes Discussed

by Mike Marriott

On January 9, representatives of the three Purdue regional campuses — PNC, Calumet and Indiana-Purdue Ft. Wayne—met to discuss the activity/athletic fee structure and to attempt to reach agreement on a revised structure.

The reasons for some type of change were discussed at length. At present, all students taking 9 or more credit hours must pay $15 in activity/athletic fees. Consequently, a part-time student (eight hours or less) pays nothing and yet he or she receives all the benefits which a full-time student receives. Further, representatives from Calumet stated that the activity/athletic fee has not increased in over ten years but the money from this fee must buy the same student services at today's inflated prices.

After three hours of committee discussion, the three campuses reached agreement on these points:

1) A change in the activity/athletic fee is needed in order to compensate for inflation and in order to provide more student services.
2) By unanimous vote, the title "activity/athletic fee" was changed to "Student Service Fee."
3) Part-time students should be accessed some fee.
4) Each campus will determine its own fees; however, instead of the present 9 hour division, which puts the entire fee burden upon full-time students, the campuses agreed to divide the fee among students as follows:

0-3 credit hours
4-8 credit hours
9 and above credit hours

5) Another meetings is to be held at 12:00 at the Ft. Wayne campus on January 19 in order to further discuss this matter.

As noted earlier, each campus has tentatively agreed to determine its own fees based upon the above credit hour divisions. This is believed necessary because each campus has its own unique needs. For instance, Calumet suggested that students taking 9 credit hours or more be accessed $26 per semester. They justified such a fee increase because their campus is completing a gymnasium and would need the money in order to provide a "competitive level of activities." Yet such a fee increase for PNC, argued PNC representatives, would be entirely unjustified at the present time and would only serve to alienate the full-time students. Therefore, based upon this rationale, the three campuses recommended that each set its own fees.

Any final proposal from this committee must be approved by the respective student senates, the respective Chancellors, the President of Purdue University and the Purdue Board of Trustees. Any questions or comment should be directed to Gary Grzelek, PNC senate senior vice president who is the Communications Coordinator for the inter-campus committee.

PURDUE UNIVERSITY NORTH CENTRAL CAMPUS STUDENT GOVERNMENT

TO: The Student Body of Purdue North Central

FROM: The Student Senate

In the most recent issue of the RAPPORT an article appeared which we feel quite unfairly outlined the ineffectiveness of the Student Senate. We would like to take this opportunity to inform you of the Senate's worthwhile efforts.

While it is true that the Senate got off on the wrong foot this semester, bear in mind that one of our most outstanding achievements is the reorganization of the Senate. It is VERY difficult to establish a working, well-run Senate, in addition to trying to please the students and get them involved. As it is, we have heard a wide range of complaints and criticisms but we have had few offers to help from the Student Body.

Concerning the proposals that the Senators printed in a previous edition of the RAPPORT — YES! we did write them to attract attention but it was not a failure. The "mere" fifteen students who attended the meeting that following Monday represented the LARGEST group to attend a meeting of the Senate in recent years. By way of this meeting we generated interest in those students, several of whom went on to run for Senate offices. They are interested in helping us build on the potential we have, not destroying what we feel is a good start in the right direction.

The Senate wants to be an effective representative body, but we need the support and ideas of the students. In addition to this, however, we need an effective economic base from which to work. For this reason, the Senate has formed a committee to reseach the current Athletic/Activity fee. We are not going to suggest that the fee be raised out of proportion, but we do hope to find an equitable system that is fair to the largest number of students. The members of this committee have also found that not only Purdue North Central, but two other regional campuses are in need of a revised fee arrangement. We have set a meeting with representatives of these other two Purdue campuses to devise a uniform fee proposal to submit to the administration in West Lafayette.

Another concern of the students that the Senate has work hard for is the cafeteria. We formed a committee which researched every aspect of the problem. This committee gave its report to the administration.

The Senate is involved in many other efforts; there are committees for other student concerns manned by Senators and very few other interested students. We are participating in all affairs concerning student life. In addition to making suggestions for policy changes, we'd like to have enough student involvement to provide this campus with the social and intellectual atmosphere that is found on other regional campuses. After all, this is Purdue University.

In closing, we would like to ask for the support of the newspaper and all the campus clubs. And, if for any reason, you are unable to help us, please don't assign yourselves to the task of dismantling the significant but fragile beginnings of a truly effective Student Government.

The CAMPUS RAPPORT is the student newspaper of Purdue North Central. It is published every three weeks, September through May by the students of Purdue North Central Campus, Westville, Indiana 46391.

All copy must be in the Student Newspaper Office (L-S-F 134) no later than noon, 8 days prior to publication date.

The Purdue North Central CAMPUS RAPPORT
Advisor: JoEllen Burnham Phone: 785-2541 (LaPorte, Westville)
Consultant: John T. Coggins 872-0527 (Michigan City, Chesterton)
462-4197 (Valparaiso area)
Printed by Foster Printing Service, Inc., 717 Sheridan Ave., Michigan City, Indiana. Phone: 879-9144 or 879-8366

Snow recess announcements

If Purdue North Central is forced to close due to inclement weather conditions, the closing will be announced on the following radio stations:

Chesterton	WDSO	89.1 FM
Knox	WKVI	1520 AM
LaPorte	WLOI	1540 AM
	WCOE	96.7 FM
Michigan City	WIMS	1420 AM
	WMCB	96 FM
South Bend	WSBT	960 AM
Valparaiso	WNWI	1080 AM
	WAKE	1500 AM
	WLJE	105.5 FM

YES Sir Senator

by Garry Grzelak

The Student Senate organizations of the Purdue regional campuses met for the first time in Purdue history on January 9, 1980. The topic of the meeting was to discuss the activity/athletic fee system for the regional campuses. Each campus feels that the current system is inadequate. At the present time all three campuses abide by one set of rules for the administration of these fees. This current system is to assess a fee of $15.00 to all students with 9 or more credit hours with no charge to those with 8 or less credit hours.

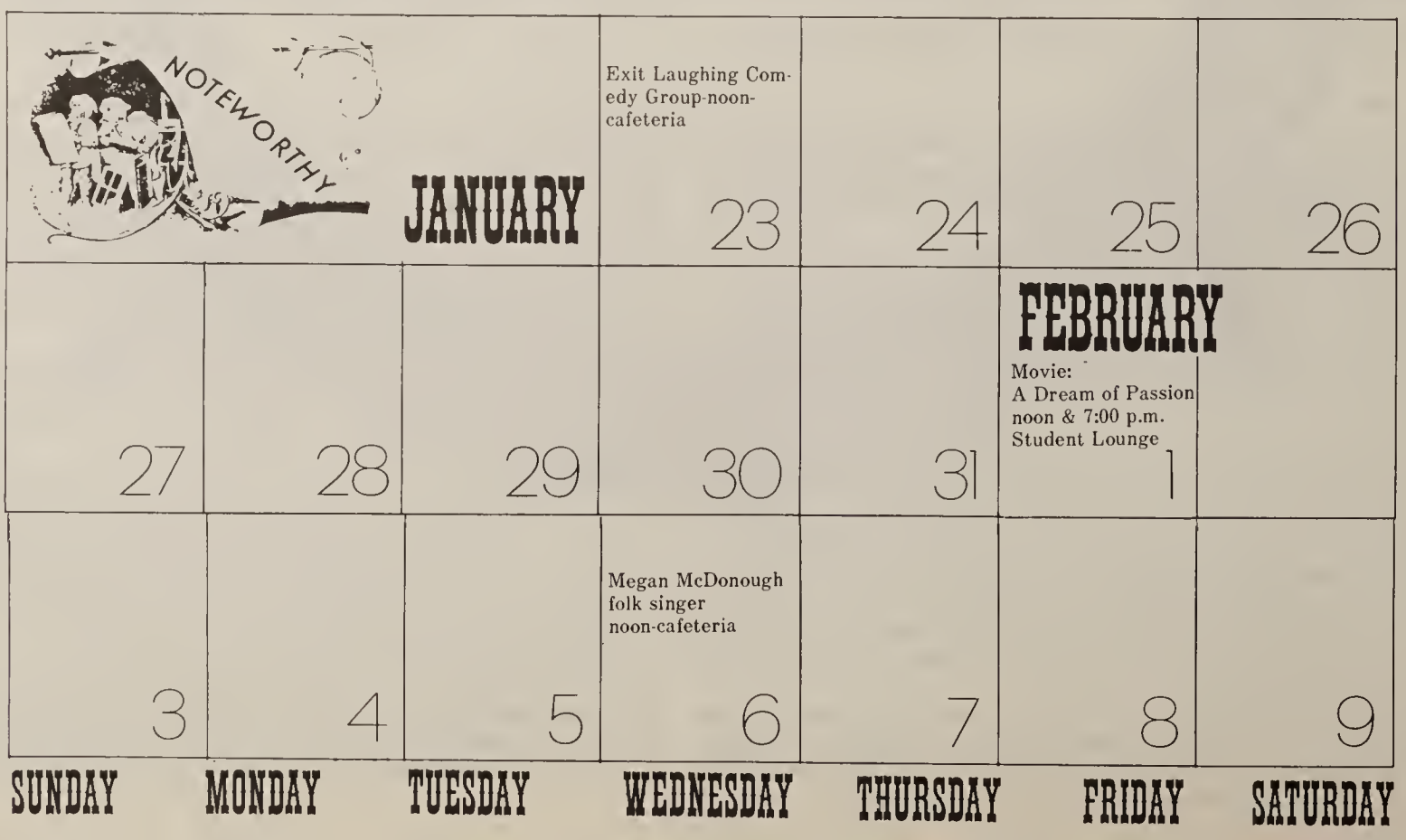
A full-time student is one with nine or more credit hours. The Purdue Calumet Campus in Hammond has approximately 50% full-time students and 50% part-time students. The IU-PU Campus at Fort Wayne and thee Purdue North Central Campus have approximately 60% part-time students and 40% full-time students. It is our feeling that it is unfair to charge half, or less than half, of the total student population for the activities available for all the students. We feel that all students should not be assessed the same fee but rather a fee based on the degree of participation in the activities. To evaluate each student's degree of participation would be close to impossible. The regional campuses decided the most equitable way to do this is to use a pro-rated fee based on the credit hours a person takes.

There is a committee in the North Central Student Senate that has looked into an equal way of administering the fee. This committee took the best of four proposals they had developed to the University Activity/Athletic committee. From this meeting the committee derived a fifth proposal which seemed to be the best. This proposal was to change the activity/athletic fee in this manner: Change the name of the Activity/Athletic fee to "Student Service Fee." Assess those students with 1 to 3 credit hours a student service fee of $3.00. Assess those students with 4 to 8 credit hours a student service fee of $7.50. Assess those students with 9 or more credit hours a student service fee of $18.00.

It was decided by the three regional campuses to use the Purdue North Central proposal with the exception of a fixed amount of dollars to assess each of the three pro-rated brackets. The reason we could not agree on this amount is due to the fact that during our discussion we found that the needs of each campus were different. Specifically, the North Central and Fort Wayne campuses' needs were not as great as Purdue Calumet's.

Not only will this new proposal distribute this fee more equally among students, but it will also help us to regain and maintain some quality programs that have been eliminated or decreased over the years. The system that we abide by now has not changed for 13 years. Over this time period our amount of buying power has decreased approximately 50% due to the decline of the dollar and inflation. It was brought to our attention by the Calumet Student Senate that if we were to have kept up our buying power over the 13 years, and kept up with inflation we would have to charge the full time student $31.00. Our new proposal is only asking the full-time student for $18.00, a three dollar increase.

Although we could not agree completely on one proposal, what we did agree on was a significant accomplishment. Each of the regional campuses has, in the past, submitted to the main campus a proposal to change the activity/athletic fee. The proposals were all turned down because they lacked unification of the three regional campuses. This meeting held on January 9, 1980, was a big step in the right direction and we are proud to say that it was the Purdue North Central Campus that set up and hosted this meeting. If anyone would like more information regarding this matter, contact the student senators, Richard Graves, John Marszalek, or Garry Grzelak.



VA News

If you're a GI Bill student, think twice before you drop a course or seek a "non-punitive" grade for it. A "non-punitive" grade is given for a course that is completed but it is ignored by the school for graduation requirements; an example is a grade of "W." Under certain circumstances the law says that the payments you received for courses without grades after the drop-add period may have to be paid back. You may be in debt to the Federal Government! However, if the circumstances are beyond your control, such as a change in job hours, the VA will not retroactively collect the payments already made.

According to the head of the Veterans Administration, Max Cleland, "the safest course is not to drop a course or request a 'non-punitive' grade until you contact the school's VA office and find out what effect the withdrawal or grade may have on your monthly VA check."

The VA also recommends that the student and the University provide a brief statement describing the reasons for withdrawal or "non-punitive" grade assignment when such cases are reported to them.

Terry Larson, the VA representative for PNC, will be in his office on Tuesdays from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Counseling Center. The office will also be open on Mondays and Wednesdays from 8 a.m. to 12 noon and 2:30 p.m. to 5:00 p.m., and on Thursdays from 8 a.m. to 10 a.m. with a work-study assistant available to help you. The phone extention is 273. Please call or come in anytime you have a question.

Megan McDonough to perform

by Mike Marriott

On February 6 in the Student Lounge, PNC students will have the pleasure of seeing and hearing a unique performer, Megan McDonough. Megan is a singer and has appeared at numerous area nightclubs and on television shows such as *AM Chicago*, *Weekend Edition*, and *Made In Chicago*. She has also made several albums on the Wooden Nickel/RCA Record label.

Miss McDonough composes many of her own songs. Her music is a combination of rock, folk and country. She has been an entertainer since age 11, and like any performer, her career has had its high and low points. Her albums, "In the Megan Manner", "Megan Music", "Keepsake" and "Sketches" were not very aggresively promoted even though John Denver wrote the liner notes of "Megan Music". (John and Megan are good friends.) If something was lacking in her recording career, it was recaptured in her on stage performances. After seeing her perform, Irv Kupcinet wrote in his column to "tab her for stardom."

From all accounts, Megan is a warm and charismatic singer. Again, she will perform on February 6, at 12:00 in the Student Lounge.

CLASSIFIED

FOR RENT: Mobile home, furnished with two bedrooms. All utilities paid. 3 miles from PNC. $225/month. Call 872-2974.

Paying $10 men's, $5 women's for class rings. Any condition. Will arrange pick-up. Phone toll-free 1-800-835-2246 anytime.

IMPROVE YOUR GRADES. Send $1.00 for your 306-page catalog of collegiate research. 10,250 topics listed. Box 25097G, Los Angeles, California, 90025. (213) 477-8226.

EXIT LAUGHING entertains at PNC January 23

by Mike Marriott

It's the middle of January, the dead of winter. Ice and snow converge in order to submerge the human spirit. Homework relentlessly pours in from all directions. What's a student to do? Why not laugh your troubles away in the cafeteria? You'll have an excellent chance to do just that, for on January 23 "Exist Laughing", a comedy and improvisational group, will come to PNC and provide that spark of warm amusement which we'll all need.

"Exit Laughing" was a group born during the winter of '79 and has since performed at clubs all over the Chicago area. The ensemble is presently embarking on the college tour route. Here is a provided dossier of the "Exit Laughing" team:

Leo Benvenuti: "the youngest member of the group, and speaks English as well as Italian."

Linda Bruce: "She has taught first graders for 5 years, and as a result, has a tendency to organize Red Rover and Duck, Duck, Goose at parties.

John Labovsky: "..has the dubious honor of having performed for former president Nixon..."

Steve Rudnick: "..can play two kazoos through his nose and sing at the same time; he is also a talented performer."

Mary Zentmeyer: "..has the biggest eyes of all the members of "Exit Laughing", although she claims she can see no better than ordinary people."

If you love to laugh and enjoy comedy, come to the cafeteria on January 23 at 12:00 and by 1:00, you too will "Exit Laughing."

Film series in Student Lounge February 13

by Mike Marriott

On February 13, F.A.C.E. will present a mini-film series which deals with various aspects of American cultural life. The first film, "Born for Hard Luck!" depicts the life of a young, gifted black musician called Peg Leg Sam Jackson. During the time between the Civil War and World War II, black entertainers such as Jackson could only find work in traveling patent-medicine shows. This film attempts to put into perspective the struggles of the "last and greatest of these medicine-show entertainers."

The second film is entitled "It Ain't City Music" and was filmed at the National County Music Contest in Warrington, Virginia. But more than a contest is of interest here. The film tries to discern the relationship between man and his music—the people in this film share values and a life style that "find expression in country music".

The final film, "The Shakers", explores one of America's longest, and at one time, most successful experiment in communal living. The Shakers are religious in nature and they reached their peak in America in the mid-1800's. Shakers believe that communal living, chastity, open confession of sins and highly visual religious ecstasy (hence the term "shakers") are the earthly prerequisites to rewards in the after-life. The Shakers are also well known for their ingenuity and inventiveness.

These three remarkable pictoral essays can be seen in the student lounge on February 13, at 12:00.

PORTALS 1979-1980
Rules for Entrants
English Section
Purdue North Central

ELIGIBILITY

All students who enrolled in the Spring, Summer, or Fall 1979 semesters or who will be enrolled in the Spring 1980 semester at Purdue North Central will be eligible to submit writing entries to the Ninth Annual Writing Awards competition.

ENTRIES

Each student entering the Writing Awards competition may submit any number of separate entries, on any subject or topic. Each entry must be designated as being in one of the two following categories:

CLASS 1 Entry is a paper in response to any specific writing assignment by your instructor in English Composition 101 or 102. Maximum length, 1,500 words.

OR

CLASS 2 Entry is a paper in response to any writing assignment by your instructor in **any** class in **any** department. Maximum length, 1,500 words.

OR

Entry is a paper of the entrant's own choosing — prose or poetry, fiction or non-fiction. Maximum length, prose, 1,500 words; poetry, no maxiumum.

CONDITION OF MANUSCRIPTS

Two copies (xerox or good carbon acceptable) should be submitted; each should bear a title and be labelled Class 1 or Class 2. In the case of assigned writing, the manuscript must be a clean copy, all corrections having been made before-hand.

Entrant's name should **not** appear on the entry but should appear along with the appropriate classification number on a plain piece of covering paper. This will be removed before the judging. Each entry will then be given a number and keyed anonymously to the entrant.

SUBMISSION OF MANUSCRIPTS

Entries may be submitted to any member of the English Section faculty or to Debbie Nielsen, LSF Secretary, Room 31 LSF.

DEADLINE — Friday, March 21, 1980

JUDGING COMMITTEE

The English Section faculty and four currently-enrolled students designated by the Student Senate will comprise the Judging Committee.

Each member of the Judging Committee will independently judge the entries; each entry will be judged anonymously according to its merit as a specimen of unusual competence and rhetorical excellence.

PRIZES

The authors of the papers awarded first, second and third prizes in each class of entries will receive cash awards donated by the Goliards in the amounts of $25, $15, and $10 respectively. Additionally, there will be certificates of merit in each class.

PORTALS Magazine

All cash award winning entries will appear in this year's issue of PORTALS, PNC's student literary magazine. As many other winning entries as space will permit will also appear in the magazine.

FURTHER INFORMATION

See Prof. Lootens, LSF 65.

CREATIVE
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American Collegiate Poets Anthology

ISSUED BY International Publications
4747 Fountoin Avenue • Los Angeles, CA 90029

Dawn D. Hutton:

We take great pleasure in notifying you that from among thousands of MSS. entered in the National College Poetry Contest, your poem entitled,

—— DESTINY ——

has won

A Special Award

of free publication in our semiannual anthology, AMERICAN COLLEGIATE POETS, Fall Concours 1979.

The anthology is a collection of the best contemporary poetry written by college men and women in America, representing every state in the nation.

Please accept our congratulations on this recognition of your work.

Sincerely,

Dr. Val M. Churillo

Dr. Val M. Churillo, editor

P. S. "free publication": I. P. will solely bear printing & publication costs, with authors' copies available at low discount rates.

PNC student wins poetry award

Dawn Hutton, PNC secretarial arts student won the American Collegiate Poets Anthology Special award for her poem entitled *DESTINY*.

DESTINY
Children —
Happy, sad
Laughing, playing, crying
Growing day by day —
Tomorrow's world.

Dawn Hutton

SPORTS

Weighty considerations for exercise room

by Mike Marriott

Since the exercise room opened earlier this term, a list containing student suggestions for its improvement has been kept by Jerry Lewis. The following is a quick survey of these suggestions:

1) Radio in exercise room. This exercise room addition is a definite possibility so those of you who boogie while you benchpress can do so in good conscience.

2) Clock in exercise room. This suggestion has been taken care of.

3) Ballet Bar. This is a possibility; however, it should be noted that such an item is proving very hard to find.

4) Wall Chart. This suggestion has also been taken care of.

5) Circulation fan, small set of weights, set of rollers and belt machine, cast iron dumbbells—These items are all possibilities and their acquisition is presently under consideration.

6) Two York Olympic sets, Whirlpool, squat stand—Coach Lewis viewed these suggestions as impractical when considering the size and scope of PNC's exercise needs.

Your suggestions will continue to be appreciated, for they help Coach Lewis and others determine what you want in your weight facility. Please keep'em coming.

Purdue North Central

Campus RAPPORT

Volume 5, Number 7

February 13, 1980

Presidential Review Held

by Mike Marriott

When Dr. William Fuller was appointed Chancellor of PNC last year, Purdue University President Arthur Hansen requested that Fuller compile and present a comprehensive report of PNC's strengths and weaknesses by February 1, 1980. In accordance with this request, representatives of PNC's faculty and staff met with Hansen and presented a 96-page report which focused upon four primary concerns:

1. PNC's Adult Education programs
2. The administrative structure of PNC
3. The enrollment projections for PNC
4. The educational needs of the area

This comprehensive study (a process termed the Presidential Review) was divided into thirteen areas. The representatives in each of these areas presented the accomplishments and future needs of their particular discipline. Notably, Professor Bobillo and Professor Gaines proposed that PNC institute Bachelor Degree programs in areas of Supervision and Liberal Studies. Further, Professor Iva Brunner advocated a Bachelor of Science degree program in the area of Nursing. She stressed that such a program should begin within the next three years because state requirements will soon mandate the need for nursing bacculureate degrees.

In all the presentations stress was laid upon the composition of the PNC student body. Sixty-six percent of PNC students are between the ages of 25 and 54 and a majority of students are married and are employed. Hence, many students are gas and region bound and the lack of bacculureate programs imposes inconvenience and hardship upon them. The report states that enrollment is expected to increase by 10% in the coming decade and the addition of 4-year programs is predicted to add another 10%.

During the course of the review, President Hansen stated that he understood PNC's desire for four year programs but he questioned the chances for their implementation, particularly in the area of liberal studies. He stressed that a recent Indiana state report concluded that vocational training should be stressed in higher centers of learning because such training helps build the technical skills of the state.

Missing from this review was a presentation by a student representative. Also, only one student was allowed to attend such an important conference.

The thirteen areas or "units" in this report were divided and presented as follows:
Chancellor's View, William R. Fuller, Ph.D.; Bachelor of Science in Supervision Program, Professor Raymond M. Bobillo; Bachelor of Arts in Liberal Studies Program, Jeene W. Gaines, Ph.D.; Community College Unit, Professor Robert F. Schwarz; Technology Unit, Professor Raymond M. Bobillo; Social Science and Education Unit, Howard Jablon, Ph.D.; Education Degree Programs, L. Ross Blythe, Ph.D.; Nursing Unit, Professor Iva P. Brunner; Letters and Languages Unit, John J. Pappas, Ph.D.; Biology, Chemistry and Agriculture Unit, Clyde L. Porter, Ph.D.; Mathematics and Physics Unit, Professor L. Edward Bednar; State of the Campus — A Faculty Member's View, Lawrence A. Machtinger, Ph.D.; and Student Services Unit, Mr. John T. Coggins.

President's Review February 1, 1980 (Campus RAPPORT photo by Tony Williams)

President's Review reviewed

by Prof. Ed Bednar

Purdue North Central has taken a careful look at its programs, its facilities, and its students and their needs during the past ten months. As a part of the preparation of the report delivered to President Hansen on February 1, 1980, the Campus secured the services of Student Recruitment Services of Lafayette, IN to study the image of the college as perceived by the student body, the general population, and high school students in the LaPorte and Porter Counties.

The results of the student body survey which was conducted in all classes during the last week in September will be detailed in a three part series. This issue contains the results of the image survey. Next issue will contain a profile of the student body and the final issue will discuss student educational needs.

(Continued to page 2)

Now the Campus RAPPORT **IS** the student newspaper of Purdue North Central. It is published every three weeks, September through May, by the students of Purdue North Central Campus, Westville, Indiana 46391.

All copy must be in the Student Newspaper Office (L-S-F 134) no later than noon, 8 days prior to publication date.

THE PURDUE NORTH CENTRAL CAMPUS RAPPORT

Changes in the news....

Editor: Mike Marriott
Staff: Karen D. Dailey, Rebecca Garrett, Gerhard Klaus, Bill Landing.
Photographers: Rob Camarena, Tony Williams
Consultants: John Coggins, Jerry Lewis
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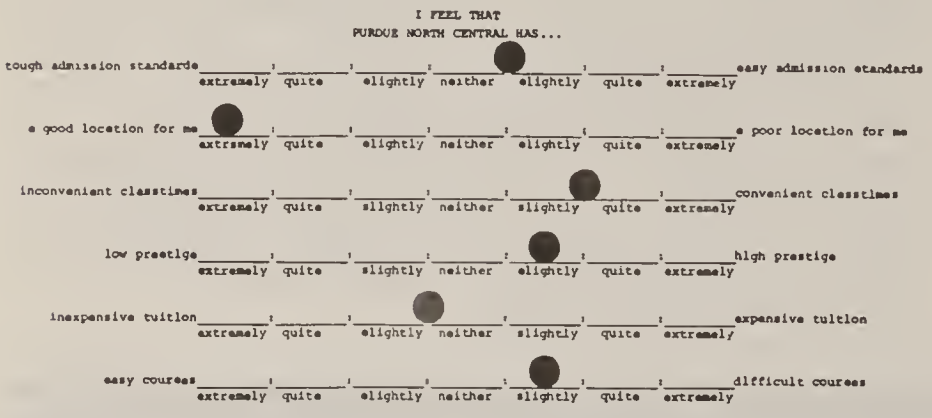
President's Review...

(Continued from page 1)

The accompanying figure was prepared from a page in the questionnaire. The circles indicate the average responses to the various items.


I FEEL THAT
PURDUE NORTH CENTRAL HAS...
tough admission standards / easy admission standards
a good location for me / a poor location for me
inconvenient classtimes / convenient classtimes
low prestige / high prestige
inexpensive tuition / expensive tuition
easy courses / difficult courses
extremely quite slightly neither slightly quite extremely

small class size / large class size
well informed professors / uninformed professors
enthusiastic professors / dull professors
discourteous campus employees / courteous campus employees
well informed advisors / uninformed advisors
unattractive surroundings / attractive surroundings
an unfriendly atmosphere / a friendly atmosphere
people similar to me / people unlike me
extremely quite slightly neither slightly quite extremely

The PNC student body rated teaching staff, advising programs, surroundings, location, atmosphere, and campus employees very positively. Class times were listed as relatively convenient. Tuition and class-size were rated acceptable. Courses were rated slightly difficult. The student body differed from outside groups in only one area — admission standards as slightly easy while both the adult population and the high school students listed them as slightly difficult.

Student Recruitment Services concluded the following in its report: "In general, all four populations had favorable impressions toward Purdue North Central, especially in the areas of faculty, locations, and general atmosphere. However, a large percent of the outside population were not aware of specific details about the campus. All groups tended to feel that Purdue North Central had too few fields of study and would have more students if there were additional four-year degress."

The next issue of the RAPPORT will contain a profile of the PNC student body including its work habits, travel time, and other points of interest.

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
		FEBRUARY 12	Mini Movie Series-Noon-Student Lounge RAPPORT ISSUED 13	Valentine's Day 14	Movie-World's Greatest Lover-Noon & 7 p.m. -Student Lounge 15	16
INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL Westville Coed Bowling-Free-Suburban Lanes 4 p.m. 17	STUDENT SENATE Meeting 12:00 18	19	Schennechie Irish Band-Noon-Cafe. BLOODMOBILE Gallery Lounge Ed. Build. 10 a.m.-3 p.m. 20	21	22	23
Coed Bowling-Free-Suburban Lanes 4 p.m. 24	STUDENT SENATE Meeting 12:00 25	26	27	28	Movie-Tarzan Series-Noon & 7:00 p.m. Student Lounge APPLICATION DEADLINE FOR FINANCIAL AID 29	MARCH Basketball PNC vs. Ancilla Westville H.S. 6:00 p.m. 1
INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL Westville Coed Bowling-Free-Suburban Lanes 4 p.m. 2	STUDENT SENATE Meeting 12:00 3	4	Movie-The Turning Point RAPPORT ISSUED 5	6	7	8
INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL Westville Coed Bowling-Free-Suburban Lanes 4 p.m. 9	← SPRING VACATION → 10	11	12	13	14	15

Senate News

by Gary Grzelak

The following proposal was submitted on February 7 to the Activity Athletic Fee Committee. This committee's approval, along with Chancellor Fuller's acceptance, will send this proposal to the Board of Trustees for their acceptance at the March meeting.

We, the Purdue North Central student government, feel that the A/A fee is not an equally distributed fee among students. Under the current system assessing the A/A fee, approximately 40% of the total student population pay for the entire athletic/activity program. The part-time students, which constitute approximately 60% of the student body pay nothing towards the A/A program but are free to take part in the services provided by this fee. We feel the part-time students do not take part in the services and programs to the extent that the full-time students do, however, they do use a portion of the services and programs. We do feel all students should be assessed some type of a fee.

The A/A fee has not been changed since 1967. Since 1967 the $15.00 collected for the A/A fee has deflated to the buying power value of $7.14 for 1980. If we were to keep up with inflation through the years we would have charged the students for the spring semester 1980, an activity/athletic fee of approximately $30.00 +. For the reason of inflation alone, we have had to cut programs, decrease the quality of programs, and eliminate the possibility of any new programs that we may have felt were worthwhile.

We feel that if we could change this A/A fee structure, we could introduce services towards the students in addition to the activity/athletic programs. These services that we may introduce is a free legal service, expanded number of "Rapport" issues printed each semester, guest speakers, and special academic programs for the night students. For this and other reasons we think the name "activity/athletic fee" should be changed to "Student Service Fee."

We feel the best way to provide an equal distribution of fees and to maintain the quality of programs would be in this manner:

* Change the name Activity/Athletic fee to Student Service Fee.
* Assess those students with 1 to 3 credit hours a student service fee of $3.00-those students with 4 to 8 credit hours a student service fee of $7.50-and those with 9 or more credit hours, a student service fee of $18.00.

For the academic year '79-'80 the A/A fee under the current system totalled approximately $22,458. This is using the formula (spring = .90 fall). If we were to have enacted the new student service fee, we would have totalled approximately $37,863.

We feel this proposal best benefits the needs of our student senate. The additional money generated by this system would be used to maintain the programs we already have and some of it would be used as a readjustment to incorporate a few services that will be available for the students.

YES/Sir Senator

by Carol Neyhart

Congratulations to Professor Ruth Danald who was voted in as the faculty advisor to the Senate.

Two new senators have been appointed: Carolyn Barnard and Theresa Mayhew.

Thanks to all of you who helped make the popcorn sale a success. Proceeds for the sale will go to the Senate Scholarship Fund. This scholarship is awarded for campus citizenship at the Honors Convocation in the spring.

Valparaiso University's radio station, WVUR-FM has been kind enough to donate some of their unused radio equipment to the Senate. This is the first step in the Senate's attempt to establish an in-house radio station on this campus, for the purpose of entertaining and informing the student body. Any one who is interested in helping us get this project off the ground please contact John Marszalek, Jim Henkel or Joel Minor at the Senate Office.

Any comments, suggestions, criticisms? Contact your representative in the Senate. You're going to see a lot more of us — let us hear from you!!

FACULTY FOCUS

by Karen D. Dailey

"Students are really interesting. It's too bad that teachers don't get to know them better," said Professor Ruth Danald, Assistant Professor of Modern Languages.

Professor Danald is the volunteer advisor of the Purdue North Central Student Senate. She has been affiliated with Purdue for approximately fifteen years, and offers assistance to the Senate when necessary. "I believe in letting the students develop their own discussions and their own resources," said Professor Danald. "I am to be a silent partner and supply information that they are not aware of. And if I have a suggestion I don't hesitate to make it, given their permission, of course."

Professor Danald attended Rutgers University in New Jersey, the University of Montana, and the University of Notre Dame receiving a Bachelor of Arts Degree in Spanish, a Masters Degree, and a Doctorate Degree, respectively.

In addition to her educational background Professor Danald is also a celebrity. She has received four prestigious honors including Who's Who in American Women, International Who's Who of Intellectuals, International Biographical Dictionary, and International Platform Association.

Besides previously working in Fort Worth, Texas as a professional graphologist, Professor Danald is also the only person at PNC to have a book published. "Alfanhui" is a translation of a comtemporary Spanish novel with a critical deduction. Professor Danald compiled "Alfanhui" over a two year period and in 1975 her book was published by the Purdue Research Foundation.

Professor Danald teaches first and second year Spanish students but strongly believes PNC should offer more advanced Spanish courses and an additional English program. She said, "We now have many Hispanic and Oriental people at PNC. Purdue North Central makes every effort to be a community service and to do what this community needs. And we need to offer English as a second language."

Professor Danald's student interest is shown by her attendance at all Student Senate meetings. The Student Senate and PNC are indeed fortunate to have the talents and advice of such an intelligent and internationally-known individual.

Ruth Danald, new Student Senate advisor
(Campus RAPPORT photo by Tony Williams)

Editorial

In recent weeks, the RAPPORT has undergone some significant and, we believe, needed changes. First, it is our assertion that the RAPPORT is a STUDENT publication and as such it must be as representative of student opinion as possible. With this in mind, some staff changes were effected which will more exclusively put the editing and writing of stories in the hands of students. The RAPPORT staff now consists of a student editor, four reporters and two photographers. Admittedly, this is a small staff but with dedication it can be the nucleus of an effective and timely student publication.

At this point it becomes necessary to state the purpose of this newspaper. Our first goal, of course, is to accurately report those events of note which occur upon campus. Our ultimate purpose, however, is to get YOU the student involved with your school through your newspaper. We intend to provide an open forum for the views of any student on any issue. In future issues, we intend to focus more intensly on students and student life through pictures and articles. If any student is a budding poet or displays a spark of artistic genius, we will gladly print any prose, poetry, or graphics which that student may submit for publication.

We also intend to publish an editoral on subjects of interest to the RAPPORT staff. These editorials will represent the views of the staff and they will hopefully serve to kindle student discussion and debate. Of course, space for rebuttals will be provided to any student or faculty member so inclined.

In closing, let me state what this paper cannot be. It cannot be the exclusive mouthpiece for any particular person or organization on campus. We intend, except in the case of editorials, to report events impartially and objectively. If we do report an event inaccurately, and on occasion we unfortunately shall, we deserve to be corrected and any rebuttals, replies, corrections or suggestions will be printed.

Finally, this paper is not and cannot be the responsibility of the administration. Hereafter, the content of the RAPPORT will be the sole province of the student, as indeed it should be. Any suggestions, therefore, should be forwarded to the newspaper office in care of the editor or a member of the staff.

Mike Marriott
Editor

REMINDER: students wishing to receive financial aid for the 1980-81 academic year must file a new financial aid form (FAF) by March 1.

80-81 aid application forms now available

New and simplified form should help students

The 1980-1981 Financial Aid Form (FAF) in now available in the Financial Aids Office Room 40 in the Education Bldg.

Those students who have previously applied for financial aid will find that the FAF has a while new look this year. The U.S. Office of Education re-designed the form in an effort to make it easier to fill out. In addition, the instructions have been re-written in "everyday" language, attempting to simplify the application process for students.

Again this year the Financial Aid Form is the only document that Purdue will require in order to consider students for all types of aid controlled by the Division of Financial Aids including Grants, Scholarships, Loans, and Work-Study. In addition, students can use the FAF to apply to the Basic Educational Opportunity Grant program (BEOG). Indiana residents may also use it to apply for Indiana State Scholarships and Grants.

Students should note that this year, the front side of the Financial Aid Form is the side that will be used by Purdue. The back side is called "Financial Aid Form-Supplement" and Purdue students are not required to complete this part.

Editorial

Do not fold, spindle, or mutilate human beings

by Pat Gudeman

On January 22, 1980, during the second week of school, at twelve noon (12:00), I called at the North Central Campus bookstore, for the second time, to find the book needed for Supervision 574. It was on the shelf. I took one copy to the cash register. They stated that they could not sell it to me because they did not have a price. They recorded my name, "no deposit," and the date on a slip of paper. I thought they would give the book to me, I would thank them and settle up in a week. No. They put the slip of paper in the book and put it on a "reserve" shelf. How am I to read my lesson? They ask me to come back. It is inconvenient. I am thirty-three miles from home. Never mind.

Three hours later I return. They still do not know the price of the book. They search through the same papers and still do not have a price to find. Finally, they call their supplier.

In order to get my book and read my lesson, I, meanwhile, am offering the bookstore a check for more then enough. "I will be back in a week and we can settle it."

Bookstoreperson: "No, that would mess up my drawer." Purdue University is a school of Technology? No adding? No subtracting?

Then, I offer the bookstore five dollars ($5.00). That will be less than enough. It will be a deposit. I will be back in a week to make it right. "No, we can't do that."

Thinking to solve the problem, I offer them my credit card numbers. They can take the information. When they have the price, they can fill it in. I will be back in a week to settle up. "We never take credit cards."

Meanwhile, I have made three calls at the bookstore and have waited thirty (30) minutes to try to give them a check. I fill out three more means of identification on the slip. Now the bookstore has: My name, "no deposit", the date, the exact name of the book, underlined, the exact course, the exact course number — SIX ITEMS!

I hold up the book and state, "I am taking this book."

The bookstoreperson then calls in a loud voice, "If you don't bring that book back right now, I will call the police."

I say, "Call them. See you in a week."

I did as stated. Instead of thanking me for the business, they are still complaining.

Alarming note: They really do call the police.

Although the bookstoreperson says she had the price of the book "within two minutes," I did not receive any call at home. No letter. No billing. She claims I did not leave identification. Yet, I have been in every Campus Directory for nine (9) years. I have filled out at least eighteen (18) orange registration cards. My phone numbers are in all the records. Home phone: (219) 772-4419. If no answer, daytime answering service: (219) 772-4412.

Now, let's examine the truth: If the bookstore sent the police after me to get the book back, the bookstore has become a HOLDING, not a disbursing, operation.

If the police had stopped me to ask for payment of the book, then the police are being used as bill collectors.

/s/Pat Gudeman

STATE OF INDIANA)
) ss:
COUNTY OF STARKE)

Before me, a Notary Public in and for said County and State, personally appeared Pat Gudeman.

Witness my hand and Notarial Seal this 4th day of February, 1980.

My commission expires: September 7, 1982. A resident of Starke County.

/s/Kimberly L. Howard,
Notary Public

A movie review

"The World's Greatest Lover"

by Gerhard Klaus

"The World's Greatest Lover" is a funny, sexy, stubborn, and beautiful movie.

Gene Wilder sparkles in this hilarious, soft-hearted comedy which he also wrote and directed. Wilder is a clumsy Milwaukee baker during the 1920's, who, in a classic slapstick style, gets himself frosted and packaged on his own cake assembly line. Abandoning the pastry shop, Wilder heads for fame and fortune in Hollywood, hoping to win the movie mogul Dom De Luise's (Silent Movie) contest for a new romantic hero to lure audiences away from Valentino. But there's a hitch, when Wilder hits Hollywood (and end's the studio's search for "The World's Greatest Lover"), his wife takes of after the REAL Valentino. This is Wilder's most tender and romantic comedy, moving the audience to both tears and laughter.

Watching "The World's Greatest Lover" is cheerful and satisfying. Karol Kane is something of a revelation as a comedian... Dom De Luise as a mad Hollywood mogul is really funny."

Friday, February the 15th., at noon and 7 evening is the showing of "The World's Greatest Lover" in the Student Lounge of the LSF building.

A movie review

"Tarzan The Ape Man/Tarzan and His Mate"

by Gerhard Klaus

For a really swinging time don't miss TARZAN, THE APE MAN and TARZAN and HIS MATE.

Feature one, starring Olympic star Johnny Weissmuller (best of the Tarzans), brings Edgar Rice Burroughs' jungle man vividly to life. Marueen O'Sullivan is Jane, the sophisticated English woman whom Tarzan rescues; their uniquely satisfying relationship makes her decision to abandon civilization in favor of Tarzan.

The second movie, starring Johnny Weissmuller, Maureen O'Sullivan, Neil Hamilton, and Paul Cavanaugh leads into the further life's of Tarzan and Jane.

After a short time of marriage-jungle bliss, Tarzan and Jane are confronted with Jane's ex-fiance who returns to court her and steal her away from Tarzan.

Showtime starts 12 o'clock noon and 7 o'clock evening, on Friday, February 29th in the Student Lounge of the LSF Building.

A Review of

"EXIT LAUGHING"

by Gerhard Klaus

The comedy group "Exit Laughing" left the PNC audience in a state of hysterical laughter, after their performance January 23 in the LSF cafeteria.

A student commented, "I didn't know what to expect, but WOW! They were really funny, and had some comedy skits I never dreamt or heard of before."

Another student said "Exit Laughing" made him feel like part of the entertainment. He really enjoyed the performance.

Drawing one of the largest crowds PNC has ever had, "Exit Laughing" enticed the audience into continual laughter. For the first time in many years students participated in the antics, and felt like part of the program.

Humorous, light, and creative. That, and much more is what made "Exit Laughing" entertaining. Hope you were able to attend. If not, more is coming!

A Preview of:

"Shanachie"
A Traditional Irish Music Duo

by Gerhard Klaus

Jay Taylor and Danny McGinn are Shanachie (Sha/na/key). These entertainers combine fifteen years of individual and side-by-side experience, with Irish and American folk music. Their performance on guitar and banjo compliment a wide array of music, from old-time songs, country music, contemporary ballads, and black hill material to original, traditional Irish tunes.

"Shanachie" will share the "luck of the Irish" with you at noon on Wednesday, February 20 in the LSF cafeteria. Their performance is high-spirited, loaded with energy, and adds a new dimension to the true definition of entertainment. But, don't take anyone's word for it. Find out for yourself!

Come listen, be entertained, and go home with a bit of Ireland in your heart.

Emery Varrie to Perform on Wednesday, February 27th

Emery Varrie is his name and entertainment is his fame. Varrie plays both the piano and the organ, and the unique style, arrangements and solo-song compositions are strictly His.....

Emery started piano lessons at the age of eight, but something seemed to be missing. Just reading notes and learning how to play was important to him, but he wanted to create and feel his own music.

Varrie's church-choir director noticed the untapped talents, and practically demanded Varrie to play a variety of spiritual songs. "I was rather bashful," said Emery, "and until then nothing had really developed."

Mr. Varry has entertained with a variety of gospel groups; the Devils Workshop (Chicago) and at Church Conventions to name a few.

He's going to hit those "piano ivories" in an unforgettable style and his voice will add to the blend. Songs like "Close to You," "When the Saints Come Marching In," "Battle Hymn of the Republic", and a medley of his own compositions are just part of the musical delights.

If you've ever heard Emery Varrie perform, you will delight with pleasure once again, and if it's your first time don't miss the show. "He Really Does It."

Should women be drafted?

by Karen D. Dailey

In the State of the Union message, January 24, President Carter declared that American troops may be used to resist any Soviet push into the region beyond Afghanistan. He also announced the strenghtening of military presence in the Indian Ocean with larger naval and air facilities. But, the President did not disregard the possibility of necessary increase in ground troops.

United States military strength is at an all time low. The Naval fleet has never been smaller since World War II, Air Force strength is depleted, Army National Guard and Reserve units are nearly 145,000 short in power, and the Army's Individual Ready Reserve has decreased by approximately 555,000 since the draft ended in 1973.

If the U.S. is forced into combat with Soviet troops, reenactment of draft registration will undoubtedly occur. But, should any new legislation requiring young people to register for the draft be applied to women as well as men?

Anticipating passage of the Equal Rights Amendment, drafting would require equal, mixed forces of men and women in combat units.

Barracks life, not to mention the conditions of duty in the field, would be downright pandemonium for integrated male/female soldiers. Females would be subjected to sexual harrassment, forced to use birth control pills, and repeatedly raped. Would you feel secure knowing that pregnant, American soldiers are in hand-to-hand combat defending American soil?

Another consideration is that most women are physically inferior to men for duties in combat troops. True, women can drive tanks, and trucks, and can fire weapons. But women capable of lifting 90-pound boxes of ammunition, for hour after hour, are not the average American female. An anatomical difference in the elbow joint makes it almost impossible for some women to throw a grenade far enough for safety.

Drafting women is as foolish as it is unnecessary. Emphasis on proficient strategy and weaponry could eliminate the excess number of bodies included in battle.

Suppose that U.S. security needs lead to resumption of the draft. Why not draft all eligible males for a short period of time, then place them on reserve? The outcome would be a large amount of men in a ready reserve, capable of action on short notice. Power of such a force could easily prevent our present state of military ineffectiveness, and the outlandish notion of drafting females could be eliminated.

What do you think about women being included in the draft?

Julie Goslin: I don't think it's a good idea. How can a woman fight against a man? (Campus RAPPORT photo by Rob Camarena and Tony Williams)

Pricilla Purugganan: I don't like it. It's stupid. I'm not for E.R.A. Draft women in E.R.A. (Campus RAPPORT photo by Rob Camarena and Tony Williams)

Vickie Comeggs: I don't like it. I don't think women can handle it. (Campus RAPPORT photo by Rob Camarena and Tony Williams)

Alvin Agana: If women want equal rights as men, let it go all the way including the draft. (Campus RAPPORT photo by Rob Camarena and Tony Williams)

Drew Bolka: They should be included in the draft, but shouldn't be on the battlefield. (Campus RAPPORT photo by Ron Camarena and Tony Williams)

Jack Eaton: I think it's ridiculous! (Campus RAPPORT photo by Rob Camarena and Tony Williams)

Karen Lake: What do I do with my children? Take them with me. (Campus RAPPORT photo by Rob Camerena and Tony Williams)

Unidentified bystander: Goo-goo-ga-ga slobber (Campus RAPPORT photo by Rob Camarena and Tony Williams)

Connie Magrames: They shouldn't be drafteed if they have a profession. Let the women fighting for E.R.A. go. (Campus RAPPORT photo by Rob Camarena and Tony Williams)

Meet Autumn

Meet Autumn: She is a 30 pound, 11-week-old lion cub and is an area resident. She visited PNC last semester to assist speech student Scott Pollock with his presentation of Michigan City Zoo History. Now Autumn is sweet and cuddly, but in one year she'll weigh an approximate 250 pounds. (Campus RAPPORT photo by Tony Williams)

Autumn takes time out from playing with her favorite toy, a stuffed dog. (Campus RAPPORT photo by Tony Williams)

PNC graduate joins Peace Corps

by Karen D. Dailey

Bob Peterson, a 1979 graduate of Purdue North Central, joined the Peace Corps to serve in North Yemen as a land surveyor. After receiving a bachelor's degree in Building Construction and Contracting, Bob worked for a surveying company while submitting application to the Peace Corps. He than made a 1700 mile bicycle trip to the east coast, and from Maine flew to Chicago for this first interview with the Peace Corps. One month later his application was forwarded to Washington, D.C. for screening, and he was nominated for employment.

Upon arriving in North Yemen, Bob will undergo a nine week crash course on the Arabic language and culture. Since Yemen is located near the southern tip of the Arabian peninsula, the average temperature is 130 degrees. Bob will not only adjust to climate change, but will also adapt to such things as eating without utensils, and living in primitive mud and plaster housing with only occasionaly surges of electricity.

"I will be a guest of the Yemen government and the workers will be Yemenese people. My supervisor will be Yemenese also, and I will report to him the number of workers and supplies needed," explained Bob, "In Yemen the water is polluted by septic. So, I work work on water storage, pipelines, and building layouts to bring good water from the mountains to the villages."

Bob will be making a major contribution to world development. He is a free-spirited individual who prefers to use his education towards helping mankind. He said, "We are sending American know-how to help Yemense know-how. I like to accept challenges, and I hope to help the Yemenese people better themselves. I'm a loner, and I feel if I do what I want to do, I will be happy."

Flying Club news

by Karen D. Dailey

The Purdue North Central Flying Club is progressing through ground school. Members have purchased Sanderson Private Pilot Course manuals and Sawyer Aviation of Valparaiso is extending their help by loaning ground school films. Dale McMahan, a PNC electrical engineering student and certified flight instructor, is teaching the ground school course and offering low-rate flying lessons. Students Brian Doane, Larry King, Joe Winter, and Mark Wright are already taking advantage of Dale's abilities.

Other Flying Club members include Todd Benson, Kathy Erickson, Matt Foldenauer, Joe Granat, Diana Jaspers, Dean Johanson, Ceila Jones, Stephen L. Kelsey, Jod B. Minor, Paul Nesbitt, Pam Orr, Paul Person, Emery Varrie, Carl Wilmser, Don Wilson, Jerry Wisdom, Michelle Witowski, and Thom Wozniak.

The Flying Club members and advisor Professor Edwin Buck feel PNC needs a credited flight program as is offered at Lafayette. Last month they petitioned and presented a proposal to Chancellor Fuller.

On February 17 club members are flying to South Bend to tour the flight service station, the General Aviation District Office (GADO), and possibly the control tower.

Any student is welcome to attend and partake in Flying Club activities. Meetings are held every Friday at noon, in room 56 of the LSF building. Ground school fees are $20.00 as opposed to the average $225.00 price, and flying lessons are an exceptional $32.00 per hour.

Library institutes search policy

Starting Monday, February 4, 1980, there will be a new addition to the check-out system of books and periodicals in the PNC Library. A brief search of all books, large handbags, backpacks, briefcases, etc. will be made before patrons exit the library. There is one exit only near the main desk and everyone must use the exit. Those students with elevator keys must go through the brief search before proceeding to the elevator.

This has become necessary due to the large number of books and periodicals missing on a continuing basis. This new procedure will be of long-term benefit to all PNC students and faculty. We look forward to everyone's cooperation in this matter.

Snow recess announcements

If Purdue North Central is forced to close due to inclement weather conditions, the closing will be announced on the following radio stations:

Chesterton	WDSO	89.1 FM
Knox	WKVI	1520 AM
LaPorte	WLOI	1540 AM
	WCOE	96.7 FM
Michigan City	WIMS	1420 AM
	WMCB	96 FM
South Bend	WSBT	960 AM
Valparaiso	WNWI	1080 AM
	WAKE	1500 AM
	WLJE	105.5 FM

SNOW RECESS

Purdue North Central makes every attempt to be open, weather permitting. The school will be closed under either of two conditions:
1. When the majority of the roads in our area are closed or,
2. When the roadways and parkings lots on the campus can not be cleared and maintained.

The decision to close or stay open is made by 5:00 A.M. This allows us to notify the radio stations by 6:00 A.M. The radio stations have instructed us to call only when we are closing. Many of the stations make closing announcements only in the morning since most students are either high school or grammer school students who start classes in the morning. Every effort is made to have Purdue North Central closings announced as often during the day as radio stations will permit.

If there is any doubt about calling a snow recess for the following days, the final decision is made at 5:00 A.M. Many times conditions change drastically during the night so that waiting until morning allows the evaluation to be made with better and more up-to-date information.

FACE FACTS

by Debi Nast

Are you satisfied with the movies being shown or the act being performed here at noon? Would you like to see something or someone else? A Committee called FACE is now being reformed. FACE stands for Fine Arts, Convocations, and Events. It is to consist of seven students and two faculty members who will review movies and acts, and brain-storm for new activities. Since acts are scheduled a semester in advance, the committee's concern relates to next fall's acts. They could discuss possible activities for this semester or this summer which doesn't need advance arrangements.

The club's sole purpose is to speak for the students in deciding what activities should be held at PNC. It is the feeling of the Senate that university life doesn't end with a class. The campus should offer other activities to the student in terms of entertainment and involvement.

If interested in learning more about or becoming a member of the FACE Committee, come to the Senate Meetings held every Monday in Room 135 in the LSF Building, or stop by anytime in the Senate Office, Room 132 in the LSF Building.

CAMPUS CHUCKLES

by Gerhard Klaus

I knew a math student who thinks marriage is a 50-50 proposition, which convinces me that he either doesn't understand women or percentages.

*****

This year PNC college graduates deserve your sympathy. Almost anywhere they may look for work, they run a terrible risk of finding it.

*****

It's no fun to kiss a girl over the phone unless you happen to be sitting next to her.

*****

To most writers, sex is a novel idea.

Some student have no respect for age...unless it's bottled.

*****

The reason today's girls will do things their mothers wouldn't think of doing is that their mothers didn't think of doing them.

*****

Our "Unabashed Dictionary" defines NEUROTIC as a person who worries about things that didn't happen in the past, instead of worrying about something that won't happen in the future, like normal people.

CREATIVE CORNERS

American Collegiate Poets Anthology

ISSUED BY International Publications
4747 Fountoin Avenue • Los Angeles, CA 90029

Hank Carson

We take great pleasure in notifying you that from among thousands of MSS. entered in the National College Poetry Contest, your poem entitled,

—FREEDOM—

has won

A Special Award

of free publication in our semiannual anthology, AMERICAN COLLEGIATE POETS, Fall Concours 1979.

The anthology is a collection of the best contemporary poetry written by college men and women in America, representing every state in the nation.

Please accept our congratulations on this recognition of your work.

Sincerely,
Dr. Val M. Churillo
Dr. Val M. Churillo, editor

P. S. "free publication": I. P. will solely bear printing & publication costs, with authors' copies available at low discount rates.

PNC student wins poetry award

Hank Carson, PNC agricultural student won the American Collegiate Poets Anthology Special award for his poem entitled FREEDOM.

FREEDOM
I've had freedom all my life.
Now all I have to do
is find out what it is.
by Hank Carson

See Our Second Location

Stop in today and see what the experts at the head quarters can do for you. Their experience and years of professional training can only help enhance the condition and appearance of your hair.

People Who Care About Your Hair

The Head Quarters

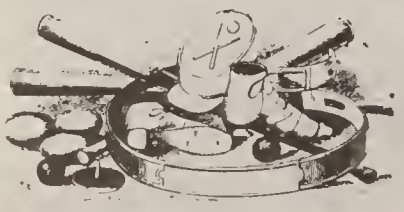
REDKEN

For Appointment

546 Indian Boundry
219-926-3448
Chesterton, Indiana

132 Dunes Plaza
219-872-2029
Michigan City, Indiana

10% discount to PNC students showing discount card



SPORTS

Bowling

by Sports Man

On January 27, ten students met at Suburban Lanes in Michigan City to learn how to bowl. At 4:00 p.m. we watched a 10 minute filmstrip on how to "Let It Happen," a film showing proper instruction for all bowlers. After the film, we bowled for two hours and tried our newly observed skills.

Our next meeting will be February 3rd. We will bowl first, then see another short film strip. Bowling is great exercise, so come down and try it with the rest of us. There is no expense, so take advantage of the free exercise. See you Sunday, Feb. 3 at 4:00 p.m. Following dates are: Feb. 3, Feb. 17, Feb. 24, and March 9.

Sunday bowling. Polly Simpson and Karl Schmitt. (Campus RAPPORT photo by Rob Camarena)

Basketball Round-Up

by M. Girton

Our 1980 intramural basketball program was launched Sunday, February 3, with a full slate of games. Team number 1, led by captain Doug Heinold, suffered two losses; 69-55 to Rick Martin's squad, and a 44-40 loss to the team of Norman Timm. Balanced team scoring kept the Heinold team in the first ball game, led by Doug Kald with 14 points and Dave McGee with 13 points. Game number two proved to be the closest of the evening, with Heinold's contingent showing tremendous scoring balance. Again a lack of height proved to be a major difficulty, as Norman Timm scored 12, James Piper 9, and Karl Schmitt 8 points, squeezed out a 44-40 win.

The third game provided quite a combined display of talent and enthusiasm. Brett Alcorn proved to have the best team on this night with a 61-53 victory over a team lead by Tim Walters. Providing the fire power for the Alcorn squad were Greig Buey with 26 points, Drew Bolka 15, and Paul Tilden 11, along with fine floorplay by the remaining team members. Handling the scoring for Tim Walters' squad was Rick Volk with 16 points, Luke Varda 12, and Mark Sier 10.

Enthusiasm, talent, and participation appear to be evident for the 1980 Basketball Program, which will extend through the spring break. Games are played on Sunday afternoons at Westville High School, with a four, five, and six o'clock game scheduled. Fans and students are welcome to attend.

Tennis

by Sports Man

Tim Rearick, Margaret Kendall, Brian Darling, Julie Bickel, Brian Doane, Debbie Granzo, Tim Walters, Marvy Boinholt, Brian Harris, Joyce Mayer, Chris Lowensting, Suzette Dulcet, Eddie Shinn, Kathy Stewart and Paul Dulcet.

These people have already signed up for PNC Tennis. Only a certain number can qualify, but everyone is welcome to try-out. If you are interested and your name is not on the above list, contact Hal Phillips, John Coggins or Jerry Lewis.

Practice should begin in late February.

Basketball Club News

by Sports Man

Our PNC basketball club played the first of a two game series with Ancilla College on January 9, 1980. Saturday March 1st at 6:00 p.m. Ancilla will play PNC here at Westville High School.

Ancilla was victorious in the first contest with a 72-66 win. Although PNC held the lead at the close of the first half, it slipped away in the second stanza due to foul trouble by the PNC team.

Rick Volk led the way for the PNC team with 20 points including 9 field goals and 2 free throws. He was followed by Kasey Kosior with 19, Tim Walters 12, Norm Timm 7, Dan Bachman 4, Steve Miller 2, and Karl Schmitt 2 points.

With Intramural Basketball beginning, allowing for additional practice, the PNC club will point towards victory on March 1st. PNC students and friends will be welcome for the March 1st contest.

CLASSIFIED

TIRED of pecking at the typewriter with only one or two fingers. Why not let Dori DeWall type your term or research paper. For a reasonable price, Dori will do typing in her home. Call after 6:00 p.m. Dori lives in Michigan City at 1806 Wabash Street. Call her at 879-8440.

1980 Intramural Basketball Begins

by M. Girton

The PNC spring semester 1980 Intramural Basketball program began Sunday, January 27, at the Westville High School gymnasium with the forming of teams and rosters. A total of thirty-siven students signed up and were divided into five teams, the team rosters being as follows:

TEAM No. 1	TEAM No. 2	TEAM No. 3	TEAM No. 4	TEAM No. 5
Doug Heinold	Norman Timm	Brett Alcorn	Tim Walters	Rick Martin
Dave McKee	Mark Abbey	Greg Bucy	Rich Bolk	Jeff Reed
Dennis Koniezny	Mike Girton	Steve Miller	Ron Allen	Dave Koniezny
Doug Kaulk	Larry Wall	Bob Linesmeyer	Mike Rinchak	Jeff Chambers
Al Kukulies	Jim Killingbeck	Roger Harrison	Frank Lemaithe	Dau Bachman
Jim Pedretti	Debin Green	Paul Tilden	Jeff Roseman	Steve Heath
Jerry Lewis	James Piper	Drew Bolka	Luka Varda	Steve Deutscher
	Rick Voss			Andy Stevens

The schedule calls for these games to be played on Sundays between four a.m. and seven p.m., February 3, 10, and 17, and March 2, 9, and 16, at the Westville High School gym. One team, alternating weekly, will play two games to enable all teams to play that evening. The schedules for February 17, March 2 and March 9 are as follows:

Feb. 17	March 2	March 9
2 vs 4	2 vs 5	5 vs 1
1 vs 4	2 vs 1	5 vs 4
3 vs 5	3 vs 4	3 vs 2

Any students not on the current roster and wishing to participate should contact the PNC Counseling Center. Students are urged to form carpools when possible.

Purdue Intramural basketball, Ron Allen shooting.
(Campus RAPPORT photo by Rob Camarena and Tony Williams)

VALENTINE GREETINGS

Dear Bee,
Happy Valentine's Day from one who really loves you.

Happy Valentine's Day to Professor Bednar and the great loves of his life— World problems and "freaking out" students!!
GNC 260 class members

To my sweetheart, on this loving day,
I give her all my love
in many different ways.
June 7, 1980 at 1:00 p.m.

To PNC Personnel: Thank you very much for assisting the IVTC staff and making this a pleasant place to work.
Happy Valentine's day to you all!
From IVTC Pollution Treatment Technology Staff.

Cutiest-Pie Person,
Your smile is my sun,
Your touch my warmth,
Your presence my strength,
Your love my joy.
I love you!

Happy Valentine's Day to my GREAT love and my little love.
Chief and Chooch
Love,
coach

Happy Valentine's Day to the whole gang!
Rolly, Lynn, Deb, and Chris

To the sexy John Rogers,
I have watched you from the shadows everyday. I think of all the guys at PNC — you are the best looking-the grooviest. But I'm to shy to tell you face to face so I'm sending you this Valentine. Maybe someday I'll get up the nerve to come to talk to you. So have a nice day and even though you don't know me, I really dig you a lot.
Lots of love!

Richard Graves,
I love you!
Keep guessing and one of these days...

To the foxy nursing student who "hangs out" in the Counseling Center.
Hope you find your Great Big, Wonderful horseman!!
From all those who thought their horse was white....

I'll supply the bread and cheese if you supply the "Leifromilch". Happy Valentine's Day.

With a few exceptions,
I would like to wish a
Happy Valentine's Day
to everyone at PNC.
cg

Dave,
Happy Valentines Day
I love you.
Lynn

Theresa,
Thanks in a million ways. You're a special lady.
Sis

Happy Valentine's Day to Professor Stanfield.
"The Ethnic Group"

Gipper,
Just wanted to wish you a Happy Valentine's Day, and tell you I love you more than ever. Even though we're often apart, you'll always be number one with me.
With love,
from your other half
Bear

To: German Vermin
From: Queenie
Although you prefer Steve Dowell instead of Woody Allen, melted cheese sandwiches instead of escargo and toasting with mild rye instead of Miller's High Life — I still love you. How about a "NAP"? Happy Valentine's Day.

To Davey Lange
From Karen
You are a perfect "little man" who creates a perfect "little world" for all of the "BIG PEOPLE" who are around you. True, you can be quite devilish in a "BIG MANNER"... but no matter what you do, you always manage to work your way into the hearts of all people, "BIG and little." You are very special to me and I love you very much.
Happy Valentine's Day!

A valentine to Mike—with the blue ski jacket—
How about a hike on Friday night?
Dawn M.

Your lips are like roses
my love is like wine
So if your fed up with your undergrad lover who keeps calling himself moses
Step up to the upper class style with a charming young fellow with a college degree.
All young ladies get out there and help a nice guy feel wanted and really make his life shine.

To F, P, S, K, M,
The deepest love I can feel for you is in our friendship. Remember the night of our CB dates. Maybe next time we won't be caught 10-100
Cinderella

To Lynn:
In the air forever
Happy Valentines Day
Mary S.

VJS
I love you more today than yesterday.
But less today than I will tomorrow.
GK

To: Suzy Chapstick
From: Bri Bri
Thanks for all the good and bad times in marketing and administrative office management.
One more thing: Be my valentine!

John,
Valentine's day comes only once a year.
But This Day has brought a tear;
For the Joy of sharing it together!
Happy Valentine's Day
LOVE,
Debi

DK KS RM JM
(PS) Hope you don't SKIP over this

Honey No. 1
I love you more than all the sand on all the beaches of the world, more than all the snow in Alaska, and more than all the stars in the sky.
Happy "28" Birthday Valentine.
I love you,
Honey No. 2

Dear Gang of Four
Thanks for your support, ideas, and dynamic attitudes! Let's make '80 a working year!

SLIM,
We may have our quarrels, and roses may still be red and violets blue, but when I think of Love, I think of you
Slick

Mr. John E. Moo,
Good Luck
and
Best wishes
on your retirement.
Fran and Ruth

Purdue North Central

Campus RAPPORT

Volume 5, Number 8 March 5, 1980

A Change In Computers?

by Mike Mariott

A major system change seems likely within the PNC Computer Center. Computer Center Manager Dale Stewart has proposed that the present punched card, batched mode computer system be replaced by a terminal, on-line system. The equipment for this new system is presently on order from IBM.

Stewart's proposal involves other significant changes as well. Besides using terminals as the primary input medium, the system will be supported by two small computers.

The first of these, the IBM System 34, will be for administrative use. This subsystem will provide inexperienced users with intelligent terminals for data entry and data retrieval. The other computer, the IBM Series I, will be available for student lab work. This system will be supported by sixteen dumb data terminals. These computers, then, will replace the present computer, the IBM-360, and the resulting system will actually be the fusion of two distinct computer subsystems.

The IMB-360 for sale.

Stewart emphasised that the proposed system will offer some alluring features. Each computer is a fourth generation model (the IBM way of saying "modern"), and neither machine will require preventive maintenance since each will automatically check itself for errors or malfunctions at the start of each work day. A faster program execution time is also expected. Stewart added that a printer will be available in the student room so that students may have a listing of their programs.

Stewart stated that his department's plans are on schedule and final administrative approval or disapproval should be known by the end of February.

At present, sources close to the project believe that the administration will endorse the proposal. Caution has been expressed by others, however, in regard to the overall efficiency of the new system. A problem which will have to be faced when and if the system is implemented is how to expeditiously develop and maintain a fair student terminal schedule. Also, some concern has been expressed regarding the replacement of the IBM-360. This computer is widely used by business and if PNC computer students have no experience on this particular machine, they may be at a disadvantage in the job market after graduation.

Financing for the project will come directly from the PNC budget. The cost for the hardware is estimated at $180,000 and it will be delivered pending final administrative approval by July 1. The new system would then be operative by September 1.

Commencement wheels in motion

by Carol Neyhart

Did you order your cap and gown? Last Friday was the last day to order them for the commencement ceremony. There are over three-hundred graduates from the summer, fall, and spring semesters who are eligible to participate in the commencement. It will be held at the Valparasio University Chapel on Thursday, May 15, at 8 p.m. Although Chancellor Fuller is still in the process of selecting a speaker for the main address, arrangements for the ceremony are well underway. The invocation will be given by Reverend David Thomas of the First Presbyterian Church of Michigan City, followed by the main address, the presentation of diplomas, and a welcome to the graduates by a representative of the Purdue Alumni Association.

Welcome back Lori

by Rebecca Garrett

Some of the students at PNC may not be grateful for all of the homework and studying that they have to do, but this is not the attitude of at least one student I've met. Her name is Lori Van Black. From all appearances, Lori could pass as an ordinary student, but her story is far from ordinary. Something happened to her one day when going home from PNC summer school that changed her life forever.

The year was 1978. Lori can only remember leaving school and then regaining conciousness in a hospital, but relatives told her of how her Toyota went crashing into a semi-trailer and came out the other side after having gone under the trailer bed.

Her car was totaled, and it took rescue workers two hours to free Lori from the wreckage. She jokingly says that she owes alot to seafood because it was the district manager of Long John Silvers seafood restaurant who broke the back window of the Toyota, climbed into the car, and lifted Lori's body to prevent her from strangling on her own blood. Even then, Lori was near death for two days and in a coma for two weeks. Her brain had swollen and doctors feared she would go blind. She spent four weeks in the hospital but feels lucky to have only a partial sight impairment, though she was also in a cast from ankle to hip.

It took a year and nine months for Lori to get her thoughts straight and to function as well as

Continued on page 3

...Newsworthy...Newsworthy...Newsworthy...

YES/Sir Senator

The winter party held here at PNC on February tenth was a success. Many students and faculty members were in attendence, and they enjoyed a wide range of winter sports: cross country skiing, sledding, skating and tubing. Many thanks go to those who helped make it an enjoyable afternoon. Your continued support will enable the Senate to sponsor more social (and maybe some cultural) events for the benefit of all who spend so much time here at PNC.

A committee of Senate members met with Chancellor Fuller on Tuesday February twelfth, to discuss a formal plan for the proposed in-house campus radio station. Floor plans were provided to the chancellor, along with details concerning the site and operation of the station. These plans are still tentative, and subject to the approval of the chancellor, who is taking them into consideration.

The Athletic/Activity Fee Committee, who have been meeting with some regularity with the University Athletic/Activity Fee Comm. in the person of Prof. Tom Brady, have finally agreed on a proposal to present to the Chancellor. It will be their responsibility now to come up with a comprehensive budget to allocate the proposed new income as projected by the modified fee arrangement.

The F.A.C.E. committee is undergoing some changes, and there are positions on that committee which cannot be filled by senators. Currently F.A.C.E. must have an at large student membership which exceeds its membership of senators. If you are interested in picking the films and acts to be presented next year, contact the Senate now. This committee will have to meet this semester to decide on the acts for next fall.

There is a certain amount of concern in the Senate over the elections to be held in April. The current Senate is operating with a deficit of two members, and there has been much discussion of the problem of finding senators for next year. Very few of the current senators will be on campus next year, and the task of orienting new members for next fall is going to be a big one. We would like to begin getting interested students to work with us for the balance of this senate term, so that it will be a much smoother transition for them in the fall. The Senate is asking all interested parties to contact any senate member if you would like to know more about how we work. The Senate meets every Monday at noon in room 135, in the LSF building.

Pardon Us!!

Retraction

The article which appeared in the most recent issue of the RAPPORT concerning the bookstore was incorrectly titled an editorial. It was, in fact, a letter to the editor, and as such expressed the personal opinion of the writer.

Correction

It was brought to the attention of the Campus RAPPORT Staff that several people on the PNC campus have published books. We wish to retract the sentence in faculty focus stating there is only one person at PNC to have published a book.

The Passing of Grades

by Dr. Richard Meisler

The grading system is not yet dead, but it's not at all well. The illness is reflected wherever one looks. The pages of "The Chronicle of Higher Education," a publication read by college administrators and by professors who want to be administrators, have included a lively controversy over whether the system might be revived by many more or fewer plus and minus grades. Should aspirin be used to treat terminal cancer? "Science" magazine, one of the world's most important scientific journals, recently published an editorial calling for professors of science to assume leadership in saving Western civilization by giving more C's and D's. But one doesn't have to look at the prestigious journals, one needs only to talk with students who are feeling less terror in their hearts at the threat of low grades. They are feeling less vulnerable to the whims and fancies and arbitrary judgments of their professors.

One can hope that the grading system will continue to weaken and that it will eventually die a peaceful death. As it passes away, there will be new freedom for students to make their own educational decisions and for teachers really to be teachers instead of opponents in the familiar grading games.

There has been a long-term trend of inflation in grades. The average grade has been getting higher. It's now easier to get an A or B-plus, and so these grades are generally perceived to mean less, just like the inflated dollar is worth less. (No article has been published in "Science" yet that blames our economic problems on grade inflation, but I expect one will appear soon.) Everyone may be getting higher grades because the teachers are more effective or the students smarter, but grade inflation probably has more to do with changes in attitudes.

Many professors have come to see grading as a barrier to good education rather than as an aid. Since grades are thought to affect students' chances of future employment or admission to graduate schools, the grading process contaminates the educational process. Teachers and students are almost inevitably caught up in complex strategies of deception, trickery and vigilance. Teachers become policemen instead of educators. Communication is flawed because one always wonders about ulterior motives. Many professors have responded by trying to defuse the problem by being easy graders. "You'll get an A or a B," they say, "now let's get on with business."

Some politically radical teachers see the educational system as being in the service of the larger capitalist economic system. The traditional job of the schools, they believe, is to sort out and train people to be obedient servants of the ruling class. These teachers too may essentially stop grading or become easy graders as their way of refusing to cooperate with the system.

Whatever the reason, the message has penetrated into the outside world. Two professors at the School of Business at the University of Connecticut asked executives of large industrial companies about their hiring practices. The responses showed that these employers thought that the ability to write and speak well, poise and self-confidence were all more important than the grades of job applicants. They also felt that the type of degree was particularly important.

The alleged necessity for employers and graduate schools to have grades has been a powerful argument used for years by the advocates of stringent grading systems. The force of the argument is fading as the facts show that schools and employers are capable of finding other ways of evaluating applicants. People who exercise power, in this case teachers, will always find reasons to justify their privileged position, and their arguments will almost always appeal to the service that is being done for the powerless. The arguments, however, are appearing more transparent, and grades are on their way out. We are getting closer to the ideal situation described by Maria Montessori when she said that the job of a teacher is to teach, not to judge.

NOTICE

Circle K election is reorganized to be held on March 7, Thursday. Tentatively scheduled time is noon, in the Student Lounge of the LSF Building. Everyone is urged and welcomed to attend.

Annual booksale to be held

The Goliards will be holding their annual book sale in Marquette Mall, Michigan City, March 28, 29 and 30. (Last year over $2,000 was raised for the PNC Scholarship Fund.)

Again we are soliciting your help in this project. We need all kinds of books: textbooks, children's books, cookbooks, music books — anything! For your convenience, drop boxes will be placed in both buildings.

We will also need help in picking up contributions, setting up the tables, working at the sale, etc. If you are interested in participating, please contact Barbara Lootens, English Department.

Purdue Club Scholarship applications now being accepted

The Board of Directors and the 1979-80 officers of the Purdue Club of North Central Indiana have announced that applications for the Purdue Club Scholarship are now being accepted. The scholarship will be awarded on April 13, 1980 at the Honors Convocation at Purdue North Central.

The $500 award is presented once each year to a Purdue North Central student in the third semester of a traditional Purdue degree program. The recipient must also be enrolled as a full-time student at any Purdue campus for the fall semester of 1980. The scholarship award is based on outstanding academic merit. In the event of a tie, involvement in student activities will be taken into account. Applications, available in the Financial Aid Office at Purdue North Central, must be filed by March 19, 1980.

Finalists will be interviewed by the Board of the Purdue Club of North Central Indiana and the Board of Directors will make the final decision.

Friends of world teaching

FRIENDS OF WORLD TEACHING is an independent teachers' information agency dedicated entirely to assisting American and Canadian educators in securing teaching and administrative positions in English-language oriented schools and colleges overseas.

FRIENDS OF WORLD TEACHING is pleased to announce that hundreds of teachers and administrators are still needed to fill existing vacancies with overseas American Community schools, international, private, church-related, and industry-supported schools and colleges in over 120 countries around the world. FRIENDS OF WORLD TEACHING will supply applicants with updated lists of these schools and colleges overseas. Vacancies exist in almost all fields — at all levels. Foreign language knowledge is not required. Qualification requirements, salaries, and length of service vary from school to school, but in most cases are similar to those in the U.S. For further information, prospective applicants should contact: FRIENDS OF WORLD TEACHING, P.O. Box 6454, Cleveland, Ohio 44101.

Scholarships Available

There are several scholarships available to Purdue North Central students this semester. The North Central Club of Purdue University has announced a $500 merit scholarship to be awarded for the 1980-81 academic year for use at any Purdue University campus. An applicant must have completed a minimum of 3 semesters (36 credit hours) towards a degree program, and must have a cumulative grade point average of not less than 5.0. The credit hours and grade point average must be certified by the Registration Office. The applicant will also submit a short (200-500 words) essay outlining career plans and personal worthiness for this scholarship. An application for this scholarship may be obtained from the Financial Aid Office. The application deadline is 4:30 p.m. on March 19, 1980.

The Michigan City Business and Professional Women's Club will be awarding two scholarships this year to anyone wishing to further their education in order to re-enter the job field or to upgrade their qualifications for job advancement or to study for a new vocation. The scholarships will be awarded at their April 8, 1980 meeting. The deadline for receiving applications will be March 14, 1980. If you are interested in applying for a scholarship, send a card or letter to: Carolyn Bowers, 1504 Springland, Michigan City, IN 46360, and an application form will be sent to you. If you have any questions, you may call 872-0112 after 6:00 p.m.

Welcome back Lori Continued from page 1

she had previously. She says there still are times when she has difficulty expressing herself as clearly as she would like, Still, Lori decided to return to PNC.

Returning to school was another adjustment for Lori since she couldn't study too long without tiring. Even so, she somehow managed a 5.0 average.

Lori drives a Bonneville now, but is still frightened by semi-trucks. She recalls driving home one night in inclement weather and it was so dark that she couldn't see anything; it was then that she decided to put her life in the Lord's hands, asking Him to be her eyes. She says He must have heard her prayers because she made it home just fine.

Lori believes God has stayed with her ever since and she prays faithfully. Though she had her religious convictions before the accident, she feels that her experience refinforced her faith, as well as that of her family and friends.

Lori is looking forward to the graduating ceremony in 1981 and she intends to teach somewhere in this area after that. For now she's glad to be studying, doing homework, and just plain living.

Welcome back Lori.

Lori Van Black
(Campus RAPPORT Photo by Tony Williams)

Spring Dinner Dance
Coming in April
Potpourri!

THE KEY TO IMPROVING FINANCIAL AID

DID YOU RECEIVE A QUESTIONNAIRE IN THE MAIL ON HOW YOU ARE FINANCING YOUR EDUCATION? THE SUCCESS OF OUR SURVEY REQUIRES YOUR RESPONSE WHETHER YOU ARE RECEIVING FINANCIAL AID OR NOT. WE NEED YOUR HELP! THE THREE KEYS TO IMPROVING FINANCIAL AID ARE:

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962 Wayne Avenue • Suite 701
Silver Spring, Maryland 20910

...Editorial...Editorial...Editorial...Editorial...

Editorial

No students at the review

by Mike Marriott

On February 1, the President of Purdue University attended a conference at PNC called the Presidental Review. During this meeting he was presented with a compilation of reports which focused upon projected student and campus needs for the coming year. Potentially, this conference may prove to be an important catalyst in shaping PNC's academic and non-academic future. Yet how was this assembly of administrators and faculty members able to fully impress President Hansen with the tenor of student educational needs when no students were allowed to participate in the most important meeting of the Review process?

In essence, the members of the faculty and administration spoke for the students as well as themselves. The staff of the RAPPORT finds it strange that the powers in charge did not bother to appoint a student representative to speak at this significant conference.

We would like to believe that this was an act of omission rather than commission on the part of the administration; unfortunately, a report was offered during the course of the conference which proves somewhat vexing to this assumption. Entitled, "State of the Campus — A Faculty Member's View," it leaves one wondering why it was so difficult to arrange a similiar student report? If this was a simple act of forgetfulness, perhaps now is the time to prod a few memories.

It would, and probably will, be argued with much ardor that student needs were thoroughly delineated by the presentation of several administrative surveys of the student body. Without question, these surveys were enlightening and informative portraits of student life. But would not a direct student presentation centered upon campus life have added much force to the arguement?

In the past, the student relationship with the administration has been cordial and frank; we hope this is not the hallmark of a bygone age. A pressing question has arisen, however, because of this unceremonious snub: How strongly does this administration adhere to the principle of student representation and participation in those events affecting campus policy? The answer is of vital importance to every student at PNC.

Women and the Draft — A Different Viewpoint

by Rosie Nelson

In the last issue of RAPPORT, there was an inaccurate article about women and the draft. The article did not seem to cover any aspects of the issue fairly. For instance, there was not one "pro-draft" viewpoint from a female, and there was only one positive statement for women in the armed services as opposed to several paragraphs against their being in the service.

The writer implied that men and women would share barracks. This idea seems ridiculous; it is more reasonable to assume that the armed services would provide separate barracks for both males and females, as is now their policy.

Although there would be some sexual problems, the idea of women being "subjected to sexual harrassment (sic), forced to use birth control pills, and repeatedly raped" certainly doesn't say much for the American male. If the armed services were equally integrated, these problems might decrease instead of increasing. In any case, why would the problem of sexual harassment be any more of a problem now than that created by the WACs, WAVEs, and WAFs in World War II and the Korean War?

It is a play on the emotions to suggest that "pregnant, American soldiers" would be defending our country. If men are exempted from military service because of physical conditions, then pregnant women would certainly be exempt from active combat.

One aspect of women being drafted that was disregarded is the fact that the draft and direct combat are not synonymous. There are many non-combative jobs that women could fill if they were drafted, and in some instances, there may be women more suited to combat than some men.

The writer states that the average American female could not lift 90-pound boxes of ammunition. This may be true, but two women could lift one 90-pound box, or one woman could lift a 45-pound box. Adaptations to a situation of this type would have to be made, just as adaptations to women in service would have to be made. If women would take over many of the industrial jobs in World War II, then they are capable of doing many jobs in the armed services.

Ideally, no one should have to be drafted; but if one is to live in a free country, then one is obligated to help protect that freedom. Both men and women have a debt to pay for living in a free society, and both should pay it to the best of their particular capabilities.

Implications

When a RAPPORT staff reporter asked Ramona Frazee, manager of the North Central Campus Shop, if she would like to make a reply to the article which appeared in the last issue of the newspaper, this was her reply:

"With the exception of this particular article, I felt this was one of the best editions the paper has ever had. I am truly sorry it had to be marred with what is really a personal difference on attitudes. Therefore it might just be as well not to say anything. During the last six years at least twenty or twenty-five thousand students have made transactions here without incident. You are probably right that "the bookstore has no comment" would be rather incriminating, too. Maybe we could just print the definition of a notary public. You know that only means that the notary swears that they wrote down what a certain person said.

"To say our policy on unmarked books is "We don't put them out until we get the price" would need some explanation, too. I think the only way to answer this would be to list and answer all the implications of the article.

"IMPLIED: The book had been on the shelf for two weeks, unmarked. FACT: The book had just been unpacked when the student walked in. There was no packing slip in the box, no invoice in that day's mail, and no one to answer my questions at the publisher's office.

"IMPLIED: She was behind in assignments. FACT: The book had just arrived from India, and the professor didn't even have a copy yet.

"IMPLIED: She was making frequent, long trips to campus to

secure this book. FACT: She was asked to come back after her class at noon, as we didn't expect to reach the publisher before that time. This problem took place all in one morning, a matter of hours.

"IMPLIED: I hadn't tried to reach the publisher until she came back. FACT: I looked through my "papers" again to find the phone number of the publisher, as I didn't have it memorized. And I tried AGAIN.

"IMPLIED: We didn't want to bother with her. FACT: As I am dialing the number to the publisher, I DID say that rather than mess up the drawer, I would try to contact the publisher again; as it was now five minutes after noon. They answered this time, but did not have the price. The girl there told me she would get the price and call me right back. I relayed this information to the student, and said that I wasn't sure what right back would be.

"Before there was much more discussion, I answered a call on another line. Giving this call my full attention, I did not hear her say "I am taking this book." Had I not turned around as she started out the door with the book, I would not have known she had taken it.

"I repeated that I couldn't handle the transaction her way. She told me she left a note, and kept going. And after checking her six item note, I stepped to the doorway and called to her that that still wouldn't do. She again said that she left me a note, to which I answered, "Aw, c'mon, Pat, I don't want to have to call security." With a little shrug of her shoulders, she kept going around the corner.

"I did immediately call security. He agreed that it wasn't really shoplifting, but that she had taken merchandise that she had been told not to. As I could not leave the store, he said that he would look for her and ask her to return to the bookstore. That's alarming? Apathy to a situation like this is alarming to me. While I was talking to security, the outside line rang—it was the publisher with the price!

"She made no attempt to pay for the book until the day after her class met, which to her was "exactly a week." She chose to bring a school newspaper reporter with her. I asked her to step into my office, as I felt that this was a private matter, but she refused. I wanted to tell her that while I had a responsibility to the faculty and to the students, she had a responsibility as a student, too. Had she broken a parking rule she would have received a fine for it. She walked out after paying for the book, and left the reporter there. After listening to the story, the reproter chose not to drag a personal difference into the paper.

"Pat is right, I don't believe I thanked her for paying for the book. I guess you could say that I complained when I didn't agree with her that I should change the store policy for any student who wanted to "check out" a book.

"I chose to write this because Pat says "Let's examine the truth." I believe that this is a good example for students and faculty, to see how much damage could be done by making implications. Perhaps we should all be more careful of confusing implications with fact."

Bookstore person in question,
Ramona Frazee, Mgr.

First semester students were asked to respond to the question: How have you been treated since coming to Purdue North Central?

As a new student at Purdue North Central, I have been treated very well. It surprised me, since I am an older student. Other students as well as professors have been very helpful to me when I have had questions about anything. I am very apprehensive since I know I'm competing against younger and newly graduated high school students. I'm sure as time goes by my self confidence will increase.

Mary Ann Veselica

I transferred here from Purdue Calumet and so far I can't compare the two. PNC is far more friendlier and they take the time to help students. I came here and was totally lost as to my location of offices and before I even asked someone, a woman came out of her office and asked me if she could help me. At PC they would let you walk around for days. I had questions that couldn't be answered at the office I was in so the woman made several phone calls trying to find the answers to my questions instead of directing me to find the other offices. The students even seem friendlier. The atmosphere seems to be more relaxed. The biggest thing is that the faculty takes the time to help.

Rosanna Niksich

The only way to answer this question is to make a comparison with the way in which I have been treated elsewhere, particularly at Purdue in West Lafayette. At Purdue North Central I have noted that everyone has been more friendly towards me than at the main campus. This is probably because of the much larger student body at the main campus which results in much larger classes, from 30-500, whereas here the classes usually include from 6 to 30 with the exception of Psychology 120.

I have also noticed that I can get help much faster with any problems I have or if I require anything. For example, when testing out of a course at the main campus, I went to the counseling office to find out the results. Upon asking for them, the secretary informed me that I had to go to the Math-Science Office after half a mile away. When I took my inquiry there they told me that they had already sent the results to the counseling office. After going back and forth two more times, I returned to the counseling office and had them call the Math-Science Office. I then received my results. Whenever I had to obtain anything at the main campus I ended up running to and from the various offices to get results.

It is the lack of this treatment that urges me to conclude that I have been treated well at Purdue North Central, together with the congeniality of the staff and students.

Dwight David Dipert

I feel more of a person to the professors than to the students. Very seldom, if ever, does anyone make an attempt to even say hi. As far as the students go, I'll keep saying hi, but I think a majority of the students are stuck-up.

I can't really say that I have made any friends at all, just acquaintances.

As far as I'm concerned I'm being treated just like everyone else, not as well as I expected.

Mark Glassley

As first I felt like I was being shuffled around by the people in the office. It seemed as though they expected me to know everything instantly; which was quite the opposite. I didn't know the first thing about college, or PNC. In fact, the week I started classes here was the same week I finished high school (I am a mid-term graduate). But once I started classes it was different. The students and teachers are very friendly and also very helpful when you ask questions. This is nice because I know no one here. Also, I feel the teachers here want you to learn. They teach YOU, the individual, not just a class. I expected college teachers to be cold-hearted, unfeeling people — but it is just the opposite. All-in-all I would say I have been treated well at PNC. It makes me happy that I decided to come here. (Except for the ticket received!)

Now the Campus RAPPORT **IS** the student newspaper of Purdue North Central. It is published every three weeks, September through May, by the students of Purdue North Central Campus, Westville, Indiana 46391.

All copy must be in the Student Newspaper Office (L-S-F 134) no later than noon, 8 days prior to publication date.

THE PURDUE NORTH CENTRAL CAMPUS RAPPORT
Changes in the news....

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Student viewpoint...Student viewpoint

To boycott or not to boycott?

POINT

by Mike Girton

In January, President Carter issued what could be construed as an ultimatum to the Soviets. He had insisted that all Soviet combat troops be withdrawn from Afghanistan by February 20, or the United States would boycott the Moscow 1980 Summer Olympics. The deadline has passed, the Soviets are being openly confronted with demonstrations and even gunfire in streets of Kabul, and the President of the United States has a decision as to whether, or not, or keep to the firm committment he made.

The Afghans have proven to be a fiercely independent people whose opposition to the Soviet aggression has strengthened throughout their country's occupation. With this in mind, can any validity be given to the Soviet claim that their presence in Afghanistan is by the invitation of their "neighbor"? The existing communist government of Afghanistan at the time of invasion was having difficulty maintaining communist rule and the people were involved in a social revolution. The events leading to the Soviet invasion and the invasion itself are reminiscent of the Soviet invasion of Czechoslovakia in 1968.

The aggressive actions of the Soviets must not go unchecked. The United States, lacking in the military sense to oppose this aggression, has a choice to either allow this aggression to go unchecked or respond in the only capacity available; to inflict a form of economic pain on the Soviets. Although it is true that American athletes will suffer a loss of many years of preparation and hard work, and American corporations like NBC will lose millions of dollars, the loss inflicted on the Soviets will be of great consequence. The Soviets preparations for these games have been of great magnitude, and the anticipation of the enormous prestige associated with hosting the games is very high. An atmosphere similar to that of the 1936 Summer Olympics in Berlin has been created by the Soviets — as by Hitler in 1936 — and they want to show-off their efforts and their country.

The Soviet Union will be the first communist nation to host the Olympic Games. The possibility of the United States refusing to participate presents several threats to the success of the Moscow Games, both from the standpoint of economics and prestige. The Soviets stand to lose millions of dollars in American tourism and the prestige of coverage by the American media. Although "alternative games for Olympic caliber athletes", as President Carter has suggested, would be no consolation for the work and preparation made by American athletes, a boycott by the United States of the Moscow 1980 Games would deal a severe blow to the Soviet's pocketbooks and to their prestige abroad.

COUNTERPOINT

by Karen D. Dailey

The United States is boycotting the Moscow summer Olympics because the Soviet Union has ignored the February 20 deadline to withdraw its troops from Afghanistan. President Carter told the United States Olympic Committee that American athletes should not participate in the Olympics. Even though the Committee is now honoring the President's wishes, a formal decision must be made at the U.S.O.C.'s April 11 session in Colorado Springs.

Kenyan President Daniel T. Arap Moi is supporting the Olympic Boycott. Carter is grateful to the African and other nonaligned nations of the world for condemning the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan. Even West Virginia Governor John D. Rockefeller IV succeeded in getting the state's liquor authorities to cancel all orders for Russian vodka. Examples such as these illustrate the tendency towards mixing politics and sports and this could lead to the destruction of the world's most important athletic contest.

The Olympic Games began over 2,700 years ago in ancient Greece as a religious festival honoring the god Zeus. The modern games began in 1896, with intent of structuring individual character through athletic training and discipline. According to the encyclopedia Britannica, "The Olympics also promote world peace by providing friendly contacts among athletes of all nations." Is the Boycott jeopardizing the Olympic tradition?

The Olympic Symbol, consisting of five rings linked together, represents the SPORTING FRIENDSHIP of all mankind. The Olympic Motto, "Citius, Altius, Fortius," expresses the athlete's purpose of running faster, jumping higher, and throwing strongly. The Olympic Creed states: "The most important thing in the Olympic Games is not to win but TO TAKE PART, just as the most important thing in life is not the triumph but the struggle. The essential thing is not to have conquered but to have fought well." All of this information emphasizes sporting ability of the person representing a country. It is an INDIVIDUAL achievement.

The International Olympic Committee elects its 69 members from the National Olympic Committees. The I.O.C. selects the dates and sites of the Olympic games, and the honors of hosting the Games always goes to a city, NOT A COUNTRY. It would appear that while the Soviets are endorsing peace through their willingness to hold the Olympics in Moscow, people involved in the Boycott are disrupting peace and disregarding I.O.C. rules and regulations.

The United States Olympic Committee includes American representatives on the I.O.C. All members must be completely independent of commercial, POLITICAL, or religious influences. If participation in the Olympics is based solely upon political considerations, the true spirit of the Olympics — i.e., comradship, goodwill and sportsmanship — will be obliterated and the essence of any future games may be irrevocably destroyed.

Lee Bouse: I think we should have the I.O.C. kick the Russians out.

Beth Jackson: I agree we shouldn't go until it is all straightened out.

Phyllis Kahn: First of all I think we should be concerned about the safety of the athletes.

Angie Kmiecik: I think we should boycott. I feel sorry for the athletes, but I don't think we should participate.

Grace Quirino: I'm in favor because of the lives at stake, but I think its a shame that athletes are being used for political purposes.

Dave Meyer: Keep the Olympics in Moscow but don't let Russians participate unless they withdrawl from Afganistan.

Carl Bodine: We should let Russia know we mean business. We should boycott. We all should stay united in this decision to up hold U.S. principles and ideas.

Bob Vantine: We should be Americans before anything else. We should stand together. I am in favor of boycott. Our country needs to live up to our principles and ethics.

Andres Gabella: I think the American people should support the President's decision.

Marc Christopher: To get around this problem so it won't be a political football in the future, they should be held in Greece where they started.

(Photos by Rob Camarena and

CREATIVE CORNERS

SKY SONG

Sun
shine
fast
away the fog,
that dampens,
lively spirits.
Rain
fall
quiet
upon the fire,
sad thoughts flicker,
dancing flame.
Moon
shine
gentle
over rising darkness,
sky has blessed,
her children well.

by Cyndi Lehner

PORTALS 1979-1980 Rules for Entrants

Eligibility

All students who enrolled in the Spring, Summer, or Fall 1979 semesters or who will be enrolled in the Spring 1980 semester at Purdue North Central will be eligible to submit writing entries to the Ninth Annual Writing Awards competition.

Entries

Each student entering the Writing Awards competition may submit any number of separate entries, on any subject or topic. Each entry must be designated as being in one of the two following categories: Class 1 — Entry is a paper in response to any specific writing assignment by your instructor in English Composition 101 or 102. Maximum length, 1,500 words. Or class 2 — Entry is a paper in response to any writing assignment by your instructor in ANY class in ANY department. Maximum length, 1,500 words. OR — Entry is a paper of the entrant's own choosing — prose or poetry, fiction or non-fiction. Maximum length, prose, 1,500 words; poetry, no maximum.

Condition of manuscripts

Two copies (xerox or good carbon acceptable) should be submitted; each should bear a title and be labelled Class 1 or Class 2. In the case of assigned writing, the manuscript must be a clean copy, all corrections having been made before-hand.

Entrant's name should NOT appear on the entry but should appear along with the appropriate classification number on a plain piece of covering paper. This will be removed before the judging. Each entry will then be given a number and keyed anonymously to the entrant.

Submission of manuscripts

Entries may be submitted to any member of the English Section faculty or to Debbie Nielsen, LSF Secretary, Room 31 LSF.

Deadline

Friday, March 21, 1980

Judging Committee

The English Section faculty and four currently-enrolled students designated by the Student Senate will comprise the Judging Committee.

Each member of the Judging Committee will independently judge the entries; each entry will be judged anonymously according to its merit as a specimen of unusual competence and rhetorical excellence.

Prizes

The authors of the papers awarded first, second and third prizes in each class of entries will receive cash awards donated by the Goliards in the amounts of $25, $15, and $10 respectively. Additionally, there will be certificates of merit in each class.

PORTALS Magazine

All cash award winning entries will appear in this year's issue of PORTALS, PNC's student literary magazine. As many other winning entries as space will permit will also appear in the magazine.

Further Information

See Prof. Lootens, LSF 65.

Current events and masterpieces of poetry

by Dennis Greeno

The Pinto has recently become the object of lawsuit here in Indiana. Despite national publicity, poets have overlooked the inspiration a Pinto could provide. William Blake (1757-1827) came close, but used the wrong animal in his "Tyger! Tyger!". Here is an updated version:

Pinto! Pinto! burning bright
On the highways of the night,
What engineer's hand or eye
Could design thy fearful symmetry?

Iran has eluded the poetic attention it deserves, William Butler Yeats (1865-1939) chose a neighboring locale for "Byzantium". Let us hope, for the hostages' sake, that this twist to W.B.'s gem happens soon:

The unpurged images of the Shah
recede;
The Ayatollah's tired militants
are abed;

The possibility of women becoming eligible for the military draft is the subject of much debate. My favorite female poet, Emily Dickinson (1830-1886), showed prophetic concern in "I heard a Fly buzz—when I died—". By changing only the last word of the third stanza, one can appreciate Emily's foresight:

I willed my Keepsakes — Signed
away
What portion of me be
Assignable — and then it was
There interposed a Draft —

Precious moments

by Elayne Webb

Oh, the precious moments of the times you touched my life,
Not just then but forever, throughout all my woes and strife.
When you looked down on me, and you, you saw my meager needs,
Then you reached out, and God almighty you placed your hands on me.
You saw the heartaches and my pain, my pain you bore,
Now I bring them to you again, won't you please bear the pain once more?

When the stormy seas of despair were raging, and I could find no peace with in,
You calmed the swirling waters, and stilled the blowing winds.
When there seemed no hope in life, when the world turned its back on me,
You heard my cry kind master, and you answered my troubled plea.
Oh, the precious moments with the love and with the care,
When the burden got too heavy for me alone to bear.

When my mind clouded with darkness, you spoke and said, let there be light,
Then removed my fear forever, of the dark and quiet night.
When my way got pressed, and it seemed I could not go on,
Dear master, you gave me renewed strength and kept me from all wrong.
When the prayers I uttered in thought, for the turmoil of my mind refused to let words come,
But you were there, you understood and unraveled my twisted tongue.
Oh and when my frail old body began slowly slipping away,
In me you breathed your breath of life, and I'm still here today!
And when somehow I did not always seem to fit right in your plans,
You soothed and you carressed me with your mighty outstreched hands.
Then as I remembered the old heavy wooden cross of calvary,
Master, where you bled and died for me, to rise again majesticly.
Oh, those precious moments, they mean everything to me,
You satisfy my every want, and supply my every need.

I..
go
down.
and feel your eyes
as warm as honey
melting crystals that one by one fall.
My blanket is gone.
Ours is truly,
a naked silence.

by Cyndi Lehner

Odds and Ends ..... Odds and Ends

The Turning Point

by Gerhard Klaus

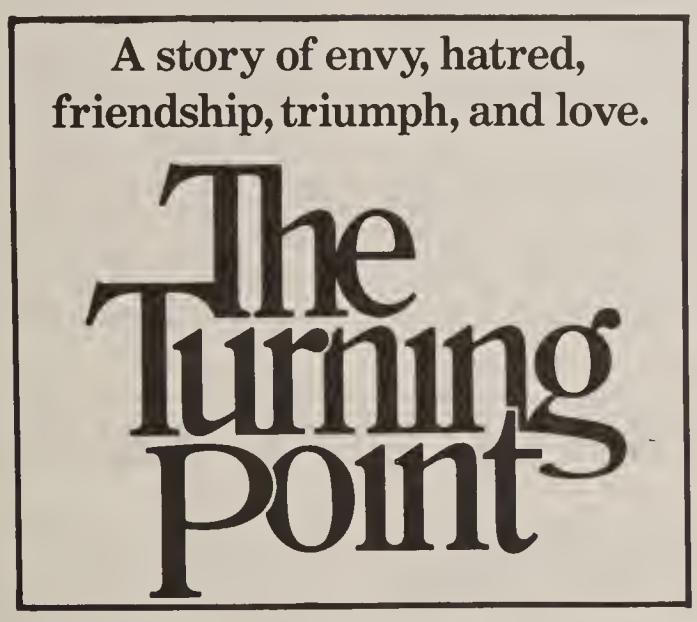
PNC movie of the week: "The Turning Point"

"One of the best films of this era...It's that rare example of synergy in which every key element is excellent and the ensemble is an absolute triumph." — Variety

"THE TURNING POINT has the luminous humanity and wisdom at a time when special effects-marathons are getting all publicity, this intimate human drama is a movie time to come...a drawing card for bigger audiences."

To be shown in the Student Lounge (LSF building), Wednesday, March 5 at 12 noon and 7 p.m. evening time, "The Turning Point" considers the time when a woman must choose between the commitment of a career and the demands of raising a family, as dancer Leslie Brown faces that decision. For two women, the choices were made years before: Browne's mother (Shirley McLaine), a promising dancer, gave up her career for marriage and three children; Brown's godmother (Anne Bancroft), MacLaine's closest friend and rival, achieved star status in the ballet role for which both had competed. Now MacLaine envies Bancroft's success and longs for recognition of her own talent; Bancroft, isolated, faces the end of her career-alone. Bancroft and MacLaine deliver brilliant performances. Dancer Mikhail Baryshnikov, Brown's romantic partner, dominates his scenes with a magnetic sensuality and an electrifying screen presence.

150 donated blood (Campus RAPPORT photo by Tony Williams)



A Preview of "Mosaic"

by Gerhard Klaus

If you enjoy music with "hot" syncopated rhythms, you won't want to miss the performance of "Mosaic." This six-man jazz band will play a variety of contemporay jazz at PNC on March 23, Wednesday, in the LSF cafeteria at noon. The group has not only a unique sound, but has already cut one album and are preparing a second. Some highlights include a synthesizer solo by Neil Robinson, and Jeff Miller's interpretation of "The Man in the Green Shirt." If you like jazz, you'll love "Mosaic!"

The 1950's Comes to PNC

by Gerhard C. Klaus

If you like good ol' rock and roll, March 19 is the date to remember because on that day, J.P. and the Cats will perform at PNC. This group is an incarnation of Sha-Na-Na and will provide some energetic and nostalgic 50's music, with hits such as See See Rider, Great Balls of Fire, I Get Around, Surfin USA, Greased Lightning, Chantilly Lace, Johnny B. Goode, Sh-Boom, Mack the Knife and many others. These songs indicate why rock and roll is here to stay and why you won't want to miss J.P. and the Cats, at 12:00 in the cafeteria.

Basketball Briefs

As the 1980 intramural basketball program finished its second week, two teams stood out as the class of the league. Both teams 3 and 5 scored impressive victories over their opponents. Team 3 posted victories over teams 1 and 2. In the first contest, team 3 led by Paul Tilden with 14 points, put down a late rally by team 2 and managed a 44-37 victory. In addition to the 14 points by Paul Tilden, the winners were paced by Drew Bolka with 9 points and Bob Linesmeyer with 8. The losers were led by Jeff Rehlander with 12 points and James Piper who tossed in 11.

The second contest of the evening provided similar results as team 3 defeated team 1, 47-39. The winners were paced by Greg Bucy with 10 points and Bob Linesmeyer with 8. Dennis Koniezny led the balanced scoring of the losers with 9 points.

The final game of the evening was marked by the impressive play of team 5, scoring a 62-39 victory over team 4. Fast breaking on nearly every defensive rebound, team 5 built an early 15 point bulge over team 4 and coasted to victory. Team 5 was led by Andy Stevens wit 19 points, Dave Koniezny with 12, and Rick Martin and Steve Heath with 10 a piece. Team 4 was paced by Rick Volk with 11 and Tim Walters and Mark Sier with 8 each.

The third week of the 1980 intramural basketball program was marked by the battle of the unbeaten as teams 3 and 5 met on the court with unblemished records. The contest proved to be close, with team 5 prevailing 64-53. Team 5 was led by Andy Stevens with 21 poins and Rick Martin who tossed in 16. Team 3 was paced by Drew Bolka with 16, Bob Linesmeyer with 12, and Greg Bucy with 11.

In the other games played that evening, team 2 tripped team 4, 60-49, and team 4 then scored a 66-53 victory over team 1. James Piper and Norman Timm paced team 2's victory with 21 and 19 points respectively. Team 4 was paced by Luka Varda with 16 and Rick Volk with 14 in a losing effort. In their victory, team 4 was led by Luka Varda with 25 points and Tim Walters and Rick Volk who tossed in 13 apiece. The balanced scoring of team 1 was led by Brian Gustafson with 9 points in the losing effort.

The results of the days games left the standings as follows: Team 5, 3-0; Team 3, 3-1; Team 2, 2-1; Team 4, 1-3; and Team 1, 0-4.

...Noteworthy...Noteworthy...Noteworthy...

MARCH

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
			Movie: The Turning Point 5	6	7	8
Intramural Basketball, Westville	← SPRING VACATION				Application deadline for M.C. Business and Professional Women's Club Scholarship →	
9	10	11	12	13	14	15
Intramural Basketball Co-ed Bowling Free Suburban Lanes 4 p.m. 16	Student Senate Meeting, Noon 17	18	J.P. & the Cats Noon — Cafeteria Application deadline for North Central Club Scholarship 19	20	Movie: Logan's Run Noon and 7 p.m. Student Lounge 21	22
Intramural Basketball 23	Student Senate Meeting, Noon 24	25	Big Twist & the Mellow Fellows Noon, Cafeteria 26	27	28	29
Intramural Basketball 30	Student Senate Meeting, Noon 31					

Purdue North Central

Campus RAPPORT

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March 26, 1980

Job Outlook For Graduates

by Karen D. Dailey

College graduates entering the labor force through the 1980's are liable to confront job market conditions similar to those faced by graduates of the 1970's as entrants continue to exceed openings in jobs customarily sought by graduates.

Occupational requirements for a college degree continually change over time. During the 1960's, rapid expansion in education and technological industries caused the professional and technical occupations to be the fastest growing among all occupations. A great number of teachers, engineers, and other highly skilled workers were employed. During the 1970-78 period, the growth rate for these occupations decreased. During the 1978-90 period, the growth in employment of professional and technical workers is expected to be even slower than it was during the 1970-78 period, due to the lack of growth in education and a lesser growth in high technology industries. In fact, employment in sales, clerical, service, craft, and managerial occupations is expected to surpass employment in professional occupations.

Projections of earned degrees indicate that approximately 13.5 million college graduates will enter the labor force over the 1978-90 period. In contrasts, only an approximate 10.2 million job openings are expected to originate in traditional jobs for college graduates. About half of these jobs are expected to result from growth in jobs of past graduates and from better jobs, and half from replacing graduates who leave the labor force. About 1 of every 4 graduates will presumably have to enter a nontraditional occupation.

As in the past, college graduates will have an advantage over nongraduates, but in some fields competition with junior and community college graduates who have learned job-related skills may exist. But, as in the 1970's, most graduates will probably find a job.

The projected growth in jobs for college graduates reflects both the increasing amount of jobs for which employers require graduates and the overall growth in jobs in the economy.

Through the job outlook for future college graduates is not promising, neither is it dismal. According to the Indiana Employment Security Division some occupations in high demand in Jasper, Lake, LaPorte, Newton, Porter, Pulaski, and Starke counties related to the 1980 PNC graduate degrees include: Licensed Practical Nurses, Registered Professional Nurses, Industrial Management Technicians, Manager Trainees for electronic data processing, fast food, finance companies, and retail, Drafters, Electrical Technicians, Electronic Technicians, Engineering Technicians, Industrial Technicians, Mechanical Technicians, Programmers, System Analysts, Computer Operators, Secretaries, and Electricians (including electronics).

(Continued on page 7)

CURING INFLATION

As students with limited incomes, or incomes which are significantly lowered by educational costs, most of us are more aware than the average consumer of the effects of the escalating inflation rate. Last week, President Carter announced his economic proposals intended to rein in inflation for the 1981 fiscal year. His proposals, which will be presented to Congress for approval, include the following:

- $11-$16 billion budget cuts
- $4.62 per barrel "Oil import conservation fee"
- Consumer credit controls
- Broadened wage guidelines (with a wage hike range of 7½-9½%)

The President, in his recent proposals, also tells us that the worst is far from over; we must tighten our belts for the next few months, until his programs have had a chance to influence the economy. But while we are waiting for the miraculous cure to our economic ills, let's examine some of the probable causes of an inflation rate which threatens to rise over 18% this year, and some of the effects Carters proposals will have on it.

It seems that the federal budget is the biggest "bad guy" in this inflationary period. The proposed 616 Billion dollar budget for 1981 has a deficit of $16 billion. But just as the "official" 1980 deficit of $39.8 billion is creeping up, many feel that the $16 billion is too conservative an estimate. Of the 1981 budget, 77% is expenditure from prior commitment and laws which build automatic raises into Social Security and programs like it. Most of the other 23% of the budget is saved for the defense, which due to current international relationships can't be cut, and may require more than its budgeted share. This leaves less than 10%, or $59 billion, which can be tackled for spending cuts. President Carter admits that his proposed "Oil conservation fee" will be temporarily inflationary, but insists that it will add revenues to help balance the budget. But real **cuts** will have to be made in the budget to curb inflation: money thrown into the economy by deficit spending is the money which fuels the raging inflation rate.

In another respect, consumer spending is adding to the inflation fire. On a national average, consumers have cutback personal savings to about 3.5% of their disposable (after taxes) income, and increased their debt repayment burden to more than 18% of their disposable income. These figures are above the traditional danger signals of 4% and 17% respectively. There is some speculation that the changing demographics may have an influence on these figures; since there are a higher percentage of people in the high-debt, 24-35 age group, it may be expected that the overall savings/spending figures will be affected. However these figures may also reflect the "inflation psychology" of the average consumer—spend today, for tomorrow the price will be higher. This would account for the fact that the recession which has been predicted for the last two years has not come yet. The public hasn't stopped spending for fear of higher prices on the way, and sees no point in saving inflated dollars which will be worth less the longer they're saved. By proposing consumer credit controls, Carter hopes to curb consumer spending. But without savings incentive, (like a release on the 5.5% interest ceiling) there is less likely to be a drastic change in the economy, which could trigger a severe recession.

The economy is delicately balanced and fragile. Too much or too little control could tip the scales and produce an undesirable economic climate. But with care and foresight, and touch policy making, President Carter may be able to bridel runaway inflation.

....Newsworthy...Newsworthy...Newsworthy....

Marquette Residents Take Break By Assassinating Each Other

MILWAUKEE, WI (CPS)—Residents of Schroeder dormatory at Marquette University don't go out alone much anymore, and with good reason. It seems that Mike Brown, Marquette freshman, has "assassinated" more than 30 of his fellow dorm residents at last count.

Fortunately, Brown's unsuspecting victims have all lived to tell about their untimely deaths because they are part of a new residence game called "Assassination."

"We got the idea from an Inter-Residence Council workshop, and kind of dreamed up our own rules," explained Bob Nelson, Schroeder programming chairman. "At first we didn't think it would go over, but people are really getting into it."

The rules of the new dorm game are very simple. All a would-be "assassin" has to do is get the name of a resident to "assassinate" and arrange to get the "victim" alone. However, if the crime is committed in view of any witnesses, the "victim" walks away intact and the assassin loses the hit.

Nelson told the Marquette *Tribune* that the motives for the game are three-fold.

First, it is an attempt to get people to meet each other, "to bring the dorm together," Nelson said. Second, the game is "something definitely different" to do around the dorm. And lastly, the game is a tension breaker in a dorm that numbers "several hundred" residents.

Four gregarious residents have even formed a "death squad," whose function is to surround a victim's room—dressed in identity-concealing disguises and carrying toy-guns—and pull off a hit.

The one assassin most successful in scoring hits will be awarded a free dinner for two at a local restaurant, and will be featured on a poster displayed throughout the dorm.

Except for some wary concern for friends and neighbors in the dorm, the game appears to have achieved what programmers set out to do.

"We're just average students," said one assassin, "...taking a somewhat unusual study break."

Yes/SIR Senator

On Monday, March 17, the Student met at 12 p.m. Jim Henkel, Vice President/Parlimentarian, was chairman of the meeting; in an effort to allow students who have never chaired the meeting in the past an opportunity to get the feel of the chair, there have been alternate chairman at the meetings for the last two weeks. This will continue until after the Senate elections the first week of April. This was Jim's last meeting, however, as he has accepted a job in Parkersburg, West Virginia, as chief engineer of a radio station there. Jim has been very productive in his short time as student senator, and has contributed much of his time and energy to the various projects of the Senate. We regret that he cannot stay and complete the projects that he has started, though the thouroughness of the ground work he has laid for his projects here gives his successors the best possible beginning. Good Luck, Jim, and thanks for everything!

Budgets for next year are now being worked on by the Senate Athletic/Activity fee committee. These are due to be presented on Tuesday, March 25, to the campus Athletic/Activity Fee Committee for final approval. If the fee structure remains the same as last year, there will be little change in the budgets, and should be as follows:

$20,200	Athletic/Activity Fee Fund
$8400.	F.A.C.E.
4000.	Newspaper
1000.	Student Government
2500.	Intramurals
1800.	Baseball
600.	Volleyball
1000.	Tennis
900.	Golf

The proposed, prorated Student Service fee would generate approximately $38,000. which would only help maintain the programs offered now.

The Student Senate is sponsoring a special program featuring Ron Baffington, on March 28, 1980 at noon in the Student Lounge. Ron is a folksinger, and a Grade A performer. We think you'll enjoy his act.

A committee of Senate members has reorganized the FACE committee to consist of 3 at large students and 2 senate members. The ceiling price on acts has been raised to $500.00 per act ($400.00 was the previous limit). Student Senate approval is needed for any act which would cost over $500.00. A provision has also been added making the Student Senate responsible for making sure all F.A.C.E. committee slots are filled.

NEXT ISSUE: The answer to the burning question....What is Spring Fest????

Advance Registration Underway

Advance registration for the summer session and fall semester at Purdue North Central will continue through April 25. The Registration Office is open from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday.

New students regular continuing students, and graduate students may take advantage of this advance registration opportunity. Students who complete advance registration will not have to register during the regular registration periods for either semester. Advance registration increases the possibility of admission to a particular class and section. Applications for admission to Purdue North Central will also be accepted during this advance registration period.

Fees for students who advance register for the summer session will not be due until June 6, 1980 and for those who advance register for the fall semester fees will be due August 12, 1980. Master Charge and Visa may be used to pay fees at Purdue North Central.

Regular registration for the summer session will be June 12 from 4 to 7 p.m. Regular registration for the fall semester will be August 19 and 20. The summer session classes at Purdue North Central begin June 16 and the fall semester classes will begin August 25.

For further information regarding registration, contact the Registration Office at Purdue North Central.

Honors convocation

The 1980 Honors Convocation will be held on April 13, at 2 p.m., in the cafeteria. The speaker for the convocation will be Dr. Susan Scott, an alumna of Purdue North Central who is now doing research on pediatrics at Washington University in St. Louis.

There will be several awards given at the convocation. The Dean's List Certificates will be awarded, and scholarships presented by the Purdue Alumni Association to a sophomore and the outstanding freshman from last year. Also giving awards are the Student Education Association, the Student Senate, and the Goliards; the writing contest awards may also be given at this time.

Also awarded will be the AMACO teaching award, for the most outstanding teacher of the year.

Now schools are facing a frog shortage

CHICAGO, IL (CPS)—A declining supply of frogs will soon leave researchers and biology students working exclusively on fetal pigs, according to University of Chicago assistant professor Richard Wassersug.

Wassersug says pollution, construction, and human encroachment are causing the shortage of frogs, which biologists favor for research for a number of reasons. Wassersug estimates "millions of frogs" are cut up in Americans schools each year for elemental biology lessons, and that hundreds of thousands of others are used in biomedical research.

But some frog suppliers, like the University of Michigan Amphibian Facility, are finding fewer frogs in breeding grounds.

Wassersug says the population is declining because humans are encroaching on frog communities, because ponds are being bulldozed, pond waters are being polluted, and fisheries are stocking ponds with fish that eat frogs.

As a result, many educational programs are resorting to using fetal pigs in their biology and anatomy classes instead of frogs, Wassersug reports.

Mom's gone back to school

Some statistics about the student body were discussed in the recently released Presidential Review Report. It was noted that the average age of the student body is 27, 53% are married or displaced homemakers, and 59% are women. By evaluating the area's demographics, projected needs for this campus can be ascertained. Due to the commuter college nature of the campus, and the technical and nursing programs offered here, PNC attracts a great number of women with families.

A Rapport staffer conducted a series of interviews with students, staff, and faculty to determine some of the reasons that women who have families, after several years of full-time homemaking, return to continue their education. Most of the women interviewed had career goals in mind. With economic conditions the way they are, many felt that having two paychecks in the family was the only way they would be able to maintain, or better, their standard of living. Others stated that they had always had a specific career goal in mind, but didn't have the opportunity to pursue it until their family situation changed, i.e. the children starting school.

Of ten women interviewed, four replied that their reason for going to college was personal dissatisfaction, or just plain boredom. R.N., a student here at PNC who is the mother of two children, and in her early thirties, expressed her reasons in this way:

"I was losing my mind at home. The kids were in school, and I felt unproductive and had no sense of self-worth. I also needed the additional security of knowing that if anything happened to my husband or our marriage, I would possess a skill that would help me provide for myself and my children."

C.N., a mother in her mid-twenties, made this comment:

"My marriage was falling apart because I was so discontented. Staying at home and caring for the children and house is a worthwhile goal in itself, but it becomes routine and gives no mental stimulation. My life just needed some enrichment. I needed to use my mind or turn into a soap opera vegetable."

Most of the women interviewed had very different personal circumstances, but all-in-all they were in agreement that being a student again gave them a sense of accomplishment and fulfillment, and a positive goal for the future.

Purdue North Central Student Senate Scholarship

QUALIFICATIONS:

1. Applicant must be an undergraduate student of at least sophomore standing.
2. Applicant must be enrolled for a minimum of nine (9) credit hours for each semester in which the scholarship is to be used.
3. Applicant must demonstrate financial need in excess of $100.00.
4. Applicant's previous semester's work at Purdue North Central must average at least 5.0 while carrying a minimum of nine (9) credit hours.

APPLICATION:

1. Applicant must complete appropriate financial aid form (Parent's Confidential Statement and/or Financial Aid Form).
2. Applicant must submit the Student Senate Scholarship Qualification Statement.
3. Applicant must meet application deadline as established by the Financial Aid department.

SELECTION PROCESS:

1. The Financial aid Officer or his/her designee will submit to the Student Senate a listing of eligible candidates.
2. The candidates' names, programs of study and certification of qualifications will be provided.
3. The Senate will select award recipients and notify the Financial Aid department of their selection.

AWARD:

1. The Award amount ($100.00) will be paid to each recipient in equal installments of ($50.00) each for the Fall and Spring semesters.
2. Award recipients may be considered for renewal scholarships by meeting all application criteria for succeeding years, to a maximum of six (6) semesters.

PUBLICATION:

1. The Student Senate will be solely responsible for any publicity regarding names of award recipients and scholarship amounts, only with the consent of the recipient.

A note to my professors

Over the spring break, I happened to attend an event of great social significance: a burlesque show. It wasn't anything spectacular but it was a stimulating change of pace. I noticed, for example, that each of the girls up on stage had an extremely prominent set of **teeth**.

At any rate, you might be asking yourself why the editor of a distinguished college periodical would frequent such a disreputable establishment. If such a question plagues you, I plead these defenses: It is the American thing to do, I'm young and impulsive and I wanted to further my education.

My last defense might seem somewhat weak but my ticket stub reinforces my arguement. In clear, precise language, it states: The performance that you will view by virtue of your ticket purchase as an adult holder, is depicted and/or performed for legitimate educational purposes and for no other reasons.

I bring this matter up as an explanation to my professors. If I appear distracted and unable to concentrate as I sit in class during the next few weeks, I hope you will consider the following: While others were going to Florida and relaxing during vacation, I was hard at work studying and learning. Do try, therefore, to be understanding. I'll eventually snap out of it.

Hang on to your hat!

The coatroom and the mailroom in the ED building are exchanging locations. The double-door entry to the coatroom will be replaced by mailboxes and an entry to the new coatroom will be provided. According to Herb Miller, Director of Building and Grounds, the mailroom was quite adequate 15 years ago but since the campus has grown,better facilities must be provided. He noted that usually not more than a few coats at a time are hung in the coatroom, therefore the decreased size should not create a problem. Also the lockers which were recently moved from the coatroom to the vending room will remain there. Completion of the new coatroom and mailroom is expected by May 12, 1980.

Agent Orange Syndrome

In the most definitive statement on Agent Orange yet made by a high government official, Veterans Administration chief Max Cleland told Congress that "despite major efforts by many agencies and individuals it remains unclear" whether exposure to the herbicide used in Vietnam can cause "any long term effects on human health."

But Cleland, a triple amputee veteran of fighting in Vietnam, told a House Veterans Affairs subcommittee, "I want you to know, as one who has a personal stake in this question, that we at the VA, including the 39,000 Vietnam veterans employed by VA, are committed to obtaining and disseminating accurate information as soon as humanly possible. In the meantime, we shall continue to provide every eligible veteran in need of treatment appropriate medical care regardless of causation. We owe them no less."

Cleland and VA's Chief Medical Director, Dr. Donald L. Custis, testified orally on February 25 and also presented an exhaustive, 99-page report on Agent Orange findings to date.

Cleland told the committee that most of the available data on the effects of a toxic element of Agent Orange called dioxin or TCDD, comes from experiments on animals, not humans.

He said that while these experiments have shown that harmful and even fatal effects can be produced by concentrated doses over a prolonged period, "the relevance of these animal studies to humans is unclear at the present time.

"The only way to determine their relevance," he added, "is through meticulously designed, long-range epidemiological studies of humans exposed to TCDD in industrial or laboratory accidents or, as in this case, possible exposure in Vietnam."

Noting that human studies on TCDD exposure so far have been very limited in size and do not resolve questions concerning human toxicity, Cleland said:

"Thus far, no human study has shown any evidence for a delayed syndrome of toxicity of any Agent Orange constituent encountered under accidental conditions. In fact, the only long term disease in humans clearly associated with such exposures is the skin condition chloracne. Therefore, there is not now any proof that a definitive 'Agent Orange Syndrome' exists in our Vietnam veterans."

He outlined the results obtained in a recent VA study of the levels of dioxin in the fat of veterans known to have been exposed to Agent Orange compared to a control group of unexposed veterans.

"In this study we showed that small amounts of dioxin could be found in the fat of some but not all of the veterans included in the study who were possibly exposed to Agent Orange in Vietnam.

"However, we discovered that dioxin could also be found in the unexposed study participants. This suggested that Vietnam veterans could be exposed to dioxin outside of Vietnam.

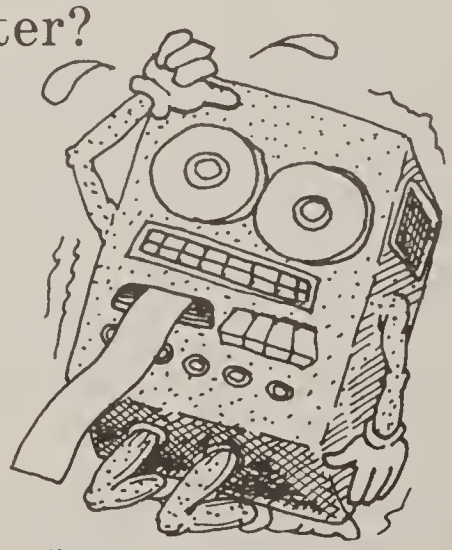
"At any rate," Cleland said, "no correlation could be established in this study between fat levels of dioxin and the occurrence of symptoms of disease."

He outlined for committee members the steps the VA has taken and is taking to provide definitive medical information on the subject. He noted the development of a VA epidemiological study of possible health effects building on a data base obtained from agency examinations of nearly 10,000 veterans since July 1978 and submission of tissue specimens from Vietnam Era veterans treated in VA hospitals to a special unit at the Armed Forces Institute of Pathology.

To date, Cleland said, 1,233 disability claims involving exposure to Agent Orange have been decided by VA regional offices around the nation. In 21 instances, the disorders claimed to be due to the herbicide were found to be service connected, but in none of them was it necessary to determine whether Agent Orange was a causative factor.

The VA Administrator said the agency will continue to "conscientiously and expeditiously perform those Agent Orange studies which are within its scientific competence and will encourage others to undertake the additional studies which we cannot reasonably perform."

Will 'Fame...Never Arrive' for poetic computer?



(CPS)—A breakthough in computer programming by researchers at the University of Wisconsin has provided a new literary lease on life for machines hitherto thought only capable of keeping registration lists and storing bookkeeping data.

The education journal *Change* reports that a poem written by a UW computer was recently read at a Dartmouth College conference on Computing, the Social Sciences and Humanity.

Zodiac News Service says the four-line poem goes like this:

Till temper after an autumn the washed birds are always things
The newly shed contemplated beer is newly thing
Till never changing movement a beach is withstood
With fame the women never arrive.

Admittedly a little rough, but nobody's perfect the first time.

Numerology Classes
Now Being Formed
For more information call 324-9251

To all those special, kind and thoughtful friends at PNC who have been so faithful in wishing me well on the arrival of my new knee — thank you.

I love you all and hope to be back real soon harassing the troops.

Ceil Grinstead

NOTICE

Six parking spaces along the sidewalk south of the Education Building have been reserved for contractor parking only. As part of the agreement with a contractor when construction projects are being built on the campus, parking spaces for their vehicles are provided. These spaces are reserved through next fall. Any vehicle other than those being used for construction will be ticketed.

...Editorial...Editorial...Editorial...Editorial...

Editorial

WANTED: A Cafeteria Service

by Mike Marriott

For fourteen months, PNC has been a college without a hot food service. Students have satisfied their hunger by brown sacking it, driving to local restaurants or developing a taste for the exotic cuisine found in the vending machines. Gastronomically speaking, the choices are few, especially for those students who are on campus from morning to evening.

Some history is required at this point. The company which most recently operated PNC's cafeteria service, SAGA, closed its operation in December, 1978. SAGA left because it lost money only it didn't really lose money. This strange phenomenon occured because Purdue and SAGA contractually agreed that Purdue would subsidize SAGA for any losses the service incurred. When it became clear that SAGA was losing more money than the University could afford, Purdue exercised a termination clause and SAGA departed.

There was nothing wrong with that; it's a primary business tenet that profits equate with survival. But the underlying reason behind SAGA's sudden demise is worth nothing. Low student patronage was cited as the primary reason for SAGA's failure, even though SAGA could only cater to less than half the student population. According to PNC's business office, increasing SAGA's four hour per day operation schedule in order to reach more students would have been self-defeating because of increased labor and overhead costs. It becomes easy to see why economics was once referred to as the "dismal science".

It now appears that PNC will be without a cafeteria for at two or three more years. This is the latest projection from the business office, unless something extrordinary — like a dramatic increase in enrollments — occurs. Since SAGA left, bids for a new service have been opened twice. There were no takers either time and the official attitude of the business office now seems one of resignation.

The RAPPORT staff does not see matters as dismally as those in the business office apparently do. If a full meal service has proven unprofitable in the past, perhaps a less elaborate, fast food-salad bar service could be established. Work-study students could be used to help the proprietor of such a service and labor costs would then be lessened.

It seems silly to argue that students would not patronize such a service if one was offered; if the Christiansen vending machine company sells enough 80¢ and 90¢ sandwiches (and cold sandwiches at that!) to turn a profit, isn't it reasonable to assume that students would pay for hot lunches? And if there aren't enough students to make both the vending machines and a cafeteria service profitable, why can't the business office relocate or get rid of the vending machines?

In recent months the student senate has also looked into this situation. The senate has done some impressive legwork and has compiled several reports outlining possible solutions to the problem. Despite this progress, the senate must be more forceful in questioning the administration and prodding it into action or the three year prediction made by the business office may be rather optimistic.

In a situation as this, many are inconvenienced. Of course, the persons in the business office are not inconvenienced. They can go home at five and have a hot supper waiting. SAGA is not inconvenienced; it has many other cafeterias located throughout the State. The students of PNC are inconvenienced but who cares? They're here to study, not to eat.

Letter to the Editor

The compulsive need of many Americans to engage in self flagellation never ceases to amaze me. The "Counterpoint" article in the March 5, 1980 RAPPORT is an example of the apparent need of some people to castigate our country for its "sins" while refusing to acknowledge or note the "sins" of others.

"Counterpoint" strongly implies that it is wrong of the United States to inject POLITICS into the Olympics and further leaves the impression that except for us the Olympics and the 10C are a political. Leaving aside the introduction of politics into the 1980 Summer Olympics by the Russians I would like to direct Ms. Dailey's attention to the actions of the 10C itself. Immediately prior to the 1980 Winter Olympics the 10C said to a group of athletes: You may participate if you wish, *but* unlike all other athletes you cannot use your nation's name or carry your nation's flay. Is that not injecting politics into the Olympics? Where is your opposition to that political action Ms. Dailey? Where is your condemnation or even mention of the 10C's action to obliterate "...the true spirit of the Olympics — i.e., comradship, goodwill, and sportsmanship —"?

J. Gaines
Associate Professor
of Psychology

Now the Campus RAPPORT **IS** the student newspaper of Purdue North Central. It is published every three weeks, September through May, by the students of Purdue North Central Campus, Westville, Indiana 46391.

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THE PURDUE NORTH CENTRAL CAMPUS RAPPORT
Changes in the news....

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Student viewpoint...Student viewpoint

A cure for Inflation?

by Mike Marriott

According to one reknown economist, the way out of the inflation maze is available if we would only dedicate ourselves to making it work. Milton Friedman, Nobel Laureate and one of America's foremost economic scientists, explained his plan in a recent episode of his series on economics, "Free to Choose."

Few would argue with Friedman's observation that inflation is a debilitating economic malady, capable of tearing apart a society's social fabric. In order to cure this sickness — and Friedman stresses that inflation can be contained — we must first determine where the root of the problem lies.

It may be helpful to point out those variables which, in Friedman's view, are not the prime causes of our inflation. Trade unions, selected by many as the inflationary scapegoat, contribute to the inflationary spiral once it has begun but higher wages are symtomatic — not the cause — of inflation. Similarly, the cost of goods coming from abroad, particularly oil, is blamed to no small degree for our inflationary woes. Yet Friedman explains that foreign goods are measured in foreign currency and upon import, exchange rates reflect the current dollar value of these goods. Further, countries such as West Germany and Japan import all of their petroleum but their inflation ranges between 4%-5%. Clearly, in Friedmanian terms, a more basic cause for our

inflation exists.

That cause is government. The U.S. government contributes to inflation by spending money at a horrendous rate, often at a deficit. Of greater significance, however, is the fact that the government controls the printing, distribution and growth of our monetary supply. According to Friedman, therein lies the root of and the solution to the inflation problem. Friedman states that inflation would die if the money supply quite growing. The idea of cooling inflation by restricting monetary growth is not a new approach; in fact, the U.S. has tried this solution four times within the past two decades. Yet our inflation today hovers around 20%. Why hasn't this solution worked?

It hasn't worked because our political leaders haven't given it time to work. Friedman draws this analogy: Inflation is like drinking. The good effects come first and the bad effects later. When you attempt a cure, the opposite happens. To further illustrate the point, in 1971 the Japanese money supply began to grow rapidly. By 1973, the prices for goods in Japan began to soar so the government cut Japan's monetary growth. Five years and a recession later, the Japanese had tamed inflation and brought their inflation rate to its present level.

Friedman explained that unlike the Japanese leaders, few U.S. leaders are willing to implement an anti-inflation program whose results are visible five years and two elections hence.

Friedman stressed that there is nothing special about Japan. Every country that has attempted to cut inflation by restricting monetary growth has succeeded in doing so. The way won't be painless or quick — there are no easy solutions — but if we are truly serious about whipping inflation, we must, in Friedman's view, act now.

What do you think is the main sickness of the economy?

Patty Myer: The government subsidizing every corporation that gets themselves into trouble.

WE SHOULD DISPLAY OUR PATRIOTISM... WAVE THE FLAG A LITTLE! BESIDES, IT WILL TAKE OUR MINDS OFF INFLATION!
THAT'LL BE $32.50.
NUKE IRAN
BOYCOTT VODKA!

Paul Dulcet: Too much government spending on needless things. They must cut back spending in the near future or we will eventually be in a recession.

Amy Calvert: Large corporations are loaning American dollars to foreign countries at higher interest rates, creating a shortage of money in the U.S.

Don Lay: Total mismanagement.

(Photos by Rob Camarena and

$7.50

Purdue North Central
SPRING DINNER DANCE
Saturday, April 26, 1980
Embers Restaurant
LaPorte

Cocktails - 7:00 p.m.
Dinner - 8:00 p.m.

Dancing - 9:00-1:00 a.m.
Music by POTPOURRI

Odds and Ends ..... Odds and Ends

A movie review

"Murder Ahoy/ Murder, My Sweet"

by Gerhard Klaus

"Double the murder-Double the suspense = Murder Ahoy/Murder, My Sweet."

It's double feature movie time once again...MURDER AHOY, starring Margaret Ruther Ford and Lionel Jeffries, is an exciting murder-mystery film about a trustee of a reclamation training ship for boys. Miss Marple uncovers some amazing criminal activities on board ship before she finally beats the murderer in an amazing bit of sword play. The Heroine (Marple) discovers embezzlement and homicide on board ship and deals a winning blow in favor of justice.

Movie feature two-"Murder, My Sweet" is a hard-boiled crime film about Raymond Chandler's seedy down-and-out private eye whose only job is trailing a punchy ex-convict's blonde girlfriend. Suddenly he acquires a suspicious lot of clients who hire him, point guns, strangle, threaten, blackjack, and nearly beat him to death. The tawdriness of the sets enhance the crisp realism of this film, which heralded a new kind of American cinema and Dick Powell into a new career.

MURDER, MY SWEET, a very successful film, starring Claire Trevor, Anne Shirley, Dick Powell, and Otto Kruger, will be shown in the Student Lounge (LSF Building) on Friday, April 4, at 12 noon and 7 p.m. in the evening.

Big twist to perform

No, Big Twist and the Mellow Fellows is not a new type of after dinner drink. It's the name of an increasingly well known rythm and blues band that features Big Twist (alias Larry Nolan), an "easy going mountain of a frontman in a bright straw hat." At 41, Twist has been singing for more than 20 years and he and his band are presently quenching the musical thirsts of many new and traditional rhythm and blues fans. In recent years, these fans have become more numerous thanks to the popularity of those two Blues Brothers, John Belushi and Dan Ackroyd. John and Dan, incidently, are fans of Big Twist and have occasionally shared the stage with him.

The Mellow Fellows have been with Twist for three years, playing at colleges and nightclubs all over the country. They played at the '79 Chicago Fest and spent their winter performing at Captain Tony's Saloon in Key West, Florida. Their act is a blend of past rhythm and blues favorites such as "Sittin' on the Dock of the Bay" and original material such as "The Turning Point." One critic described the band as follows: This is no tacky 60' band.. They're a sincere, harddriving bunch. The sax is crisp, the guitarwork is snappy, the rhythm riffs are clean and catchy and the drumming is best of all.

No doubt about it. On March 26, PNC students are in for a treat as the cafeteria reverberates with the graceful and searing blues of Big Twist and the Mellow Fellows.

A review of:

Emery Varrie in concert

by Gerhard Klaus

A little bit of Gospel, Soul, and Honky Tonk piano music...Alot of Emery Varrie hit the airwaves in the Student Lounge at noon, Friday 14.

Varrie certainly brought the musical message across with his rendition of "Close to You". He also reminded the audience that music is a universal language, while he entertained and stirred emotions with songs like "Battle Hymn of the Republic", a combination of popular gospel music, and his own compositions.

There is no question, Emery Varrie can sing, play the piano, write beautiful and inspiring music, and leave the audience with a musical present.

I thought that "Soul Music" was just for other people, and that one had to be born with it to understand it. But, I could not refrain from feeling cheerful and alive from listening to the unique performance of Emery Varrie.

PLAY BALL

SPORTS MAN

There will be a meeting held Friday, March 28th at 12:00 Noon for interested baseball players. The meeting place will be room 135 LSF Building and all players should attend or contact Coach Lewis in the Counseling Center if their schedule prohibits attendance.

Although the spring schedule will be a small schedule, it represents the fourth season of participation for the Centaurs. Returning from the fall club will be several experienced players, providing depth in the infield, outfield, and pitching corps. A major loss will be catcher Al Kukulies, who recently had surgery for a nagging knee injury.

In contrast to the majority of baseball programs the Centaurs will concentrate on their fall schedule and utilize spring for experimentation. Someof the returning players are: Steve Miller, Ron Allen, Jeff Chambers, Rick Martin, Bob McKee, Doug Heinold, Mike Rinchak, Jim Pedretti, Brett Alcorn, Dave Meyer, Carl Burdine, Mike Girton, and Tim Walters.

Job Outlook . . .

(Continued from page 1)

In addition, the following chart displays detailed occupation projections listed in the Indiana's Occupational Projections Publication:

NONAGRICULTURAL WAGE AND SALARY EMPLOYMENT

OCCUPATION	1976	Projected 1982	Annual Average % Increase 1976-1982
Engineers	2,300	3,100	1.2
Civil Engineers	310	360	2.2
Electrical Engineers	510	540	1.0
Industrial Engineers	540	580	1.0
Mechanical Engineers	700	750	1.2
Engineering, Science Techns.	2,410	2,630	1.5
Drafters	740	820	1.8
Electrical, Electronic Techns.	480	520	1.4
Mechanical Engineering Technicians	160	170	1.2
Surveyors	80	90	3.1
Medical Workers, Ex. Techns.	4,360	5,160	3.1
Nurses & Pysicians Assts.	2,940	3,460	3.0
Nurses Professional	2,870	3,380	2.9
Physicians assistants	70	80	4.0
Computers Specialists	640	700	1.4
Computer Programers	390	430	1.4
Computer Systems Analysts	250	270	1.4
Teachers	11,180	10,630	-0.8
Adult Education Teachers	140	140	-0.5
College & University Teachers	1,290	1,230	-0.9
Elementary School Teachers	4,410	4,180	-0.9
Preschool, Kindergarten Teachers	590	590	-0.2
Secondary School Teachers	3,910	3,170	-0.9
Writers, Artists, & Entertainers	940	1,010	1.2
Architects	50	60	2.7
Buyers & Purchasing Agents	1,150	1,240	1.3
Purchasing Agents &/or Buyers	470	510	1.3
Buyers, Retail &/or Wholesale Trade	670	730	1.3
Personnel, Labor Rel. Specialists	520	560	1.5
Personnel, Labor Rel. Specialists	440	470	1.1
Employment Interviewers	70	90	4.1
Clerical Workers	46,980	51,220	1.5
Secretaries, Stenos, Typists	9,340	10,110	1.4
Computer, Peripheral Equip. Ops.	410	450	1.6
Computer Operators	380	420	1.7
Peripheral EDP Equip. Operators	20	30	0.7

*Occupations with fewer than 10 employees suppressed.

Basketball Club News

SPORTS MAN

The PNC basketball club team played a game against Ancilla College on March 1, 1980. After defeat in the first contest, they were victorious at home by a score of 110-93. A well balanced attack by all twelve players provided the necessary offense to produce a win.

Strong rebounding from Andy Stevens, Norman Timm, Ken Kazmucha, Rick Volk, Dave Konieczny, and Dennis Konieczny set the pace for PNC. Equally important was the fine playmaking and hustle displayed by Greig Bucy, Drew Bolka, James Piper, Tim Walters, Steve Heath, and Luka Varda. At times PNC led by as much as 30 points through the contest, and they were not to be denied. It was an exciting exhibition of basketball for the evening which was enjoyed by fans, and players alike.

PNC SCORING

NAME	POINTS
J. Piper	17
G. Bucy	16
Da Konieczny	13
A. Stevens	13
N. Timm	13
T. Walters	12
D. Bolka	6
K. Kazmucha	5
S. Heath	4
De Konieczny	4
L. Varda	4
R. Volk	4

Coed "16" inch softball to begin

SPORTS MAN

Spring is almost upon us — time for softball. Everyone is encouraged to come and sign-up. This includes ALL students and staff who enjoy having a good time and meeting new friends. The time to sign up is now, in the Counseling Center or on the board outside of the Counseling Center.

The schedule will begin as soon as the snow melts and will be held on the diamonds on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays at Noon. See you on the diamond!

New & Recommended

Mozart, by Marcia Davenport. (Avon/Discus, $3.50.) New edition of definitive biography.

The Coup, by John Updike. (Fawcett/Crest, $2.75.) African dictator vs. Ugly Americans: fiction.

The Good Word and Other Words, by Wilfrid Sheed. (Penguin, $3.95.) Collection of essays.

Association of American Publishers

.....Noteworthy.....Noteworthy...Noteworthy.....Noteworthy.....

APRIL

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
			2 Intramural Softball	3	4 Movie: Murder Ahoy/ Murder, My Sweet Noon & 7 p.m. Student Lounge Flying Club Meeting LSF Room 56 Noon	5
6 Easter Sunday	7 Student Senate Meeting, Noon Intramural Softball	8	9	10	11 Flying Club Meeting Noon	12
13 Honors Convocation LSF 2 p.m.	14 Student Senate Meeting, noon Intramural Softball	15	16 RAPPORT Publication Intramural Softball Tennis PNC vs. St. Joe (Away)	17	18 Movie: High Anxiety Noon & 7 p.m. Student Lounge Flying Club Meeting Noon	19
20 PNC vs. Kalamazoo C.C. (Away)	21 Student Senate Meeting, Noon Intramural Softball	22	23 Mosaic Jazz Band LSF Cafe Noon Intramural Softball	24	25 Flying Club Meeting Noon Advance registration Ends	26 Spring Dinner-Dance Embers Restaurant Tennis PNC vs. Thorton C.C. (Away)
27 Cubs-Pirates Game	28 Student Senate Meeting, Noon Intramural Softball	29	30 Corky Siegel Noon-Cafeteria Intramural Softball Final RAPPORT Publication		Flying Club Meeting Noon	

STUDENT SENATE ELECTION

MAY

S	M	T	W	T	F	S
				1	2	3
4	5	6	7	8	9	10
11	12	13	14	15	16	17
18	19	20	21	22	23	24
25	26	27	28	29	30	31

Purdue North Central

Campus RAPPORT

Volume 5, Number 10 April 16, 1980

Athletic/Activity Fee Rejected

At the Athletic/Activity Fee Committee meeting of March 25, Mr. Tom Brady, chairman of the committee, informed the members that their proposal for a prorated fee would not be considered for this year. The new fee structure would have generated approximately $38,000 to help maintain student activities such as the newspaper, variety acts, intramural athletics and movies. The current fee structure, which charges only full-time students, has not been revised in thirteen years, and the buying power has been cut by 50% over that period of time. The extra revenue generated by the new structure would have helped maintain programs that are currently suffering from this loss.

However, there will be no fee change, and there does not seem to be a chance for the fee rearrangement to become policy anytime in the near future. There is a reluctance to add any more fee hikes to students, since it has been necessary to raise course fees; it is felt that the added service fee would not be feasible at this time, and may alienate prospective students.

The Athletic/Activity Fee Committee drafted an outline of a letter to the Chancellor, expressing their disappointment in the decision. Tom Brady, John Coggins, and the student members, Garry Grzlak, Richard Graves, and Cherly Cox, as well as committee members from the other regional campuses, have put in an extra-ordinary amount of time and effort for the proposal. It remains to be seen if their work will continue next year.

$2000 raised for student scholarship

The 10th Annual PNC Book Sale held at the Marquette Mall on March 29-30 was successful again this year. With a profit of approximately $2000.00, the Goliards will give an award according to the following criteria:

Goliard Awards for 1980

There have been eleven full-time awards given for $80.00 each and nineteen part-time awards for $50.00 each to PNC students. To be qualified the following general criteria were used, however the actual graduation index level was established to be 5.64!!

To be a candidate for a full-time award, a student has to meet these criteria: 1. He/she is a degree-seeking student and has completed at PNC a minimum of thirty (30) hours, with a minimum graduation index of 5.50. 2. He/she is currently enrolled at PNC as a full-time student (12 hours or more) and completed the Fall 1979 semester at PNC as a full-time student.

To be a candidate for a part-time award, a student has to meet these criteria: 1. He/she is a degree-seeking student and has completed at PNC a minimum of thirty (30) hours, with a minimum graduation index of 5.50. 2. He/she is currently enrolled at PNC as a part-time student (6 to 11 hours) and completed the Fall 1979 semester at PNC either as a full-time student or as a part-time student. OR He/she is currently enrolled at PNC as a full-time student and completed the Fall 1979 semester at PNC as a part-time student.

The Rapport staff would like to congratulate everyone involved, and hopefully we will have a list of the winners in our next issue.

The sale had an unusual customer this year. Mr. Ken Blevins of Valparaiso wanted to buy about 1500 books to fill the bookshelves of his home. Mr. Blevins owns one of the oldest homes in Porter County. It was built in 1864 on a homestead as a one room shack. (The owner of the home was Ethel Rand Jones; Jones Elementary School in Portage was named after her.) In 1903, it was added to and became a full one-story house. During the Depression, another half story was added, and between 1949 and 1953 it was finished as the two-story house it is today. The bookshelves Mr. Blevins wished to fill are one-inch walnut shelves which line all four walls of a 20 x 26 room. Rather than tear out the shelves, Mr. Blevins decided to preserve their beauty and put them to use.

There was a good turn-out of help for the booksale by students, staff, and faculty. Thanks to all of those who helped out, and a special thank you to the sale's coordinator, Professor Barbara Lootens, for her efforts again this year.

THANK YOU: Norah Watson, Anita Bowser, Gerhard Klaus, John Stanfield, Jean Quinlan, Hal Phillips, Rosie Nelson, Karen Spolyer, Tim Garrabrant, Karen Appel, Winston Cross, Bob Vantine, Janis Klefas, Rich Burdine, Carolyn Barnard, Cort Anderson, Jerry Lewis, Alan Kubulies, Imogene Gemberling, Judy Back, Suzette Dulcet, Dan Lute, Judy Pursley, Bill Barnett, Genie Hogle, Pat Gudeman, Mary A. Cook, Molly Opperman, Steve Milke, Ed Bednar, John Pappas, Carol Neyhart, Tim Walters, John Coggins,and anyone we may have omitted!!

The faster the beat, the higher the grade

(CPS)—If a University of Notre Dame medical researcher is right, faster may really be higher — for grades anyway.

Dr. John Cacioppe, a heart researcher at Notre Dame, claims that in an experiment with 38 heart patients who took multiple choice and verbal tests, the patients performed better when their hearts were beating faster.

Zodiac News Service reports that Dr. Cacioppe regulated the heartbeats of his subjects with pacemakers. He found that his patients attained significantly higher grades when their hearts were beating at 88 beats per minute than they did when their hearts were maintained at 72 beats per minute.

NOTICE

The Campus RAPPORT NEEDS YOU! If you enjoy writing and/or photography you should become a member of the 1980-81 Campus RAPPORT Staff. Anyone interested in contributing their time and talent should contact Jerry Lewis at the PNC Counseling Center.

FINAL EXAM SCHEDULE
on
page 5

....Newsworthy...Newsworthy...Newsworthy....

Faculty Focus

by Karen D. Dailey

Dr. Edwin Buck, head of the communications department at Purdue North Central, began drawing plans and sketches for the "Buck Roadaire" in 1969. With the assistance of the Purdue Aeronautical Engineering Department in LaFayette, the carplane was completed about one year later costing only $1000.

The one-seater roadaire weighs 636 pounds (including the driver) and will reach 90 miles per hour on ground, 125 miles per hour in flight, and will soar to 15,000 feet. It has been test-taxied, runs on a snowmobile engine, and is licensed as a motorcycle.

To transform the vehicle for automobile use, the wings are merely folded up. The propeller is located directly behind the driver, and powers the machine in both land and air.

What possessed Dr. Buck to create such a production? "Just the interest in flying and the interest in commuting has lead me to find an inexpensive kind of road vehicle," said Buck, "What I've attempted to do in this is to put them both together."

Dr. Buck is still searching for a reliable, quiet, and non-polluting engine. But, until an engine of these specifications is produced, he will continue to commute to and from PNC in his 1975 Cherokee.

Dr. Buck is the advisor to the PNC Flying Club and to a local religious group. He received his B.A. at Emanuel Missionary College, leading to 20 years of missionary service of which 6 years were spent teaching in India. After receiving his M.A. in education from Andrews University he was awarded a Ph.D. in communications from Michigan State University.

Dr. Edwin Buck, exhibits his car-plane called the "Buck Roadaire."

Attention Veterans!

If you are planning to attend the summer semester at PNC you should see the VA Certification Clerk in the Registration Office. In order to continue your benefits awards without interuption, you must contact the VA Certification Clerk as soon as possible.

If you are not planning to attend the summer semester, but will attend the fall semester, you should contact the VA Certification Clerk during the month of June. This will enable her to certify you early enough to receive an advance payment check.

YES/Sir Senator

The Student Senate elections will not be held the first full week of April as scheduled due to lack of petitions turned in. In order to conduct a legal election, there must be at least 13 people on the ballot; only eight petitions have been turned in.

Plans for Spring Fest '80 are well underway. Spring Fest will be a weekend of entertainment, and will be held the weekend before final exams begin. A tentative schedule of activities is as follows: Friday, May 2 at noon — Talent Contest; at six — Pot Luck Dinner; at seven — Square dancing amateur night. Saturday, May 3 -11 a.m. to 4 p.m. — Indoor carnival with cake walks, novelty booths, a jail, and surprises for the children. 8 p.m. to 12 a.m. — Dance. Sunday, May 4 - Starting at noon — Family picnic with races, contests and entertainment. Although this schedule is tentative, some arrangements are now being made. Ideas and suggestions are welcome. Clubs interested in setting up booths can contact Carol Neyhart or Leah Stewart in the Senate Office.

What's happening

Avid concert-goers will testify to the magnificence of attending a concert by their favorite performer. Despite the weather, the travel time, the cost, or the crowd there is nothing comparable to being part of a live concert.

Most students interviewed by the Campus RAPPORT members seem to prefer rock and contemporary music. But, no matter what you prefer, and if you're in the need of entertainment, take our suggestion and go to a concert. We guarantee; it will be an evening you won't soon forget.

Area concerts

The Dirt Band, 4/21, Mill Run, $9.75
Pat Travers, 4/21, Coronado, $8.00
Harry Chapin, 4/21, Holiday Star, $9.75
Sammy Davis, 4/22-27, Mill Run, $14.75
Van Halen, 4/25, Amphitheatre, $10.50-$8.50
The Pretenders, 4/25, Park West, $7.50
Dionne Warwick with Peaches and Herb, 4/25-27, Holiday Star, $10.75
The Crusaders, 4/30, Auditorium, $10.00-$8.00
Rich Little/Suzanne Somers, 5/1-4, Mill Run, $12.75
50's Rock and Roll Festival, 5/2-3, Holiday Star, $9.75
Gladys Knight and The Pips, 5/9-12, Mill Run, $10.75
Tom Jones, 5/13-18, Holiday Star, $14.75-$12.75
Don Rickles/Jerry Vale, 5/14-18, Mill Run, $14.75
Bill Cosby/Jose Feliciano, 6/6-8, Mill Run, $12.75
Chick Corea, 6/25, Park West, $9.00
Liberace, 9/11-15, Holiday Star, $16.75
Fleetwood Mac — May
Kenny Rogers — May
Heart — May
Who — May
Foghat — May
Genesis — June
Doobie Brothers — July
Cheap Trick — July
Queen — July

Fall work-study program underway

Any student who is deemed eligible to receive financial aid for the 1980-81 academic year, and who wishes to be employed at Purdue North Central on the Work-study program should contact the financial aids office NOW. Students can state their preference as to which offices they wish employment.

$7.50

Purdue North Central
SPRING DINNER DANCE
Saturday, April 26, 1980
Embers Restaurant
LaPorte

Cocktails - 7:00 p.m. Dinner - 8:00 p.m.

Dancing - 9:00-1:00 a.m.
Music by POTPOURRI

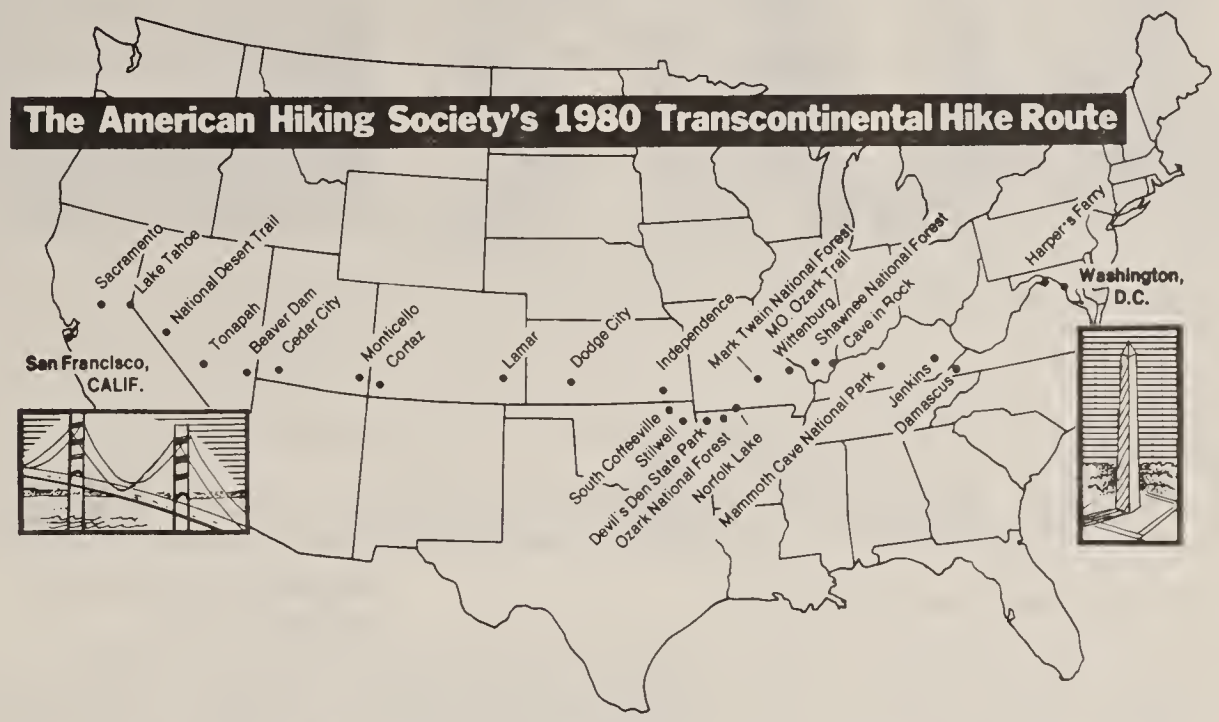
What will I do next year?

by Mike Girton

This question often crosses the mind of college students, and many times cannot be answered. Paul Gilliken, a 1979 graduate of Chesterton and a former PNC student has found his answer for this question.

He will depart April 10, 1980 to San Francisco, California to join The American Hiking Society's 1980 Transcontinental Hike. For those with little knowledge in this area, that means he will WALK across the U.S.A. Approximately 50 people will participate in this event, and each person will carry their own necessary goods. Although the total hike will entail a year, it will be on a self-sufficient basis that people participate. In route they will pick up supplies and mail at predetermined sites and finish the trip in Washington, D.C.

Paul, a former baseball player at PNC, has been training for approximately two months in preparation for the hike. He feels while he can enjoy hiking it will given him time to better understand himself. While a student at PNC Paul was primarily interested in the science area, and had much praise for the instructors in that area. He did ask "What will you do next year?"



Now the Campus RAPPORT **IS** the student newspaper of Purdue North Central. It is published every three weeks, September through May, by the students of Purdue North Central Campus, Westville, Indiana 46391.

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THE PURDUE NORTH CENTRAL CAMPUS RAPPORT

Changes in the news....

Editor: Mike Marriott
Staff: Karen D. Dailey, Mike Girton, Gerhard Klaus
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Student viewpoint...Student viewpoint

If money were no object, what type of entertainment would you like to see at PNC next semester?

Grace Querino – "Second City Troop"

Emery Varrie – "The Spinners and Earth-Wind & Fire"

Scott Green – "R.E.O. Speedwagon"

Wendy Smith – "Bruce Springstien, Bob Hope and Weather Report."

Nancy Gonzalez — "E.K.G. (my husbands band), and not so much folk music but more rock."

Debbie Granzo — "Saturday Night Live and Barbara Streisand."

Brian Dragos — "More rock bands (modern rock) because there are more young people on the campus."

Jennen Gipson — "Earth-Wind & Fire, and the Commadores."

Odds and Ends ..... Odds and Ends

I.M. basketball final round up

The Intramural Basketball program came to a close during the month of March. One of the finest seasons at PNC closed with excitement galore, the winless succeeded in victory, and the undefeated were dealth defeat.

Richard Martin and his Orangemen were handed their only loss of the eight game season by a 58-53 final score. Andy Stevens with 23 points and Dave Koniezny with 13 points could not counter the team play of the Brett Alcorn squad.

A talented guard duo of Greig Bucy 17 points, and Drew Bolka 16 points showed the way to a win. Captain Brett Alcorn added 10 points, Bob Linesmeyer 6, Paul Tilden 5, and Steve Miller 4 points, to insure the team win.

In game number two, Martin's team clinched the league championship with a 72-62 victory over the gray team. Balanced scoring displayed by the Orangemen insured their victory. Dave Koniezny scored 19 points, Steve Heath 16, Richard Martin 16, Andy Stevens 12, and Jeff Reed contributed 9 points. It was not an easy win as Norman Timm carded 28 points, Jeff Rehlander 14, and Jim Piper 10 points, for the losers.

During the final contest the winless team captained by Doug Heinold defeated the team of Rick Volk by a 70-57 score. It was an outstanding effort by Dennis Koniezny with 20 points, Brian Gustafson 18, Jim Pedretti 15, and Doug Heinold 10 points that spelled victory. Mark Sier scored 25 points, and Luka Varda 18, but it was not enough to prevent a loss.

Jerry Lewis, Intramural Director, wishes to thank everyone involved in this basketball activity. Not only was this the largest turnout, but the most cooperative and enjoyable during his three years here at PNC.

Intramural Basketball Final Statistics

TEAM No. 1 — Record: 1-6

Point Avg.	Name	Point Total
5.5	Doug Heinold	39
5.4	Dave McGee	27
7	Doug Kalk	28
3.4	Jim Pedretti	24
9.4	Dennis Koniezny	66
3.4	Jerry Lewis	24
5.4	Ed Shinn	22
7.8	Brian Gustafson	39
4.6	Steve Carichoff	23
2.0	Pat Klimczak	4
6.6	Mike Jones	40

TEAM No. 2 — Record: 3-4

Point Avg.	Name	Point Total
17.1	Norm Timm	103
1.2	Mark Abbey	6
3.0	Mike Girton	15
2.8	James Killingbeck	14
.4	Kevin Green	2
11.1	James Piper	67
4.2	Rick Voss	25
9.7	Jeff Rehlander	68
11.0	Ken Kazmucha	44

TEAM No. 3 — Record: 5-2

Point Avg.	Name	Point Total
4.7	Brett Alcorn	33
14.5	Greig Bucy	102
3.0	Steve Miller	21
8.4	Bob Linesmeyer	59
1.2	Roger Harrison	6
8.4	Paul Tilden	59
10.5	Drew Bolka	74
3.6	Sherman Kelley	11

TEAM No. 4 — Record: 2-5

Point Avg.	Name	Point Total
6.0	Tim Walters	36
12.0	Rich Volk	72
5.8	Ron Allen	34
2.6	Mike Rinchak	8
2.0	Frank Lemaithe	6
3.5	Jeff Roseman	25
15.8	Luka Varda	111
13.2	Mark Sier	66
3.5	Mike Lemberis	7

TEAM No. 5 — Record: 7-1

Point Avg.	Name	Point Total
10.7	Rick Martin	86
10.7	Jeff Reed	75
12.6	Dave Koniezny	101
4.0	Jeff Chanbers	16
11.0	Steve Heath	88
17.3	Andy Stevens	139
5.2	Karl Schmitt	11
3.0	Don Zahrn	3

Corky Siegel to perform

by Gerhard Klaus

Corky Siegel, a premiere blues harmonica and piano player, will appear at PNC on April 30 in the Student Lounge. Mr. Siegel has made several recordings; his first eleven records were made during his tenure with the Siegel-Schwall band and his last two were solo efforts.

Corky is not a typical blues artist, however, Siegel is the first and only blues harmonica player to record for Deutsche Gramaphone, a record company which produces only classical works. His latest recordings, a classical effort called "Street Music (A Blues Concerto)" and an album called "Corky Siegel", express his musical ideas and his wide interests and varied abilities.

Corky lives in Chicago and his talent will be demonstrated at PNC on April 30. Do yourself a favor and come to the last F.A.C.E. event of the '79-'80 school term.

PNC Intramural Basketball Team — Third place: left to right — Jeff Rehlander, Kevin Green, Mike Girton, Norm Timm, Jim Killingbeck, Rick Voss and James Piper.

Bartending: a job to avoid

by Karen D. Dailey

As summer break approaches, many college students begin looking for summer jobs to pay for their future college expenses and other necessities like food, shelter, clothing, and gasoline. In my desparate search for immediate employment I stumbled upon a job paying $2. per hour, plus tips, as a bartender-waitress. The hours are flexible; Fridays from 5 p.m. to closing time (usually 3 a.m.) and Saturdays from 6 p.m. to closing time (usually varies from midnight to 2 a.m.). Every Sunday is reserved for recuperating, so there is no time available for catching-up on overdue homework. Low grades and depleted spirits are on a gradual rise.

After one night of serving approximately 300 beers, I begin wondering if I'll ever again desire intoxication. After eight nights of tending bar, I not only NEED a drink but I also turn in my resignation, realizing employment at the local golden arches might not be such a bad job afterall.

I'm not saying that there are no advantages to tending bar. If you're the type of person to avoid the obvious, adapt easily to compliments and even easier to insults, know the rules of shaking dice, and enjoy an occasional free beer, then bartending may be the ideal job for you. And not only is it a great humanities course, but it is also a great tool for expanding your vocabulary.

So if you're in the market for a bartending job, take mine! And while you're serving the steady customers, I'll be sitting at the area pub drinking the beer I didn't have the time to drink while bartending. There is no question in my mind, that bartending could easily drive a person to drink.

Interested in willing your life, love, or happiness to a certain person? Well, here's your chance to do exactly that! For only $1. you can briefly express your thoughts in the last edition of the Campus RAPPORT. Merely print your request and turn it in, with $1. to the counseling center no later than Monday, April 21.

FINAL EXAM SCHEDULE

HOURS	MONDAY — May 5	TUESDAY — May 6	WEDNESDAY — May 7	THURSDAY — May 8
8 30-10:30 A.M	BIOL 204/1&2-(230&239) GNC 260-(319) GNC 261/1&2-(226)	BIOL 212-(329) CHM 119-(226) MA 164/1&2-(230) NUR 225-(LSF 78)	CHM 256-(318) MA 148/1-(219) MA 214-(260)	ED 327-(LSF 32) MA 148/3-(328)
10:45 A.M. — 12:45 P.M.	CHM 112-(328) CHM 116-(318) GNC 228/1-(LSF 77) GNC 231-(25C) MGMT 200/1-(LSF 77) NUR 240-(LSF 78) SOC 100/1-(230)	GNC 221-(25C) GNC 224-(318) IET 104/1-(328) MA 124-(260) SPAN 102/1&2-(LSF 77) SPV 240/1-(226)	CS 220/1-(35) MA 148/2-(219) MA 262-(361) NUR 116-(239) POL 101/1-(318) PSY 235-(329)	BIOL 220-(230) PHIL 111-(260) POL 560-(261)
1:00-3:00 P.M.	CIS 286-(25A) MA 154-(260) NUR 224-(LSF 62)	ED 285-(LSF 32) GNC 126/1-(35) GNC 222-(25C) IET 266-(226) MA 154-(260) GNT 220/1-(218)	CIS 134-(25A) ECON 210-(239) ENGL 266-(LSF 243) POL 141-(219) PSY 423-(329)	BIOL 206-(329) BIOL 241-(112) MA 224/1-(219)
3:30-5:30 P.M.	MA 148/4-(219) PSY 120/1-(239) STAT 301-(319)	GER 102-(216) GNC 227/1-(35) MA 148/4-(219) ME 270-(261) PCOL 201/2-(318) GNT 220/2-(218)	CS 220/2-(35) F&N 303-(LSF 78) PHYS 220-(329)	FR 102-(216) PHYS 251-(230)
6:00-8:00 P.M.	ECON 251-(239) EET 154-(218) GNC 228/2-(LSF 78) GNC 428-(LSF 77) HIST 104-(LSF 42) MA 148/5-(117) MGMT 200/2-(LSF 77) MGMT 201-(35) PSY 120/2-(230)	BC 230-(219) EET 152-(218) ENGL 420-(LSF 78) GNC 227/2-(LSF 62) GNC 422-(25C) MA 111-(319) MA 147/1-(239) MA 147/2-(329) MET 214-(220) PCOL 201/1-(318)	BC 270-(361) GNC 261/3-(318) GNC 421-(25A) MA 110/1-(LSF 62) MA 223-(261) MA 224/2-(LSF 66) MET 102-(113) MET 321-(360) MUS 250-(LSF 32) PHYS 221-(319) POL 101/2-(219)	ANTH 105-(119) BIOL 302-(118) GNC 327-(360) MA 002-(260) ME 261-(220) MET 256-(117)
8 15-10:15 P.M.	ED 530-(LSF 77) EET 303-(218) HIST 152/1,2,3-(LSF 78) IET 224/1-(329) MGMT 310-(211) SPV 252-(328) SPV 574-(226)	EET 317-(260) GNC 126/2-(35) GNC 420-(318) IET 104/2-(329) IET 312-(218) SOC 100/2-(230) SPV 240/2-(219) SPV 590-(226)	EG 110-(120) ED 678-(112) ENGL 201-(LSF 66) GEOS 120-(318) GNC 128-(LSF 78) GNC 329-(328) MGMT 630-(LSF 249) SPV 331-(261) SPV 374/2-(239) SPV 376-(329)	ED 500-(LSF 42) ENGL 381-(LSF 68) GNC 127-(328) GNC 328-(329) IET 204-(117) IET 299-(211) SPV 368-(LSF 62)

A movie review of "High Anxiety"

by Gerhard Klaus

"HIGH ANXIETY will make you laugh a lot..." Another comedy masterpiece from Mel Brook's is coming to PNC's Student Lounge (LSF Building), on Friday, April 18.

Produced, directed, and starring Mel Brooks, High Anxiety is a zany genius of a movie. This time Brooks plays the director of the Institute for the Very Very Nervous. Harvey Korman and Cloris Leachman are the head doctor and nurse respectively, who have a gleefully kinky sado-masochistic relationship together after hours. Brooks tries to solve a murder mystery-and cure his fear of heights. But along the way, Brooks creates a classic comedy all of his own, especially in a scene where Brooks and Madeline Kahn become a kitschy, quarreling, middleaged Jewish couple to confuse airport guards.

Showtime is at 12 o'clock noon and 7:00 o'clock evening, and REFRESHMENTS will be served, as usual.

With its outstanding cast of top comics, "High Anxiety" is a movie you must not miss...It's a movie that is almost as funny to hear about as to see.

PNC student, Jean Quinlan, participates in the performance of J.P. and the Cats, March 19 in the LSF cafeteria. (Campus RAPPORT photo)

.....Noteworthy.....Noteworthy...Noteworthy.....Noteworthy.....

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
APRIL			RAPPORT Publication Intramural Softball Tennis PNC vs. St. Joe (Away) 16	17	Movie: High Anxiety Noon & 7 p.m. Student Lounge 18	19
PNC vs. Kalamazoo C.C. (Away) 20	Student Senate Meeting, Noon Intramural Softball 21	22	Mosaic Jazz Band LSF Cafe Noon Intramural Softball 23	24	Advance registration Ends 25	Spring Dinner-Dance Embers Restaurant Tennis PNC vs. Thornton C.C. (Away) 26
Cubs-Pirates Game 27	Student Senate Meeting, Noon Intramural Softball 28	29	Final RAPPORT Publication Intramural Softball Corky Siegel Noon-Cafeteria 30	MAY 1	2	3
4	←FINAL EXAMS→ ←BOOKSTORE BUYS USED BOOKS→ 5	6	7	LAST DAY OF SCHOOL 8	9	10

Purdue North Central

Campus RAPPORT

Volume 5, Number 11 April 30, 1980

Awards presented at honors convocation

Scholarships and awards were presented at the annual Honors Convocation which was held Sunday, April 13, in the cafeteria of the LSF building. Dr. Susan M. Scott of the St. Louis Children's Hospital of St. Louis, Missouri and former PNC student, was the featured speaker.

Dr. William Fuller, chancellor of PNC presented the certificates for academic excellence to seventy-four outstanding students. To qualify for the Honors List, a student must carry a minimum of twelve semester hours and complete all of their course work with a grade of C or higher and obtain a semester scholarship index of 5.5 or better. Students named to the Honors List for the Fall of 1979 semester include: Mark Smith, Nancy Allhouse, Cort Anderson, Jean Butz, Betty Lindenmeyer, Thomas Shriner, Karen Williams, Cynthia Swinson, Dena Cartwright, Linda Northam, Alice Schmidt, Natalie Dayton, Susan Pettinato, Peggy Blair, Lois DeVaux, Theresa Duttlinger, Michael Killian, Ben Kliss, Karen McNally, Lilly Minor, Eve Nagler, Diane Nockles, Julieann Price, Ronald Rosenow, Connie Shei, Terri Stone, Bob Vantine, Pamela Wiegel, Anthony Wroble, Elonwy Zygmont, Graham Barugh, Robert Camerena, Edward Denham, Karen Eddy, Robert Falbo, Sharon Krick, Terry Kroening, Yvonne Mansfield, Linda Marshall, Carole Mitchell, Lori Novitske, Kern Przybylinski, Linda Rinker, Barbara Transki, Katherine Wenzel, Michael Wilkerson, Thomas Sienkowski, Marilyn Smolek, Pamela Bielak, Brian Harris, Thomas Rea, Judith Tarpo, Cheryl Viar, Laura Bealor, Bonnie Spears, Carolyn Barnard, Mary Bestle, Darcie Cole, Steven Fournier, Richard Graves, Kevin Green, Dennis Greeno, Phoebe House, Donald Long, Esta Lubs, Randi Olson, Claudia Olszewski, Timothy Reynolds, Karen Spolyar, Dorothy Varela, Deborah Whyle, Carol Wilkerson, Garry Grzelak, and Timothy Hiscox.

The Goliard Awards, presented by Dr. John Pappas, associate professor of English and chairman of the English section, are based on academic achievement of students who have completed at least thirty semester hours. The awards are cash prizes made possible through the annual Purdue North Central Book Sale which this year realized procedes of over $2,000.00. Eighty dollar awards are given to full-time students and $50.00 are given to part-time students. The Goliard Award winners are: $80.00 — Pamela Bielak, Peggy Blair, Garry Grzelak, Nancy Kahn, Sharon Krick, Betty Lindenmeyer, Linda Marshall, Alice Schmidt, Terri Stone, Karen Williams, and Deborah Whyle. $50.00 — Jeanette Bapst, Carolyn Barnard, Valerie Brady, Mike Cernauskas, Patricia Gudeman, Lee Herndon, Juanita Kreidler, Barry Krodel, Susan Lachiewicz, Linda Lauver, Eileen Miller, Sue Ogle, Sharon Pearson, Norman Pinkepank, Kandi Sam, Karen Spolyar, Cheryl Viar, Anna Walker, and Tammy Westphal.

Two Student Education Association awards were presented by Dr. Ross Blythe, associate professor of education to Nancy Kahn and Peggy Blair. Nancy has maintained a 5.83 grade point average with a total of 109 hours of course work, served as past president of the Student Education Association and is currently student teaching at Joy School in Michigan City. Peggy Blair, who has maintained a 5.64 grade point average with a total of 109 hours course work, is a member of the Student Education Association and is currently student teaching at Crichfield School in LaPorte.

The Ninth Annual Writing Awards were presented by Professor John Stanfield. First place winners are Jean Johnson and Susan Howard; Second place — Barbara Hough, Edward Erslovas; Third place — John Keil, Karen Spolyar; Honorable Mention — Carolyn Barnard, Douglas Cadwell, Edward Erslovas, Tim Garrabrant, Jean Johnson, Dawn Kuric, Barbara Wagner and Rachel Wentz.

Three Student Senate Scholarships ($100.00) were awarded this year. Student Senate Senior Vice President Garry Grzelak presented the awards to Nancy Atwood, Yvonne Mansfield, and Mark Smith.

Mr. Charles Hendricks, president of the Purdue Club of North Central Indiana, presented two awards: Steven C. Miller received the Purdue Club Outstanding Academic Merit Scholarship, and Joyce Ricca was recognized as the 1978-79 Outstanding Freshman.

Professor Robert Schwarz, vice chancellor of academic services, presented the 1980 AMOCO Outstanding Teacher Award to Dr. John Pappas. Dr. Pappas, who joined the Purdue North Central faculty in 1976, received his B.A. degree from Rutgers and his M.A. and Ph.D. degrees from Columbia.

Rabbi Joseph Edelheit of the Sinai Temple in Michigan City gave the invocation and music was provided by the New Prairie High School Swing Choir under the direction of Ms. Marsha Belsaas. Professor Richard Taylor welcomed the guests to the Honors Convocation.

Student Senate Scholarship Winners

Mark Smith

Nancy Atwood

Yvonne Mansfield

....Newsworthy...Newsworthy...Newsworthy....

PNC Sponsors Science Fair

On Saturday, April 12th., the Twenty-Seventh Annual Northwestern Indiana Science-Engineering Fair was held at PNC. This was PNC's first opportunity to sponsor this event, which has been held at Valparaiso University in previous years. Seventeen schools from LaPorte, Starke, and Porter Counties were represented by seventy-seven junior and senior high school students. The sixty-six entries were spread over eleven different categories, with Earth and Space Science and Engineering receiving the great proportion.

The Science Fair was organized by Dr. Robert Hawthorne, Associate Professor of Chemistry, who was this year's Director. Co-Director was Dr. Wilfred Brill, Associate Professor of Physics. Director of Judging for this year's event was Michael Kasper, Assistant Professor of Mathematics. Judging the competition were: Dr. Wilfred Brill, Mr. Joel Crosmer, Mr. John Dirks, Dr. Jeene Gaines, Prof. Pat Garde, Prof. Richard Hengst, Mrs. Susan Matthews, Dr. Terry Matthews, Mr. H. McCarron, Dr. Bernard Meyerowitz, Dr. Marvin Mundt, Mr. Matt Robbins, Mr. James Stone, and Prof. Jan Youngblood.

Along with the awards given in each of the eleven categories, several special awards were handed out. Awards were donated by: The American Lung Association of Northwest Indiana, Manley Brothers, Midwest Steel, The Instrument Society of America, and Sullair Corporation. PNC gave special awards in Agriculture, Biology and the Environment, Earth and Space Science, and Physics and Engineering.

In addition, two finalists were chosen to represent this area at the International Science-Engineering Fair, which will be held in St. Paul, Minnesota, during the first full week of May. The two finalists this year are both students at Marquette High School in Michigan City. They are Mark Paulik, Sophomore, and David Lazarek, Senior. Both of these exceptionally talented young men entered exhibits in the Medicine and Health category.

According to Dean Christakis, head of the Science Department at Marquette, Mark, David, and the other students in this advanced science and research group put in long hours nearly every day after school. These students often work on their projects until nearly midnight when they are running new data to update their projects. Most of them have enter other competitons on both the state and national levels. Their rule is that their projects must be improved by 20% before each new competition. Thus, some of the projects have reached such an advanced degree that the work is at an undergraduate level or beyond. Several of these students will be publishing papers and/or abstracts on their work in the near future.

To these students, and to all of the other students who competed in this year's Science-Engineering Fair, we say "Congratulations and good luck in the future."

Left to right: David Lazarek, finalist, senior, Marquette H.S., Mark Paulik, finalist, sophomore, Marquette H.S., Dean Christakes, head of the Science Dept. of Marquette H.S., and Dr. Robert M. Hawthorne, Jr. Director of the Science Fair.

Final Forum

by Edward Erslovas

The former and final U.S. Ambassador to Iran, William H. Sullivan, addressed the Sinai Sunday Evening Forum on April 13th. The Iranian Revolution was the timely subject of his talk. Although, by his own admission not an expert on Iran, Ambassador Sullivan has had nearly thirty years of diplomatic experience primarily in East Asia. He culminated his career in that part of the world by being Henry Kissinger's immediate representative to Vietnam during the final days of the U.S. presence.

A quick rundown of Iranian history by Ambassador Sullivan revealed the legacy of a people who, although 2500 years ago had formed the first great empire state under Cyrus and Darius the Great, had since that time been continuously controlled and manipulated by outsiders. Apparently the dominant U.S. presence in Iran during the last twenty-five years was brought about in a large part by the presently deposed Shah's desire for a buffer against the threat of domination posed by the Soviet Union and Great Britain whose presence in Iran stretched back to the nineteenth century.

Ambassador Sullivan pointed out that the former Shah managed to bring about his downfall independently. Even though the C.I.A. (in conjunction with the intelligence services of other countries) did manage to reinstate the Shah on his throne after he was ousted in 1953, and although it did aid him in setting up the Iranian intelligence system known as Savak, the Shah, according to Ambassador Sullivan, ran his own show to the ground.

Despite the country's huge oil revenues the Shah's grandiose dreams could not be made economically feasible. His design to make Iran the world's fifth largest industrial power failed primarily because of a shortage of manpower.

Failing econimically, the Shah failed politically as well, according to Ambassador Sullivan, by liberalizing the political system (in hopes of making it more palatable to receive his son as heir to the throne) at a time when his opposition was becoming more insistant upon his abducation. The Shah buckled and the revolution swept him from power.

Fall work-study program underway

Any student who is deemed eligible to receive financial aid for the 1980-81 academic year, and who wishes to be employed at Purdue North Central on the Work-study program should contact the financial aids office NOW. Students can state their preference as to which offices they wish employment. Available job positions include:

Department	Job Description	Supervisor	No. of Positions
Student Services	Editor--Newspaper	J. Coggins and J. Lewis	1 position
Student Services	Editoral Assistant --Newspaper	J. Coggins and J. Lewis	3 positions
Student Services	Staff Photographer --Newspaper	J. Coggins and J. Lewis	1 position
Student Affairs	Clerk	J. Coggins	2 positions
Intramural Athletics	Recreational Aide	J. Lewis	1 position
Computer Center	Computer Operator	L. Bluhm	2 positions
AV-TV	Audio Visual Aide	R. Johnson	1-3 positions
Finance Office	Cashier	P. Hornung	2 positions
Student Services (Game Room)	Billard/Bowling Attendent	J. Lewis	5 positions
Student Services (Weight Room)	Laborer	J. Lewis	5 positions
Nursing	Secretary	I. Brunner	1 position
Biology Lab	Laborer	K. Pecen	1 position
Biology Lab	Laboratory Attendent	K. Pecen	1 position
Personnel/ Purchasing	Secretary	J. Ferguson	1 position
Vice Chancelor for Academic Services	Secretary	D. Carpenter	1 position
Chemistry	Laboratory Assistant	R. Hawthorne	2 positions
Education Library	Library Clerk	L.R. Blythe	1 position
Library	Library Clerk	A. Berg	1 position
Admissions	Secretary	B. Barnett	1 position

Students elect twelve senators

by Susan E. Howard

Fourteen students were listed on the ballot for the Student Senate elections held on April 15 and 16, 1980. Twelve new Senators emerged victors from what was reported by one Senate member to be a very close election. Congratulations are extended to the new members welcomed by the Senate at its meeting on April 20: Cort Anderson, Drew Bolka, Hank Carson, Tom Cripliver, Winston Cross, Betty R. Lindenmeyer, Richard Martin, Diane Nockels, James M. Pedretti, Andrew B. Stevens, Norman Timm, and Kathy Wenzel.

PNC's new student senate in action.

WHAT COULD THE ARMY POSSIBLY OFFER A BRIGHT PERSON LIKE YOU?

Drop your guard for a minute.

Even though you're in a two-year college right now, there are many aspects of the Army you might find very attractive. Maybe even irresistible.

See for yourself.

ROTC SCHOLARSHIPS

If you're thinking of eventually going to a four-year college, it's not too early to start thinking about an ROTC scholarship.

There are 2-year and even 1-year ROTC scholarships available.

They cover tuition, books, and lab fees. Plus $100 a month living allowance. Naturally, they're very competitive. Because besides helping you towards your bachelor's degree, an ROTC scholarship helps you towards the gold bars of an Army Officer. It's worth looking into.

WINGS & A CHOPPER

With two years of college under your belt, you can get preferential consideration for Warrant Officer Flight Training.

If you pass all the tests and qualify, you'll go through 30 weeks of rigorous and valuable training.

You'll earn the distinctive bars of a warrant officer and the silver wings of an Army aviator. You'll have at least 175 hours of flight instruction, 40 hours with a flight simulator, 8 weeks night qualification, and enough classroom work in aerodynamics, meteorology and aerial navigation to last a lifetime.

The result is a rewarding, responsible and prestigious position as an Army helicopter pilot.

STRIPES FROM THE START

What you've learned in college has already earned you a promotion in the Army.

It's true. If you join the Army with two years of college, you can start two pay grades higher. Instead of being an E-1 with an empty sleeve, you can come in as E-3 with stripes.

It means about $600 more a month in your paycheck. And a lot more opportunity in the long run. Since you'll be literally wearing your education on your sleeve, your talents won't go unnoticed by your superiors.

And starting out right can really help you make the most of the Army.

A BONUS FOR PART-TIME WORK

You can get a $1,500 bonus just for enlisting in some Army Reserve units. Or up to $2,000 in educational benefits.

You also get paid for your Reserve duty. It comes out to about $1,000 a year for 16 hours a month and two weeks annual training.

And there's a special program that lets you fit your Army Reserve active duty around your school schedule.

It's something to consider. Because even if you went to a two-year college because it was less expensive than a four-year college, you know by now that it still isn't cheap.

A CHANCE TO GO ON WITH COLLEGE

If you're thinking you might even go further with your college education, the Army can help there, too.

A few years in the Army can help you get not only the money for tuition, but also the maturity to use it wisely.

The Army has a program in which money you save for college is matched two-for-one by the government. Then, if you qualify, generous bonuses are added to that.

So 2 years of service can get you up to $7,100 for college. 3 years up to $12,100, and 4 years up to $14,100. In addition, bonuses up to $3,000 are available for certain 4-year enlistments in selected skills.

Add in all the experience and maturity you can get, and you can see how the Army can send you back to college a richer person in more ways than one.

We hope these Army opportunities have intrigued you as well as surprised you.

Because there is indeed a lot the Army can offer a bright person like you.

For more information, send the coupon below.

Please tell me more about: PR ROTC Scholarships. WO Warrant Officer Flight Training. PST Stripes to Start. PSR Army Reserve Bonuses. PE Army Educational Benefits.

NAME

ADDRESS

CITY STATE ZIP

SCHOOL ATTENDING

DATE OF BIRTH

Send to: BRIGHT OPPORTUNITIES P.O. BOX [illegible] ANDERSON, N.Y. [illegible]

THIS IS THE ARMY

Dr. Anita Bowser is first guest speaker at student senate coffee hour

by Gerhard Klaus

The PNC Student Senate has introduced a monthly program of speakers to keep the students informed on various projects. The program's first speaker was Dr. Anita Bowser, State Representative and professor of Political Science here at PNC.

Dr. Bowser is recognized as one of the most knowledgeable persons in government affairs and Constitutional law. She is listed in Who's Who in American Law; she is a winner of an outstanding college teaching award, recipient of the State Bar Association Award, and holds five earned degrees including a doctorate and a law degree.

As a dedicated public servant, Dr. Bowser has a thirty year service record with the Therapy Center for Retarded Children as a speech therapist, Board Member president, and has served the Community Service Council as President and Board Member. Dr. Bowser is a charter member of the Board of the Michigan City Scholarship Foundation and a member of the Advisory Board of the Adult Basic Education Center.

Ms. Bowser spent most of an hour explaining the ways and events of the Indiana General Assembly and another hour when she answered questions from an eager and receptive audience.

Carter's anti-inflation budget cuts aid $50 per student

WASHINGTON, D.C. (CPS) — President Carter's newly-proposed balanced federal budget may cut as much as $50 off the amount of financial aid each student receives next year, while drastically reducing help to colleges trying to remove architectural barriers for handicapped students.

The budget, introduced in March as a means of combating inflation, proposes giving the Basic Educational Opportunity Grant (BEOG) program $140 million less than what President Carter had proposed in January, when he submitted his first budget to Congress.

Steve Leifman, lobbyist for the Coalition of Independent College and University Students (usually referred to as COPUS), estimates the cuts, if approved, would mean that every student with BEOG aid will get $50 less next year, although tuition on most campuses will be going up.

"The danger in that," Leifman explains, "is that the people who can least afford the cut are going to be cut first."

Congress still must approve the president's new budget, but Leifman expects it to approve the BEOG cut because "Congress is so screwed up."

"The environment in Washington is very peculiar," he says. "People want a balanced budget, but not at the expense of their own programs."

If the cuts are approved, total BEOG funding for the 1981 fiscal year would be reduced to $2.16 billion, approximately the level of fiscal 1979.

"When you look at the number," Leifman notes, "it doesn't look like much of a cut. But when you figure in an 18 to 20 percent inflation rate, it becomes a substantial cut."

At the U.S. Office of Education, news of the cuts was met warily.

"We feel the reduction can be accomplished without disrupting the current application system," ventures Thomas Butts, acting deputy commissioner for student financial aid.

"We knew that whatever we did we had to responsive to the economic issues we face," he adds.

"Overall, one out of every six students receives some form of financial aid," COPUS' Leifman complains. "We've launched a major campaign to stave off the budget cuts. But the most effective way to stop this is through the people who benefit from the programs." Leifman hopes for a grassroots protest against the cuts.

Carter's new budget also asks Congress to lop $25 million off the amount previously set aside for renovations designed to make campuses more accessable for handicapped students.

Title VII of the 1973 Rehabilitation Act demands that campuses remove architectural barriers for handicapped students. A recent U.S. Dept. of Health, Education and Welfare study estimated it would cost $561 million for colleges to meet the June 2, 1980 deadline for complying with the federal regulations.

Brown fails to pry student vote from Anderson

Despite 'pro-nuke, pro-military' stands, Anderson takes Wisconsin student vote 'a real successful effort to obscure his record

California Gov. Jerry Brown, banking on Wisconsin's liberal tradition and an extraordinary effort to recapture the "youth vote" that was once thought to be his personal property, aimed to accomplish a lot in the April 1 primary here.

He aimed to finish ahead of Sen. Ted Kennedy, to establish himself as the campaign season's leading liberal over Illinois Rep. John Anderson, and to pump life into what had been a surprisingly-limp run for the presidency.

The state's college students were the only voters who responded at all, however. The day after the primary, the governor pulled out of the race.

Thirty-seven percent of the Democratic student voters in selected wards around eight Wisconsin colleges and universities endorsed President Carter.

Brown, who in prior primaries had often finished behind U.S. Labor Party candidate Lyndon LaRouche and "undecided," captured 31 percent of the Wisconsin Democratic student vote. Kennedy also attracted 31 percent.

But no one could diminish Anderson's still-growing appeal to college students. Anderson took 48 percent of the Republican college vote, comfortably ahead of former Ambassador George Bush (24 percent) and former Gov. Ronald Reagon (21 percent).

As in past primaries, Anderson ran well on all campuses. Reagan beat him at University of Wisconsin campuses at Green Bay and Whitewater, while Bush won at Oshkosh and Marquette.

Anderson's victory margins were big elsewhere, piling up 75 percent of the vote at the University of Wisconsin's main campus in Madison.

He did it despite a Brown campaign aimed at discrediting Anderson's liberal credentials. Brown, who left Wisconsin for only three days in the month before the vote, turned his sights from Carter and Kennedy to Anderson early in the campaign, hoping to mobilize a student "Children's Crusade" like the one that carried Eugene McCarthy to a Wisconsin primary victory.

Brown backed it up with a $32,000 last-minute radio and television ad blitz, and with numerous campus speeches dwelling on Anderson's more conservative position.

"Mr. Anderson supports the neutron bomb, he voted for it. I oppose it," Brown told 1000 students at Wisconsin-Milwaukee.

"Mr. Anderson supports $2 a gallon gasoline. I think we have to have rationing. Anderson also supported the Clinch River breeder reactor, and he has been the leading proponent of nuclear power in Congress. He voted against the creation of the consumer protection agency, one of Ralph Nader's top priorities."

Steve Rivers, Brown's Wisconsin press secretary, explained: "There's been a real successful effort on Anderson's part to obscure his record. He's somehow been made the media darling of the 1980s. He appeals to people who would likely support Brown, and he's refused to debate Brown."

"Anderson's projecting himself as a liberal," complained Pat Boushell, another Brown aide, "when in reality he's conservative —at best, a moderate Republican."

To make the point, the campaign also circulated a flyer called "The Brown/Anderson Difference" which compared the two candidates' records on the Vietnam war, military issues, consumer protection, nuclear power, and labor questions.

In an interview, the candidate claimed that, "On women's issues, freedom of choice, extension of the ERA, inequality of opportunity in employment, it is pretty hard to get any debate between us."

He added he doubted the California governor "has the background" to be president. "I listen to some of his grand concepts, and he expresses them in very grandiloquent terms, but I don't see much meat on the bone."

The Brown campaign's well-documented attack on Anderson's voting record did not seem to hurt the Illinois congressman much among college voters.

Thanks mainly to his huge victory margin in Madison, generally recognized as the most liberal of the state's campuses, Anderson took more than a third of the total student votes — Democrat and Republican — cast in the state.

Though Brown quit the race the day after the votes were counted, students may not have heard the last of him. Tom Hayden, former Chicago Seven defendant and current director of the Campaign for Economic Democracy, broadly hinted that Brown might try again in 1984.

"As governor of the state of California," Hayden told student journalists at Madison, "Brown is a viable presidential candidate in 1984. He has enormous potential and enormous options."

"In the year 2000," Brown said on the stump, "I will be younger than Ronald Reagan is today."

The Indiana primary

by Gerhard Klaus

George Bush's decision to withdraw from the May 6, 1980 Indiana presidential primary leaves only two Democrats and two Republicans in the running.

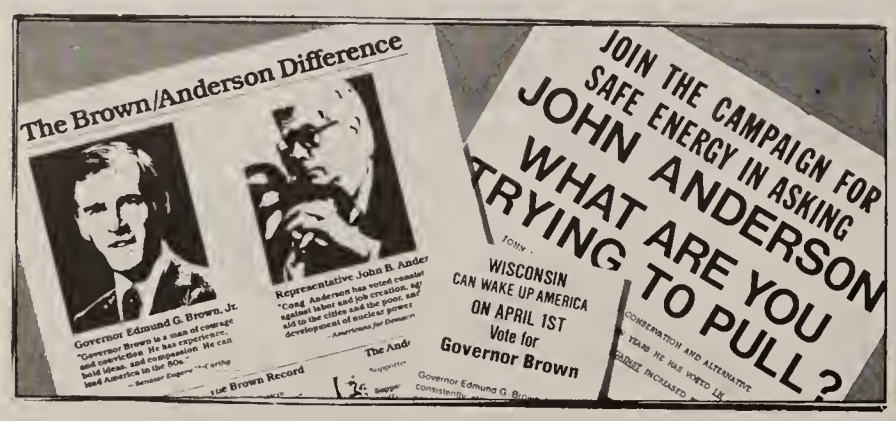
While the two Democrats, Carter and Kennedy, compete for position and delegates, Ronald Reagan and John Anderson will battle each other on the Republican side of the coin, with Anderson depending heavily on cross over votes from Democrats and independents.

About half of the nation's voters are disenchanted with the current presidential-primary system, and one-fifth would like to vote for "no-confidence" in the candidates. But according to a recent Gallup Poll, a real horse race seems to be shaping up between Jimmy Carter and Ronald Reagan. Senator Edward Kennedy shouldn't be sold short either, because as the international and domestic scene changes daily, so do votes of the American people.

Concerning the political scene in Indiana, Senator Birch Bayh, a candidate for re-election, said last week at a political rally that he will introduce a bill next week to allow the president to deny trade benefits to governments which undermine U.S. economic and diplomatic sanctions.

State Senator Wayne Townsend, Democratic candidate for governor in the May 6 primary, has picked up labor support around the state in his race against Batesvill industrialist John Hillenbrand.

A Hartford City farmer, Townsend is trying to build a coalition of rural and labor votes to win the primary, and, he said, that base of support will carry through the general election.


The Brown/Anderson Difference
JOIN THE CAMPAIGN FOR SAFE ENERGY IN ASKING
JOHN ANDERSON
WHAT ARE YOU TRYING TO PULL?
WISCONSIN CAN WAKE UP AMERICA ON APRIL 1ST
Vote for Governor Brown
The Brown Record

The Brown campaign covered Wisconsin campuses with flyers on Anderson's conservative stands.

To all young single ladies at PNC between 18 and 25 years of age. I give you my love in exchange for your understanding and concern for a lonely person like me.

I, Jennifer, being of extremely sound body, sound mind, and of legal age, do hereby bequest my undying lust, adoration, and attraction to instructor Jim Little. RSVP via Rock.

I will Dick Frazee the best of Health and Happiness for a long life. At least another 31 years with me.

Mona

Mark S.

The lady with the red envelope says the numbers 147, 148, and 210 will help you find her

A.B.

Reflections on student senate difficulties

by Susan E. Howard

Lack of participation on the part of the PNC student body has been a problem persistently voiced by the Student Senate during the past academic year. Not only have the regular Senate meetings been sparsely and sporadically attended by students, but the Senate has experienced difficulty in attracting new members and keeping its current members.

Until Friday, April 11, only twelve students had submitted petitions that would allow them to be placed on the ballot for the April 15-16 Senate election. On Friday, two more students submitted petitions, thereby creating a "true election," with fourteen students competing for twelve vacancies. Since the beginning of the school year, when the Senate started out with the seventeen members called for by its charter, the number of members dwindled until there were only eleven on March 17, when Jim Henkel resigned to take an out-of-state job. Of the remaining current Senate members, only five have elected to run for near year.

Although the blame has been most frequently centered around student apathy, the causes for lack of participation and support appear to run much deeper. One of the more obvious reasons is the fact that PNC is a computer campus, and travel time and distance cut greatly into the average student's available time. It simply is not feasible for most students to attend Senate meetings or committee meetings if they are not already present on campus for classes.

Another reason is the composition of the student body itself. The average PNC student is twenty-six years old. Many of our students are married and have families. A very large proportion attends school part-time while holding down jobs. Obviously these responsibilities must, and should, come before the extracurricular activities offered by the school. Of those younger students who best have time and opportunity to lend their input, many will stay at PNC for only a year or two before transferring to another campus, and it is understandable that their interests might not be strongly focused on a campus where they do not expect to stay.

Many more reasons can probably be presented, but the obvious fact is that lack of student participation has been, and probably will continue to be, a very real problem at PNC.

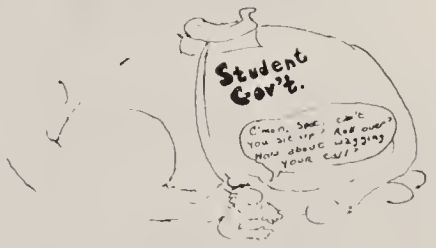
Unfortunately, the problem does not end there. The Student Senate does represent the PNC student body, and its effectiveness is being hampered by the lack of input and support.

Each student attending PNC for nine hours or more per semester is assessed a $15.00 athletics/activities fee. From this fund, the Senate establishes budgets for all campus clubs, the student newspaper, the F.A.C.E. committee, and all activities planned during the school year. This fund is paid by the student body, and used for the benefit of the student body; but little interest is evidenced about how it is spent unless one counts the grumblings and mutterings left in the wake of rock bands with oversized amplifiers and undersized talent liberally laced with vulgarities. The alternative might be to leave these decisions to be made by the faculty; but do we really want to lose the voice that we now have?

Some reasonable suggestions can be made to encourage student body participation. One simple remedy might be to move the location of Senate meetings from the Senate office to a place where students could attend and find a place **to sit** without feeling they were someplace they should not be. We have a student lounge. Couldn't it be used to hold Senate meetings?

Another criticism has been directed by Senate members toward the faculty itself. In December an appeal was made to faculty members to assist as advisors. To date, only two replies have been received. While one can fully appreciate the workload of a professor teaching a full schedule and the attendant professional responsibilities that go along with the territory, one can also appreciate the enthusiasm that could easily be generated by the experience and input of people who have dedicated themselves to arousing the minds and imaginations of young people and to preparing them to actively participate in their future.

Apathy and alienation are, unfortunately, a very real part of the American way of life, and perhaps we should not be surprised to find it in the microcosm of a college campus, especially one situated as ours, where much of the pattern of our lives has been defined before or during our college education. But does that necessarily mean that we are justified in laying back and "letting Joe do it," and then bemoaning "Joe's" supposed failings or inattentions after the fact?



John Moo retires

by Gerhard Klaus

"The most important ingredient of being a good police officer is to like and understand people," said John Moo during a recent interview.

Officer Moo started out as an Indiana State Trooper, and held that position until 1952. He was promoted to the rank of sergeant and in 1960 attained the rank of lieutenant. Within three years Moo was promoted to captain of the Indianapolis Traffic Division, Indiana State Police.

Among some of his credits at Indianapolis was to help rewrite the "Indiana License Test Manual" and "the test" for the license.

"I was getting to the point of having to retire, or look for another job in the law enforcement field, and at that time the position of Chief of Safety and Security was available at PNC," said Moo.

The job was obviously what Moo had been looking for, and Officer John Moo was obviously what PNC needed. So for over the past 11 years Moo has been the Chief of Safety and Security for PNC.

When Mr. Moo was asked what he intended to do after retiring he said, "I don't know yet. I've dealt with people all of my life and now I'll have something new to look forward to."

Moo doesn't consider retirement as being "put out to pasture" but thinks of it as another high point of life. He said, "I've worked hard all my life. There were good times and sometimes bad, but you see now I can do some things I've always wanted to do, like playing golf, visiting friends, and spending a day with my wife, my kids, and my grandchildren," said Moo.

Some of the many outstanding moments of his long career as a police officer is that Mr. Moo, on two occasions, was assigned to guard and assist former President Eisenhower on a campaign trip through Indiana, and also former Senator Stevenson and Hubert Humphrey.

In contrast to the past, Moo believes that college students are better today than in years past. He said, "In the past many students went to school to avoid the draft, but now they're here to get an education."

Moo believes the biggest problem a law officer has to face is making a quick decision, and taking the proper action whenever a crime is in progress. Police procedures are not like a court, where a man can be found guilty or innocent through the leisure procedure of the laws.

John Moo is leaving the PNC campus and many years of earned-respect, as many of his friends and acquaintances will testify to.

Officer Moo was, and always will be, a credit to the good of mankind. But, who is taking his place? Mr. Howard Bashore, a friend of Moo and also a former state police officer.

PNC welcomes Howard Bashore.

Howard Bashore

John Moo resigns from Chief of Safety and Security

Student viewpoint...Student viewpoint

Campaign '80

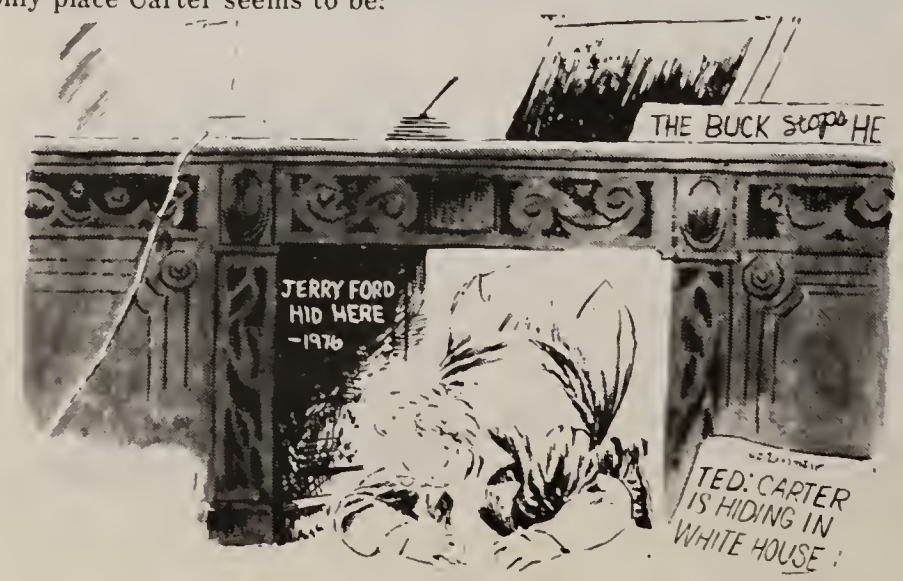
by Michael Marriott

As a writer of sorts, I can readily, if not enviously, admire the ability of lampoonists to represent an idea or concept solely through the wit of their pens and drawing pads. This thought comes to mind as another presidential election year draws upon us and the quadrennial torrent of political satirization reaches an unmistakeable crescendo. The political cartoonist is one who repeatedly demonstrates the maxim, "a picture is worth a thousand words"; some example lampooning from campaign '80 will further evidence the talents of these creative artists.

Edward Kennedy receives a more than liberal amount of attention from these political pundits. Kennedy's big-spending, big government philosophy easily lends itself to satiric attack, as this lampoon demonstrates:

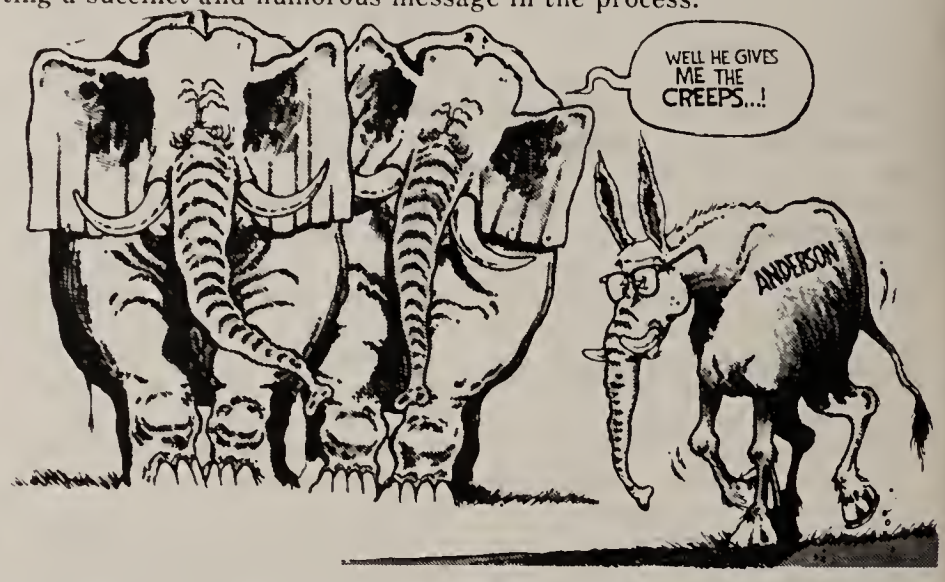
The realm of the lampoonist doesn't begin and end with a candidates ideology. Often, as the following cartoon of Senator Kennedy illustrates, a presidential contender's personal foibles are the stuff lampoons are made of:

By this time, President Carter must have discovered that lampooning, like the secret service, comes with the office. An election year will naturally engender an above normal amount of presidential caricaturization but as Harry Truman flatly stated, "If a man has a thin skin, he has no business in the office." These days, the office is the only place Carter seems to be:



Republican frontrunner Ronald Reagan is the target of much age-oriented ribbing and his greatest handicap should he win the nomination may be summed by the following:

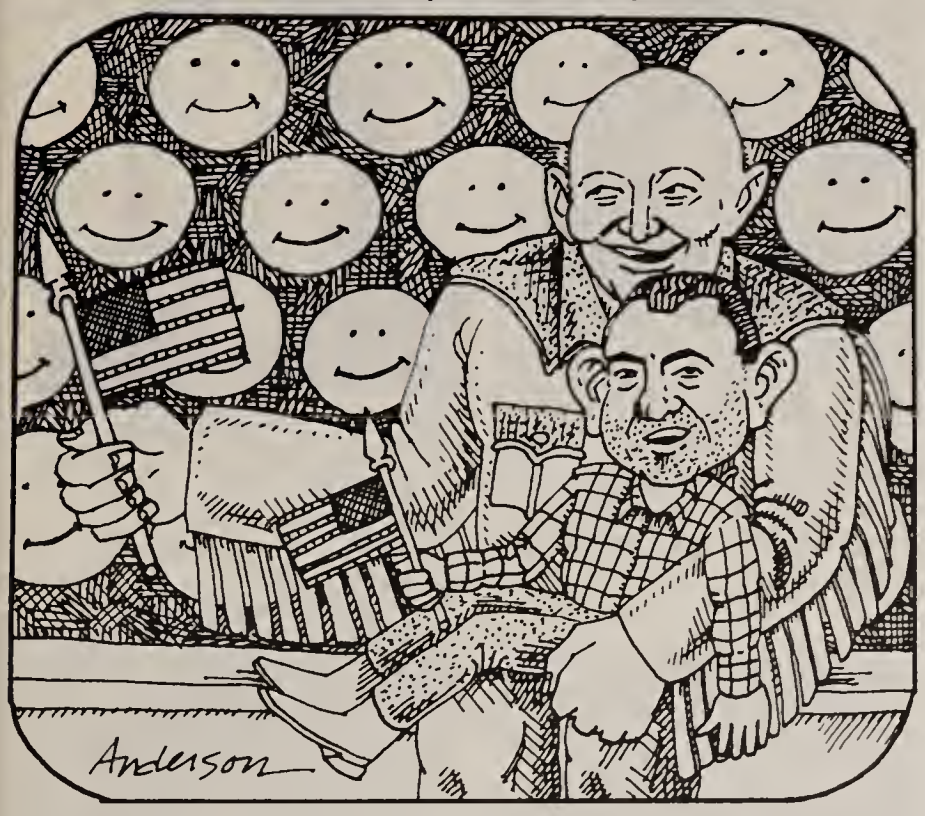
The next example from campaign '80 is one of my favorites. The subject is Illinois Congressman John Anderson; the artist of this piece cleverly manipulates the Democratic and Republican mascots, presenting a succinct and humorous message in the process:



Images of former President Nixon are still prevalent in much political lampooning. The public thirst for Nixon-related satirization is evidently unsatiable and as these illustrate, Nixon's five o'clock shadow provides a ready supply of satirical ammunition:

"THAT WAS REAL DECENT OF YOU, TED, SUPPLYING THE MAKEUP MAN LIKE THAT..... AN OLD FRIEND OF THE FAMILY, YOU SAY?"

I'm not certain who the fellow holding Nixon is but he's either the late President Eisenhower or a patriotic Yul Brynner.



With the 1980 presidential election some months away, much more political cartooning is to be expected. But the definative lampoon of the campaign may have already been drawn:

"ANOTHER CASE OF MALAISE, I'M AFRAID. WE'VE HAD AN EPIDEMIC EVER SINCE THE NEW HAMPSHIRE PRIMARY."

Who would you choose for President and why?

CORT ANDERSON: "General Alexander Haig. He's a moderate who doesn't provide a rehash of the worn-out liberal line or the machismo of Reagan. He has new ideas."

RICHARD GRAVES: "Reagan. He makes the best promises that he can't keep. I've turned into a sucker for promises."

NORAH WATSON: "Carter. He has some experience through his tenure in office which would give him a better perspective on national and international issues."

JOAN KEPPEN: "I'm not sure, but at this point I like John Anderson. I like how he's coming out definite on the issues."

GERHARD KLAUS: "Dr. Anita Bowser. She has the interests of the people at heart, is highly knowledgable in political science. She's a genuine straight shooter."

ROSIE NELSON: "How about who I don't want? I **don't** want Reagan, Kennedy, or Carter. I really haven't examined all the candidates, so now I just don't know.

JANET SPRAGUE: "Howard Baker. He did such a good job in the Watergate trials. I was very impressed."

STEVE HORSTMAN: "Reagan. I believe the democrats have shown incompetancy through inflation and foreign affairs. It's time for a change — a republican change.

KAREN MASON: "I don't like any of them. I think we should clean the slate and get some more."

LORI EVANS: "George Bush, because he's for the people, the little guy."

ROGER HAVERSTUHL: "Carter, so far. He's doing a pretty good job. It doesn't really matter because he doesn't pull any strings anyway — he just makes it official."

EDWARD ERSLOVAS: "I believe that Senator Kennedy is the only viable liberal alternative to the other candidates and their hackneyed positions. Although Carer and Reagan do reflect these tired, dull and conservative times. I feel that more expansive and innovative approaches are necessary to renew our confidence and to give us a national purpose and direction once again.

(All Campus RAPPORT photos by Carolyn Barnard and Carol Neyhart)

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Changes in the news....

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Semester Wrap-Up

Goliard Winners

Goliard award winners not pictured: Jeanette Bapst, Mike Cerauskas, Pat Gudeman, Lee Herndon, Juanita Kreidler, Sharon Krick, Barry Krodel, Linda Lauver, Eileen Miller, Susan Nachiewica, Susan Ogle, Sharon Pearson, Norman Pinkepank.

Carolyn Barnard

Terri Stone

Alice Schmidt

Garry Grzelak

Valerie Brady

Karen Spolyer

Cheryl Viar

Peggy Blair

Tammy Westphal

Linda Marshall

Pam Bielak

Kandi Sam

Deborah Whyle

Betty Lindenmeyer

Nancy Kahn

(All Campus RAPPORT photos by Carolyn Barnard and Carol Neyhart)

Congratulations graduates!

Master of Science in Education
Susan Jean Baker
Mary Kathleen Beattie
Virginia Mary Bushong
Susan Joyce Cassler
Barbara M. Chastair
Linda Cruikshank
Paula Marie Davis
Christine Sawyer Dicks
Bette Sue Drake
Barbara Ann Duda
Anne Marie Eisle
Ann Louise Egolf
Victoria Ann Fuller
Joan Marie Funk
Barbara S. Hannon
Sarah Louise Hannon
Rose Musacchio Higdon
Carol Ann Jennings
Diane Sue Jerndt
Barbara Lynn Johnson
Mary Louise Kegebein
Eric Calvan Kepler
Michael E. Klimczak
Cathy Kridler
Richard Lawson
Steven Richard Manering
Sabra Holly Marshall
Joanne Marie McDonald
Kathy Elsa Nielsen
Brian Anthony Norris
Lauren Jo Norris
Richard E. Piechnik
Connie H. Pupillo
Terry A. Sarkkinen
Bertha Joy Sells
Brenda Sue Shepherd
Sandra Lee Soliday
Nancy Jo Wood
Janice Lynn Yandt

Bachelor of Arts in Education
Peggy Joyce Blair
Julie Lynn Congdon
Nancy Ruth Kahn
Jeffrin Lynn Novak
Debra Kay Shannon

Bachelor of Arts in Humanities
William Albert Smith

Bachelor of Arts in Humanities and Elementary Education
Lorra Jo Bassett
Sharon Kay Poteet

Bachelor of Arts in English
Mary Beth Starr

Bachelor of Science in Management
William Ray Link
Mary Ann Martos
Daniel Edward Piechnik

Bachelor of Science in Agriculture
Tamara Ann Rudman

Bachelor of Science in Construction Technology
Jeffrey James Keene
David John Lanyi
Norman Douglas Welham

Bachelor of Science in Supervision
Samuel Drew Arnold
Jeannette Evelyn Bapst
Raymond Charles Berg
Bernard Neil Brainerd
Gregory Authur Buelow
Darie Gene Cole
Edward John Denham
Richard William Edwards
Debra Ann Ellis
Janice V. Farrington
Gerard A. Fuller
Roy R. Gloyeske
Patricia Ann Gudenian
Phyllis Annette Guenther
Bernard Gerald Hayman
Jim M. Lodder
Carole Mitchell
Robert William Shemberger
Louis Paul Spychalski
Richard Donald Stanton
Jerry Wayne Sterchi
Dale Charles Wilkerson
Charles E. Wright

Associate in Applied Science
Gregory John Andrysiak IET
Michael Dean Baugh MET
Mary Alice Bestle SPV
Michael David Bockover SPV
Valerie H. Brady SMT
Joanne Marie Brown SPV
Roger Allen Brown SPV
Robert Frederick Coffeen EET
Doris L. DelMagorie IET
Matthew Denzine MET
John Farrell SPV
Robert Allen Fredenburg EET
Joseph John Furgel IET
Dale Alan Garwood CPT
Lawrence M. Gingrich IET
Garry Robert Grzelak EET
Timothy Lee Harder ART
John Mack Hawkins SPV
Kennetha Joan Heaps CET
Timothy Lane Hiscox IET
David George Hollinger EET
Harry E. Horner EET
Lawrence Elliott Hussey SPV
Michael David Killian CET
Ben A. Kliss SPV
Herbert A. Koeble SPV
David John Konieczny ART
Linda Kay Lauver CET
David Alan Lower ART
Yvonne S. Boudreau Manfield EET
Michael Scott Marriott CPT
Thomas Alfred Maselbas IET
Marilyn Renaee Mason ART
Charles McDonald MET
Donald Lee McGinley CET
Steven Allen Miller MET
Steven Charles Miller EET
James Allen Mink SPV
Lilly Marie Minor CPT
Carde Mitchell IET
Cheri Ann Mize CPT
Michael J. Mrozinske SPV
Jane L. Murvihill SPV
James Bryan Nelson CET
Pamela Joy Niles IET
Harvey Edward Palmer PFT
Norman R. Pinkepank IET
Linda Prompson IET
Edward John Shinn CET
Robert Eugene Sipress SPV
Michael John Synder EET
Herschel D. Stanfield MET
Larry Howard Staples ART
Mark James Stark EET
Jerry Stavreff CPT
Garry Allen Thompson ART
Frederick D. Torrijas CET
Dorothy Catherine Varela SPV
Larry Joseph Wall EET
Wayne Carl Westphal EET
Dale Charles Wilkerson SPV
Connie Mae Wilson CPT
Gerald Stephen Zygmont CET

Associate in Applied Science in Nursing
Karen E. A-pel
Grazyna Balawender
Mary Estelle Behr
Susan Marie Bernacchi
Janet Marie Bohling
Mary C. Bonner
Antoinette Bunkowfst
Jacqueline Burke
Cynthia K. Burkhart
Jean Arlaine Butz
Sandra Jean Calusa
Dianne Lynn Candek
Carol Jean Carrier
Jacqueline M. Chatman
Loren Clancy
Madeleine Collins
Christopher M. Costello
Barbara L. Daily
Lori Lee Deutscher
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Nancy Hershman
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Alma Raye Howse
Lisa Huber
Judith Jorgensen
Joan Marie Keppen
Amanda E. King
Faith H. Koraniotis
Janet Kovalan
Sharon Louise Vandeloo Krick
Sallie N. Krieger
Kathyln Louise Kujawski
Eileen Lacy
Susan Lynn Lachiewicz
Sandra Leininger
Susan LeVine
Joyce Anne Link
Rita Marlow
Karen Sue Mason
Mattie Dell McFarrin
Cheryl Anne McMeans
Marie Lynn Menke
Jennifer Miller
Laurel Lee Miller
Madalyn Miller
Sharon Miller
Gretchen Louise Morgan
Janet Murray
Inge Nimtz
Sharon Barncord Nowlin
Sue Ellen Ogle
Julieann Price
Georgia Ramery
Fayelen Roetzel
Luanne Caldanaro Romine
Kandi Ree Sam
Sharon Shoenecker
Julie Shirley
Madelyn Stryzinski
Linda Swaboda
Verna M. Swartz
Cynthia Sue Swinson
Gail Lynn Tarnow
Virginia Mary Taylor
Diane Thiery
Patricia Thoesen
Catherine F. Trzeciak
Deborah Gail Tyler
Elayne Delories Webb
Andrea Margaret Pagels Will
Karen Louise Martin Williams

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Pamela Jean Cawby
Barbara A. Coulter
Deborah Jeanne Cullather
Brian John Darling
Judith Ann Devetski
Theresa Marie Duttlinger
Paula Jo Ele
Dale Robert Elliott
Patricia Jane Frecke
Barbara Ann Graff
Kevin Paul Green
Joan Ann Gregory
Susan Lyn Gustafson
Brenda Susan Haberman
Deborah Sue Hardison
Donna Lee Iverson
Richard Louis Jania
David Richard Kniola
Juanita Jean Kreidler
Robert Alan Linsemeyer
Susan Theresa Mirski
Linda Northam
Kathleen Ann Novak
Kern Paul Przyblylinski
Jere Lee Stark
Danette Elizabeth Stefanek
Dorothy Catherine Varela
Anna F. Justice Walker
Tammy Jill Westphal
Jeanne Marie Womack
Marguerita Ann Wood